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Police Must Repay Wages For Working Two Holidays

The correction of a 20-month-old clerical error has started a serious dispute between members of the Hoffman Estates Police Department and village officials.

The dispute, which surfaced Monday, began with a letter to the police from Village Manager George Longmeyer informing them the village will deduct pay

received for two recent holidays from their paychecks Friday.

Charging police harassment and an anti-police attitude on the part of Mayor Frederick Downey, representatives of the Fraternal Order of Police said the decision is arbitrary and violates the village's own employee policy.

Pay received for working on the

Fourth of July and Memorial Day will be deducted.

THE DEDUCTIONS will cost some men as much as \$120, but will average from \$75 to \$100 per man. It is estimated the deductions will be about \$50 for each of the holidays the men worked, depending on each man's rank and length of employment.

According to Downey the deductions will be made because a previous error had given the men money instead of compensatory time off, which he said police are supposed to receive for all overtime work except time spent in court.

However, FOP representatives cite a village administrative order of November 1970, which states all village employees shall receive seven paid holidays each year. The order also states "positions established work hours involve shift scheduling will receive an 'in lieu' of holiday compensation as compensatory time off or payment at the employee's hourly rate."

Downey contends because police are salaried personnel they are entitled to only the compensatory time off and not additional pay for working the holidays.

THE FOP REPRESENTATIVES said the policy leaves room for an option, but no one has ever asked the police what they want, either the time off or the pay.

The letter from Longmeyer also states the decision for time off rather than pay was reached during a contract negotiation session.

This statement was strongly denied by the FOP, who said overtime or holiday compensation has never been a topic of negotiations in recent years. The FOP is recognized as the official bargaining agent for the police department.

FOP representatives said they would agree to taking time off instead of holiday pay in the future, but to take back money already received is unfair and arbitrary.

"It appears that the mayor is going out of his way to cause a rift with police," one officer said.

Downey said that he has no anti-police attitudes and denied that he was trying to harass the police.

THIS LATEST dispute represents the second time in recent months the FOP has expressed dissatisfaction with the mayor.

In May, salary negotiations were broken off after the Mayor, village board and FOP failed to come to an agreement over salary increases. The new salary was approved by the village board, but FOP never accepted the new contract.

The FOP is scheduled to meet this evening to discuss the latest development. It had planned to consult state and federal labor departments for advice in the matter, but it was learned Tuesday none of the agencies has jurisdiction because the dispute involves a municipal agency.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said yesterday he was generally aware of the problem, but added he wanted to study the situation before commenting on its legality.

A spokesman for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Scott's office would research the problem, but added it is questionable whether the attorney general has jurisdiction.



HANGING BY her heels is what Ricky Kleczkowski likes to do during the recreational program sponsored by the Schaumburg and Elk Grove

Village park districts for educable mentally handicapped youngsters in the area. Standing by is group leader Nancy Hodgin.

Teachers Set Parley On Contract

by WANDALYN RICE

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have been urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 to show their support for the position taken by their bargaining group in salary negotiations with the board of education.

At the same time, the board has sent a letter to the teachers outlining their position on the 1972-73 negotiations, which have been going on since February.

Talks between the Dist. 211 Education Association and the board are currently stalled on whether to include a number of "nonmonetary" issues in the contract.

The teachers will be asked at the meeting whether they believe the association should fight to get the "nonmonetary" issues, including provisions on class size, evaluation procedures and curriculum planning, included in the contract.

The meeting will be in the Palatine Fire Hall, 117 W. Slade, Palatine.

THE MEETING, which will come just days before the scheduled opening of school, will not include a vote to authorize the association to call a teachers' strike, according to Doug Verdonck, association president. "We want to get the feeling of our teachers on the nonmonetary issues," he said.

An association newsletter mailed this week calls on the teachers to attend the meeting if they "care about the quality of education in Dist. 211" and indicates the association bargaining team will be guided by whatever decisions are made at that time.

A letter from Robert Seger, head of the board's negotiating team, also went to teachers in the district this week. In it Seger outlines the board position that it will not put specific guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation or policy-making in the contract. The letter states the board wants to proceed to discuss salaries for next year.

Seger said yesterday the letter was sent because, "Up to this point the teachers have not heard a word from the board of education and we don't think that is good. They have gotten a couple of letters from the association and we think that is a biased view."

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the two sides have been stalled for some time on what the teachers are now calling the "contract versus policy" issue. The teachers have asked that a number of guarantees on class size, evaluation and other things be placed in contract lan-

(Continued on page 3)

Industrial Security Business Booming

First Of Two Parts
— Section 3, Page 1

The World
President Nixon's special peace envoy, Henry Kissinger, conferred privately in Paris for the 18th time with North Vietnamese negotiators; the White House announced. Both U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegations kept a complete silence about the session.

Diplomatic reports reaching Britain said an elite unit of the Egyptian army attempted to overthrow President Anwar Sadat two months ago. Diplomats said about 1,000 commandos took part in the abortive rebellion May 25.

An eight-member "family," including three children, asked for asylum in Algeria after hijacking a Delta Airlines jetliner from Florida to Algiers and collecting a record million-dollar ransom.

Boris Spassky accepted challenger Bobby Fischer's offer of a draw after 29 moves in the ninth game of their world

championship chess match, enabling the American to maintain his two-point advantage in the contest.

The War

U.S. Navy planes bombed a shipyard in North Vietnam's major port city of Haiphong for the first time, and the allies' Bien Hoa airbase outside Saigon received its heaviest Communist shelling of the war. The base houses 2,250 Americans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	35	69
Boston	90	63
Buffalo	90	55
Denver	88	60
Houston	90	76
Los Angeles	100	74
Miami Beach	84	79
New Orleans	84	66
New York	71	67
Phoenix	115	90
St. Louis	87	70
San Francisco	82	53
Washington	79	66

The Market

The stock market scored a substantial gain on the New York Stock Exchange after five consecutive losing sessions. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones average gained 5.72 to 230.46. Advances outnumbered declines, 293 to 488 among the 1,743 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,580,000 shares. Prices were higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jack Anderson, offering humble apologies, retracted his report that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken and reckless driving. After a 45-minute meeting with Eagleton, Anderson conceded his report had damaged the Missouri senator's short-lived vice presidential candidacy, and said he could not verify his charges.

Sen. George McGovern is reported considering six prime candidates in his search for a running mate to replace Eagleton. Insiders say the list includes Larry O'Brien, Sargent Shriver, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Edward Kennedy repeated his rejection of the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

In the first legislative test of one of McGovern's principal campaign issues, the Senate defeated his proposal to cut the defense budget by \$4 billion. The vote was 59 to 33.

The House refused for the second time in a week to work out a compromise with the Senate over differing bills that would increase the minimum wage.

The House Rules Committee took away from the Judiciary Committee and sent to the House floor a proposed constitutional amendment to ban racial busing. The rules committee declined to take similar action to dislodge from the judiciary panel President Nixon's legislation proposing a one-year moratorium on new court busing orders.



The teachers plan...



... and the students work on the house near Lake Geneva.

'Student Carpenters' Build A House

by WANDALYN RICE

No house has ever gotten as close attention from a group of carpenters as has Chester Sponder's summer home near Lake Geneva.

The house, in the Abbey Springs condominium development, was built by 12 students from Forest View High School in the district's first in-home construction.

As the students worked last week to finish their project to the tune of rock music blaring from a radio, they devoted time to details. Two boys spent more than 20 minutes hanging a bedroom door

to make sure it was just right.

By the time the students finished Saturday, the major carpentry was done, and Sponder from Park Ridge, needed only to do finishing work. The house should be finished by late this month.

THE STUDENTS, supervised by Forest View teachers James MacDonald and Grant Winsauer, spent eight-hour days on the project and their nights at a church camp near Conference Point, Wis. Sponder paid for materials, room and board for the students and the lot on which the house was built.

"Once we're finished, we will have the

house appraised and then we can look at our bills and see how much money we saved," MacDonald said. He estimated that Sponder spent \$20,000 on materials.

The project began last fall as a brain-storm by MacDonald and Winsauer. They found a willing client and their class set about designing the house.

Some of the students had taken earlier classes in mechanical drawing; others had taken wood-working, but all the students worked on both the design and building of the house, MacDonald said.

"They designed to the client's wishes. They originally came up with four designs. This house is almost exactly like one of the designs, except we had to eliminate the basement," he said.

THE ACTUAL construction proceeded smoothly this summer, the teachers said, with only 1½ days delay because of weather. The biggest problem at first was the muddy roads leading through the development to the building site.

"We prefabricated the walls in 24-foot sections and then hauled them up here by truck," MacDonald said, "but the roads were so muddy, the truck sank and it took two 'cats' to pull it out."

The students quickly threw themselves into their work, he added, and those who had taken wood-working before he taught the others.

"It's fantastic to watch kids who've never had a bit of wood-working learn to work at almost the same level as the kids who had it," MacDonald said. "It's a real pleasure to work with kids like this because you can really see how much they've learned."

The job has not been only work for the boys, however. At the camp they have found time in the evenings to play golf, go boating and generally relax.

"The really surprising thing is how much energy they have at the end of the day," Macdonald said. "Also because the kids are living together for 24 hours a day, I think they've learned a lot just from that."

AND THE TWO teachers are already looking for a project for next year. They plan to have 20 students in their class in the fall and to take 12 of them somewhere to build another house during the summer.

"I'm hoping we can build in this area again," MacDonald said. "We have been asked to build on the lot right across the road here."

But some of the persons who have seen the students work have bigger ideas. MacDonald said, "One guy wanted us to build 18 condominiums for him and said he would build us a factory where we could do it."



Scott Zanard and Mike Bruns pay attention to detail.

Photos By Bob Strawn



The house is tucked into the trees.

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ALTHOUGH THE FARE was 10 cents more for a round trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago yesterday, commuters swarmed the morning

shuttle train as usual. Area businessmen showed little concern over the rate increase, but were dis-

pleased with the possibility of service cutbacks by the rail line.

'Ho Hums' Greet C&NW Fare Hike

by DOUG RAY

Everyone knew about the rate hike, but few were concerned. What's a dime to suburban commuters?

Bob Webb, a bespectacled accountant, leaned against a railing awaiting the 8:38 a.m. Chicago and North Western (C&NW) shuttle yesterday. Along with hundreds of suburban commuters, he had paid an extra dime for the Chicago round trip.

"I basically don't object to the rate increase if they provide the same service," he said. "The cost of everything is going up."

Richard Cerza of Rolling Meadows agreed as he sat inside the station hiding time before the train's arrival. He defended the 5 1/4 per cent fare increase which went into effect yesterday.

"If they need the money, then that's the way it is," Cerza said. "Just because they're government regulated is no reason why they can't increase fares."

THE HORDE OF businessmen who daily ride the C&NW showed little distress over the extra ticket costs. They lauded the C&NW service and said they are willing to pay for it.

Richard Morris came to Arlington

Heights from New York and says he appreciates the service more than most of his fellow commuters. Chicago has the best rail commutation to and from the suburbs, he contends.

"They're cleaner and run more often than New York's rail network. I hope they're government regulated is no reason why they can't increase fares."

An elderly man at the Arlington Heights station yesterday morning said he recalls when it cost 55 cents to ride the C&NW to Chicago. "But that was years ago," he added.

Today the price one-way from Arlington Heights is \$1.40. Palatine commuters pay \$1.50 one-way.

"I certainly won't abandon the train and driver," said Bryan Coughlin of Palatine. "There's nothing you can do about the rates. Nobody likes it but did you ever try to park in the loop?"

COMUTERS AREN'T disgruntled about the added cost, but they are con-

cerned over the possibility of the railroad cutting its service to the suburbs.

For commuters such as Larry March of Arlington Heights a service cutback would be critical. "I have no choice but to ride the train. My wife needs the car," he said. "The train now is convenient and worth the price."

An elderly man at the Arlington Heights station yesterday morning said he recalls when it cost 55 cents to ride the C&NW to Chicago. "But that was years ago," he added.

Today the price one-way from Arlington Heights is \$1.40. Palatine commuters pay \$1.50 one-way.

As the train screeched to a halt in front of the waiting commuters, two green-clad conductors opened the doors and escorted passengers up the steps.

"No we haven't heard a word of grumbling about the price," said one of the conductors. "But I'm sure they don't like it either."

Atty. David Chaimovitz, representing Twinbrook Investments, Inc., renewed charges he initiated June 3 that Multicon has had prior knowledge of the outcome of the liquor commission hearing. Twinbrook also applied for the license, and the hearings opened in April to determine which firm should be licensed for the restaurant premises.

"Should any wrongful action take place tonight I will hold village officials personally liable, as well as the village," said Chaimovitz.

HE URGED Downey to wait until after Aug. 14 to rule in the hearing. Judge Mejda is scheduled to finalize his ruling then, after hearing oral arguments in the suit filed by Twinbrook to contest Multicon's repossession of the building last November.

"You'd be mighty embarrassed when this is reversed," suggested Chaimovitz. When asked how the granting of a temporary license could injure Chaimovitz' client, he alleged it would indicate "a

partaking by the village of Multicon's conspiring to prevent our possession," Chaimovitz said. Multicon is a large developer, "contributing much to the village." But, he added, "this commissioner sits here in principles of justice, and not in principles of monetary gain to the village."

Downey responded he did "not appreciate the threats you have made against the village of Hoffman Estates. The village is not intimidated by threats of lawsuits," he said. He added Chaimovitz' threats against him "personally," did not bother him "in the least."

Prior to Downey's ruling, Hofert asked Multicon's attorney, Louis Lehr, how much delays of the legal suit and in receiving the license had cost the firm.

LEHR REPLIED Multicon was losing \$300 daily, over 90-day period, or thus far roughly \$45,000 because it has been unable to operate the restaurant. When Multicon reopens the structure, it will operate under the name Hillside Restaurant.

In ordering the temporary license, Downey stipulated Multicon would have to return it immediately should the final court ruling favor Twinbrook. The stipulation had been agreed to by Multicon earlier in the hearing.

Chaimovitz predicted Judge Mejda would reverse his ruling, and grant possession of the building to Twinbrook. The judge "either ignored or forgot about major testimony in the trial," said Chaimovitz, and he threatened to correct the judge through an appeal should Mejda rule in favor of Multicon.

Meyer Won't Run In 3rd District

by KEN KOZAK

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer has finally revealed that he will not be an independent candidate for a 3rd district seat in the Illinois State Legislature this fall.

Meyer also said he has not yet decided

if he will endorse the regular Republican candidates, Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, against whom he ran his unsuccessful maverick candidacy in the March primary.

Apparently the decision not to run was made over the past several months, but Meyer did not announce it until last weekend when he conferred with "Republicans from different areas." Meyer refused to reveal the identities of the people he talked with over the weekend, but it is probable that they included the area mayors who backed his unsuccessful primary bid.

"I talked with people over the weekend," he said, "and told them I had taken on too many commitments" to take on a candidacy in November.

IN THE LAST few months, Meyer said, he has "taken on extra personal work with the feeling that I wouldn't be campaigning in September and October. If I had made it in March I wouldn't have taken on that extra work."

In March Meyer finished third in the primary behind Totten and Macdonald. In that contest, his first foray beyond local politics, Meyer pulled about 25 percent of the vote running without the endorsement of Republican township political organizations.

Meyer said he does not know yet if he will endorse Totten or Macdonald.

"I haven't been asked to yet," he said, "and I don't know if I will or won't. I have had no contact with (Republican) township leaders with the exception of Bernie Peterson." Peterson is Republican committee man for Palatine Township.

Meyer feels his endorsement will be sought, and expects the matter to come up shortly when he meets with Palatine Township leaders on the subject of dissolving Palatine Township governing agencies.

REGARDING HIS political future, Meyer said he will "take things as they come," as far as any future candidacies are concerned.

they ought to give more thought to the opinions of city and village leaders when candidates are picked.

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Education Today

'Publish Or Perish': How Worthwhile?

by WANDALYN RICE

One of the fringe benefits of being an education writer for any newspaper is the fact that the title automatically puts a person on the mailing list for a myriad of educational journals.

Sometimes, in fact, I look at my mail and wonder when educators find the time to educate — they are all so busy writing for journals.

Some of the articles are informative and worthwhile, certainly, and if they were not published educators would be thrashing around on opposite ends of the country trying the same experiments with no idea of results from other areas.

BUT ONCE in a while, an article comes along so patently worthless that I begin to muse on why anyone even bothered.

A case in point (and you suspected I had a case in mind, didn't you?) is an article in the summer edition of Illinois Schools Journal, a publication put out by Chicago State University.

The article, titled "Student Attitudes

and Success" by a professor at the school, reports the results of a study carried out on 1,000 students in vocational high school. The students filled out a questionnaire designed to measure their attitudes toward school and the results were correlated to their achievement — whether they were good students or bad students.

The results will, I'm sure, prove no surprise to anyone with a passing knowledge of human nature.

The good student, according to the study, had a definite goal in mind for his education, liked the school and teachers and "tends to be realistic about the good and bad points of the school."

The bad student, on the other hand, "seems to be one who is less certain about the reasons he is attending school, and he is not particularly ambitious to do very well. He does not feel that he is accepted by the school and his teachers."

THE ARTICLE IS, mercifully, fairly short and fairly readable as it discusses

these less than earthshaking revelations. It ends with an uplifting statement about how educators should be given acceptance and respect to "make school a place they want to attend."

The major question is — why would any reasonably intelligent college professor (and I assume the man is reasonably intelligent because he can put English sentences together in a generally coherent fashion) want to waste his time on a study like that one?

The only answer is that this study, like so many put out by colleges, must be an example of the "publish or perish" syndrome. The poor professor must be under the gun to produce a quantity of publications to satisfy his boss and is turning to anything that is quick and easy to do.

This would be fairly harmless except for a footnote to the article that reads, "This research was supported by funds from the Chicago State University Organized Research Committee." In short — he actually spent MONEY doing the research.

THE "PUBLISH or perish" idea has been widely and effectively attacked from many quarters as a prime example of wasted academic motion. This seems to be one example of it.

And the sad part of it is that in one sentence in the article, the professor actually comes up with a sentence that may be the basis for a more useful study. The sentence is, "One possibility to consider is that the negative attitudes toward school stem from negative attitudes of the school toward low-achieving and poor-attending students."

Now, wouldn't it be interesting to do a study of teachers' attitudes — to find out what kinds of kids they hate and what that means to the kids?

Well, at least it would be more interesting than a study telling us that bad students dislike school.

But it might take longer — and our poor professor-author needed something in a hurry. And he needed something on which he could predict the outcome. Poor guy.

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August 68 shows daily
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entertainment**Small Claims Court Not Available To Suburbanites**

A new small claims court established by the Cook County Circuit Court is not generally available to suburban residents, the Herald learned this week.

The new court, set up in the 1st Municipal District in cooperation with Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, is limiting its services to cases involving residents of Chicago or incidents occurring in the city of Chicago. It began hearing cases in June.

The new court is unique in the metropolitan area because it allows persons with disputes involving less than \$300 to argue their own cases under a special trial procedure in which rules of evidence do not apply and the judge assists the complainant in presenting his case.

The court makes it possible for persons to take small losses that would not be worth the fees of an attorney to court for themselves. It costs only 99¢ to file suit in the court.

BUT THE NEW court is not generally available to suburban residents who have disputes with the neighbors or businessmen in their own or adjacent suburbs.

Either the complainant or the defendant must be a resident of the 1st Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court or the incident precipitating the case — such as the signing of a contract or an

accident — must have occurred within that district, spokesmen for the Clerk of the County Circuit Court and for the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud Division said yesterday.

The 1st Municipal District boundaries match those for the City of Chicago.

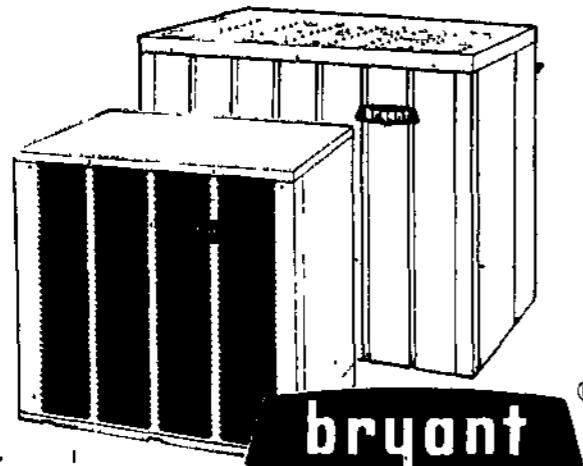
Northwest suburban residents generally live within the 2nd or 3rd municipal districts.

The 2nd Municipal District, with its headquarters in Skokie, includes the communities of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling in addition to most North Shore suburbs.

THE 3RD MUNICIPAL District, with headquarters in Niles, includes Des Plaines, Elm Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg in addition to other communities.

Although civil cases involving claims up to \$15,000 can be filed in the second and the third district courts, there are no special "small claims procedures" with lower fees or in which attorneys are allowed.

Although many suburban residents do plead their own cases in the local courts, the services of an attorney are generally needed to properly fill out the forms for filing the suit.

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Contend Information 'Privileged'

Panther Lawyers Oppose Testifying

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three Black Panther attorneys subpoenaed to testify in a hearing that has interrupted the trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan argued yesterday they should not be forced to take the stand.

The three said information which the Black Panthers had given them was privileged under law and they could not divulge it. They asked that the subpoenas be quashed and the hearing be discontinued.

Defense attorneys argued that the Panther lawyers had some information that was not privileged and should be forced to testify. Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti said he would rule on the matter today.

IT WAS THE SECOND consecutive day that subpoenaed witnesses have tried to stop the special hearing and re-examine the Hanrahan trial. The hearings began last Thursday after four statements purportedly made by Black Panthers were found in the files of attorney Jonathan Hyman.

The hearings are being held to determine the authenticity of the statements, in which the Panthers admit firing shots and handling weapons during the Dec. 4, 1968, police raid when Panther leaders Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed.

The statements conflict with testimony the Panthers gave to a county grand jury that subsequently indicted Hanrahan and 13 other law enforcement officers on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice after the raid.

ATTORNEY David Scribner of New York City, one of those subpoenaed to testify, argued that the hearings endangered the privileged attorney-client relationship.

Middleton Case Motions Denied

Two motions filed on behalf of Des Plaines physician Dr. James G. Middleton were denied in Cook County Criminal Court Monday.

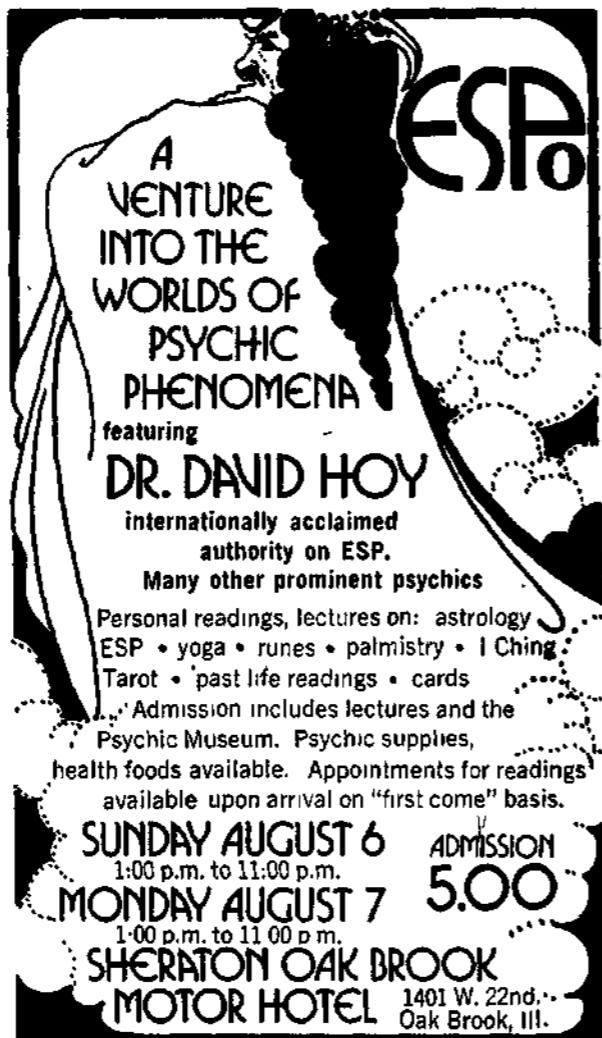
The motions sought to vacate a 5-to-10-year prison sentence for Dr. Middleton and sought a new trial for him.

Dr. Middleton was convicted Feb. 3 of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

He remains free on \$25,000 bond pending an appeal of the two denied motions to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Dr. Middleton was convicted of drugging one of his former women patients and then committing a deviate sexual act on her.

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(6.95-14)	E78-14	21.70
17.35-14)	29.00	32.00
(7.35-15)	30.00	22.30
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(6.95-14)	E78-14	21.70
17.35-14)	29.00	32.00
(7.35-15)	30.00	22.30
F78-14	30.75	32.75
(7.75-14)	G78-14	25.30
(8.25-14)	33.75	25.95
H78-14	37.00	26.65
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(6.95-14)	E78-14	21.70
17.35-14)	29.00	32.00
(7.35-15)	30.00	22.30
F78-14	30.75	32.75
(7.75-14)	G78-14	25.30
(8.25-14)	33.75	25.95
H78-14	37.00	26.65
(8.35-14)		26.65

Fed. Ex. Tax		
1.81	1.81	1.81
1.95	1.95	1.95
2.08	2.08	2.08
2.24	2.24	2.24
2.22	2.22	2.22
2.39	2.39	2.39
2.56	2.56	2.56
2.76	2.76	2.76

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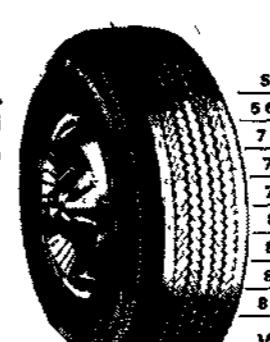
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But Programs Remain Inadequate

America's War On Hunger Expands

A recent report from the Department of Agriculture reveals that about 11.5 million Americans now are getting food stamps from the government.

Except for a few extremely poor people, these stamps aren't given away free. Recipients are charged according to their ability to pay. But even those who pay top scale for food stamps get a bargain.

They can use the stamps at any participating grocery store to buy food

worth far more than they paid for the stamps.

In addition to the 11.5 million Americans getting stamps, about 3.5 million are receiving packages of food distributed by the Agriculture Department. Each of the nation's 3,000 counties has the right to choose which program it prefers to come under.

The two food distribution programs together are supplementing the diets of 15 million hungry people. That is an all-time high and it represents an increase

of about 8 million persons since 1969.

BOTH PRESIDENT Nixon and his Democratic challenger, Sen. George S. McGovern, are likely to claim campaign credit for this rapid expansion of the war against hunger in America. And both can make a case.

The increase took place under Nixon's administration. But it was forced largely by McGovern's special Senate Committee on Hunger.

Until McGovern's committee got on their backs, bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department tended to view food distribution programs primarily as a way of aiding farmers by getting rid of commodity surpluses. Feeding the hungry was, at best, a secondary consideration. Now it has become primary objective.

While Nixon and McGovern debate who's entitled to credit for improvement of food programs, they may also exchange accusations about who's to blame for the fact that the programs still are grossly inadequate to the need.

THE LATEST Census Bureau report on family incomes shows that about 25.6 million Americans are living below the official "poverty line." It seems logical to conclude that if we have more than 25 million poor people, and only 15 million are getting food assistance, some 10 million are going hungry, unheeded and unhelped.

Efforts to expand existing food programs to reach these people haven't gotten very far because of the assumption, which has prevailed widely for the past two years, that Congress soon would enact a welfare reform bill that would give poor families cash grants and eliminate the need for food stamps.

But it now appears that welfare reform is so deeply mired in political controversy it has little chance of enactment this year.

Meanwhile, those 10 million poor people who are left out of existing food programs will just have to stay hungry.

Obituaries

Annie L. Anfeldt

Mrs. Annie L. Anfeldt, 72, nee Schmidt, of 288 W. Wayne St., Wheeling, died Monday in her home. She was born Dec. 3, 1890, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry and a son, Emil, survivors include five sons, Henry Jr. of Spokane, Wash., Carl of Ingleside, Ill., Louis, Ernie and Walter, all of Wheeling; six daughters, Mrs. Marion Schmidt, Mrs. Ann Linneweh and Mrs. Stella Crawford, all of Wheeling; Mrs. Elsie Schon of Hanover Park; Mrs. Helen Keller of Carpenterville; and Mrs. Florence White of Villa Park; 44 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Marsh of Florida and Mrs. Ella Leoding of Niles, and four brothers, Fred Schmidt of Bensenville, William Schmidt of Aurora, Herbert Schmidt of Prospect Heights and Carl Schmidt of Rolling Meadows.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Gerald F. Cody

Gerald F. Cody, 27, a third grade teacher at the Schaumburg Elementary School, died suddenly early Monday morning in Billings Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today in Birren and Son Funeral Home, 6125 N. Clark St., Chicago, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Henry Catholic Church, 6335 N. Hoyne St., Chicago. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mr. Cody, a resident of Schaumburg was active in community and school affairs and served as an officer of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA). He was born June 27, 1944, in Chicago.

Surviving are his parents, Clarence and Marian, nee Rowan, Cody of Chicago, and a sister, Sharon Cody, also of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Illinois Kidney Foundation, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago, 60602.

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The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1972 with 151 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American playwright Marion Crawford was born Aug. 2, 1854.

On this day in history:

In 1858, Boston and New York installed the first street letter boxes for the collection of mail.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself Germany's absolute dictator upon the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

In 1971, America's Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off from the moon, ending man's second visit on the lunar surface. Also that day, the United States announced it would and later did vote for admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

In 1972, the first U.S. astronauts landed



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TICKETS HERE
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LIMIT 1
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Learn 19 stitches
Make a sampler
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This Year
I'm For
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With cushioned insoles. Indoor or outdoor sole and heel. Sizes 6-10
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POWERHOUSE, ALMOND JOY,
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\$2.29
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Perfect Sheer
Knee-High Nylons
Sale price
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- In Sheared Solid Tones with Border Hem

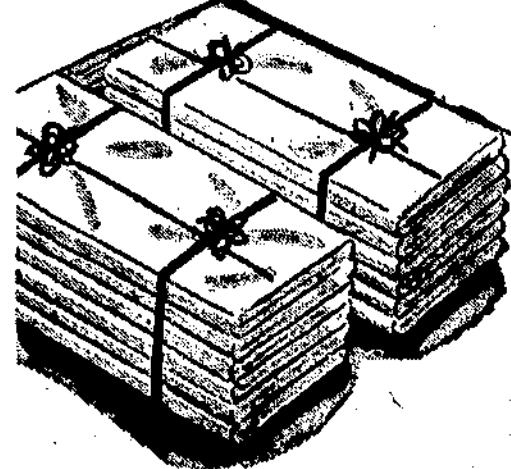
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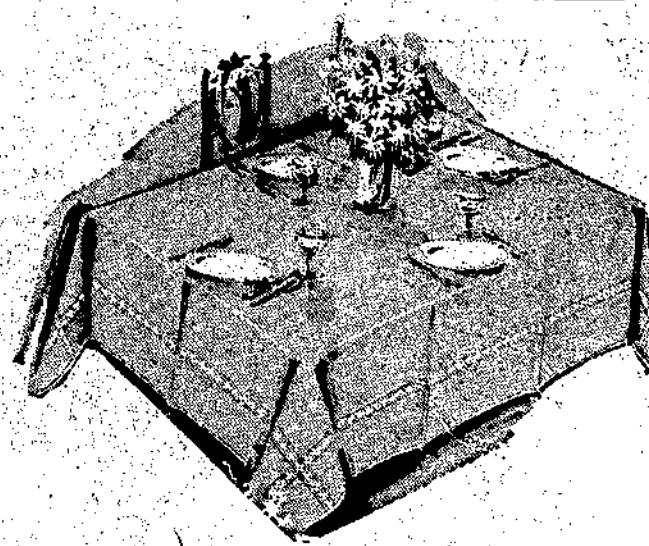
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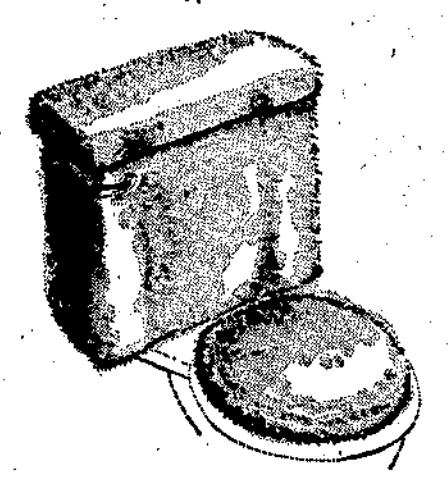


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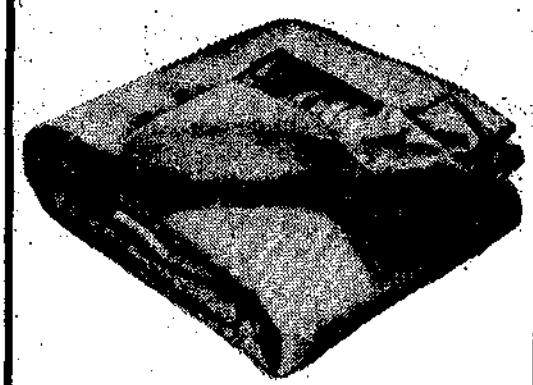


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Fortrel 7" Polyester filled pillows that are non-allergic and completely washable. Finished with new durable-press, cotton/Polyester covers.



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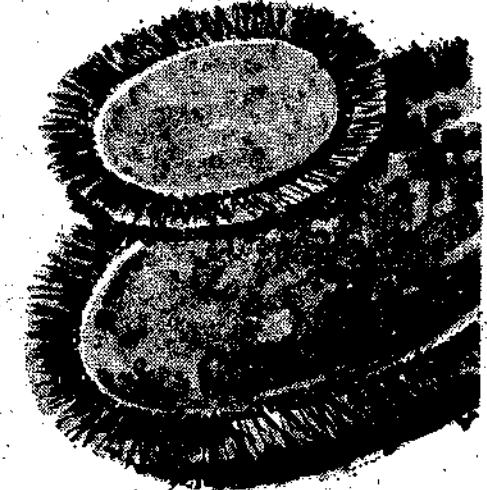
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'Sgt. Hack Wants You'**New Recruiters Pushing 'New' Army**

by JAMES WINT

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (UPI) — America's "new" army is using new methods to recruit volunteers and the champ of the new recruiters may well be Staff Sgt. David H. Hack.

He has his own slogan: "SGT. HACK WANTS YOU," a variation of the famed "UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU" posters first used during World War I. T-shirts with the Hack slogan are being distributed throughout the country. Earlier this year Hack, 32, a native of Louisville, Ky., distributed 40,000 "UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU" posters.

And sloganizing is only the beginning of Hack's gimmicks for attracting young men into uniform.

It all started when the sergeant drew an Army reprimand early this year for not getting a single recruit his first two months on the job here. This was quite a blow to a man who for three years had been the top recruiter in the Akron area, and in the month of March, 1970, was named the top recruiter in the country.

HE MOVED INTO the former recruiting office of the American Nazi Party in this small Akron suburb in December, 1971.

"For the first two months we were open," Hack said, "not one person came in to sign up."

The Army has an objective of four enlistees per month for all its recruiters. Hack failed to meet that objective the first few months in his new location and

the Army reprimanded him in writing, citing "incompetence."

Hack put the letter under a piece of clear plastic on his desk and then went to work.

He had some posters printed up and personally handed them out. In another effort to attract youths, he had a super painting job done on his personal car — a 1960 Corvette — including handpainted scenes of paratroopers in action, stars, and red and blue racing stripes. He had the Uncle Sam poster stenciled in full color on its hood.

In still another move, he ordered a white jeep and had extensive painting and customizing done on it. The jeep was so impressive it served as a pace car for a big race at a local stock car track, and it will be on exhibition at the Ohio State Fair.

"We're trying to let everyone know where we're at," Hack said. "That's what it's all about."

"SO MANY PEOPLE think what you tell them is bunch of baloney. They believe their neighbor who was in the Army in 1942 about brutality and dehumanization. It isn't true."

"Whenever we talk to people they believe us," Hack said. "That's a major portion of the ballgame."

Hack is a handsome, blond six-footer, has some convincing proof of his credibility. This month, one of the 25 persons indicted in connection with the May, 1970, disturbances at Kent State University

said he joined the Army through Hack's efforts.

"Two and one-half years ago," Hack said, "this man was the most anti-military person you'd ever want to talk to. He's still not gunning 100 per cent, but he has enlisted."

"The reason is a friend of his told him I'd give him the straight facts and I would back up everything I said. He enlisted in the Army guaranteed to go into the medical field and to Europe."

Hack's methods combine the traditional and the new. He visits nearby campuses, as most recruiters do, but also stops at fraternities and sororities.

"I DRIVE AROUND in my Corvette," he said. "I have open discussions in my office every Thursday night and if a guy wants to call me at 2 o'clock in the morning and come over to my house and talk, that's all right too."

"It's a lot of fun and it's something I've been trying to do ever since I've been in the Army. If we can have people trying to make it a better Army, that's what I want."

Word of mouth, the fancy car and jeep and extra hours on the job have created a recruiting boom here. One person heard about Hack in Texas and came here to sign up.

"They're really concerned about the future," Hack said of his recruits, "but they're tired of baloney."

"I don't think and I don't preach that everyone should join the Army."



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Herald Editorials

Eagleton Affair Handled Badly

For the first time in American history, a candidate for vice president of the United States has been withdrawn after receiving the blessing of the man he would serve and the party which had endorsed him.

It is regrettable that Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri was forced off the Democratic ticket because the controversy surrounding him centered on the words "mental illness," which this country should be able to deal with rationally by this time.

The truth, which must not be overlooked, was that mental illness — despite the headlines — was never really the issue. The issues were those of candor — between the presidential nominee and his running mate — and of the way in which the presidential nominee picks his running mate.

With the demise of Sen. Eagleton as the vice presidential nominee, the question of why he did not inform Sen. McGovern of his past medical history becomes moot.

The question of how Sen. McGovern handpicked Sen. Eagleton with so little firsthand knowledge of his qualifications will remain with the presidential nominee, whomever he now chooses to share the ticket.

Already, thousands of words have been written — and volumes will be forthcoming — about the effect of The Eagleton Affair on the outlook of mental patients struggling for return to useful lives, on the process of selection of the vice presidential candidate, on the propriety of the search into the private life of a public candidate.

Free Press Failures

While political parties have a great responsibility in selection of candidates for public office, the free press of the United States has no less a responsibility in fair and accurate reporting of this process.

It is admittedly disconcerting for newsmen to point out that there have been two major failures in that responsibility by persons identified with the press in the current election campaign.

The outstanding example is that perpetrated by nationally celebrated columnist Jack Anderson, who charged in the wake of disclosure of Sen. Eagleton's history of mental illness that the senator also had a drinking problem.

Anderson, whose national reputation intensified the seriousness of his charges, later apologized for broadcasting a story for which he finally admitted he had no firm evidence.

Rather than repairing the damage he had inflicted, however, he compounded his injustice to the senator by stubbornly refusing to retract so-called "facts," which, by his own definition do not exist until they can be proven.

While not connected to The Eagleton Affair, another lapse in press responsibility was the so-called endorsement of Sen. George McGovern by the American Newspaper Guild, originally a trade union of working newsmen, but now a conglomerate labor organization embracing a majority of

undoubtedly, some persons in mental therapy, clinging to the goal of restoration to normality, will be discouraged to witness the fate of Sen. Eagleton. But, realistically, the question of one seeking the office of Vice President of the United States cannot be equated to the question of someone, enduring the same difficulty, who does not aspire to similar office.

The question of propriety is as moot as is now the question of Sen. Eagleton's capabilities for the office he sought. No one can seriously declare that the press — or the opposition party — should not explore to the fullest the background and the qualifications of a man who would be "a heartbeat away" from what remains the most critical political office in the world today.

There remains the question of how the vice presidential candidate is selected. There will undoubtedly be a series of proposals forthcoming for reform of the system under which the man who is selected by his party for president then huddles with advisers to select a running mate overnight.

Much can be said in favor of giving the presidential nominee more time in which to make his selection.

But the fact cannot be avoided that a man seriously considering a bid for the presidency should be amply prepared to declare his running mate when the time comes.

This is where Sen. George McGovern was obviously lacking, and this is where ultimately The Eagleton Affair must be laid on his doorstep.

members who have nothing to do with the gathering or reporting of news.

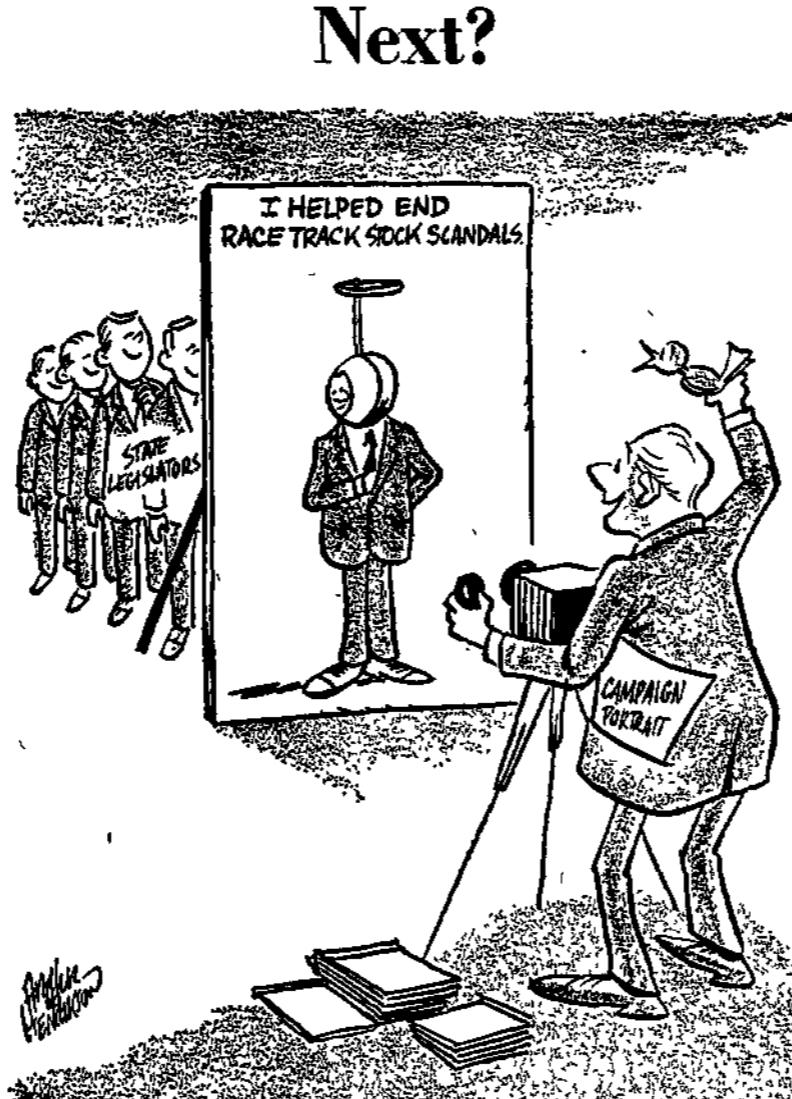
The Guild's "endorsement" was engineered by its national president, one Charles Perlik of Buffalo, N.Y., and it has been a source of embarrassment to working reporters throughout the country who strive to maintain objectivity in their coverage of political matters.

Neither Jack Anderson nor the American Newspaper Guild represent the greater number of press representatives in this country who are acutely aware of their responsibilities. But the actions of both have branded the press in the minds of many as both partisan and irresponsible.

The facts which caused the removal of Sen. Eagleton from candidacy for the vice presidency were not created by the press, and the reporting of them by the national media can be viewed as nothing less than fulfillment of its responsibility to inform the American people.

The monumental effect which the pervasive news coverage of modern days has on the fate of individuals and political parties, however, is amply illustrated by The Eagleton Affair.

That impact magnifies the obligation of the national press to be accurate and impartial. Two loud voices among us have failed their colleagues, and the people.



Bruce Biessat's Column

Careful VP Selection Missing

by BRUCE BIESSAT

A glaring lesson of the Thomas Eagleton affair is that, despite all pretense to the contrary, we still don't pick our vice presidential nominee with the necessary great care and thought.

After John F. Kennedy was assassinated, many shocked politicians in both parties were heard to say that this tragedy underscored the need to choose vice presidential prospects not for short-range political value but strictly on their qualifications for the White House.

Whereupon Sen. Barry Goldwater, in naming New York Rep. William Miller as his running mate less than a year later, seemed to offer in explanation only this: "He gives Lyndon Johnson fits."

And Johnson himself, picking Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was reported to be less concerned with Humphrey's established talent and experience than with heavy pressures from the Democratic party's liberal wing.

Humphrey's 1968 choice, Sen. Edmund Muskie, came out of a typical pressure-cooker situation, with the blear-eyed presidential nominee and his blear-eyed advisers hastily weighing prospects. At the time, Muskie seemed a wise selection. But his faltering response to the demands of the 1972 campaign raised grave doubts.

President Nixon in 1968 did in fact take more time in choosing. He had sifted names for weeks, and had actually cho-

sen Spiro Agnew at least 10 days before the Republican convention at Miami Beach.

Yet, curiously, he felt it necessary to



Bruce Biessat

go through the accepted charade of appearing to choose his men by listening to voices of last-minute advice.

Furthermore, Nixon's judgment was highly political. Agnew was seen as a "bridge candidate," a man with a northern urban background but bearing a conservative strain pleasing to the South. The feeling that George Wallace could not make Agnew a target was not a small consideration.

So now we come to Eagleton, another product of high-pressure haste, culled from a list of 30 names.

The senator says he might have told Sen. George McGovern of his medical

history but that he did not have time to think on that "hectic day." McGovern's campaign manager, Gary Hart, says it took nearly a week to assemble all the details of all Eagleton's record of hospitalization and treatment for nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

These utterances can only be put down as confessions of laxity. Any observer knows that the California delegate credentials challenge put the McGovern forces under great strain in the final days leading to his nomination. But it does not make sense that they did not detach one or two able men to sift out vice presidential names and investigate, with deliberate care, the top choices.

It is a simple fact that the United States government does a vastly more thorough job of investigating the backgrounds of top and even middle echelon personnel for the federal bureaucracy. Some key positions lie vacant literally for months while the checking agencies grind slowly through the records.

By contrast, we seem generally to select men who might be asked to lead the nation with not much more care than some might use in picking a dinner companion.

On the afternoon of July 13, when he was chosen, Thomas Eagleton was only a hazy figure emerging from the fog of a steam bath. There can be no alibi for such fuzzy choosing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Public's Issue

Chemical Curb Needed

Rachel Carson may not have realized at the time, but when she wrote *Silent Spring* in 1962 she started a small revolution.

Whether *Silent Spring* marked the beginning of the ecology movement is problematical. It did, however, begin the publicized battle against the pesticide pollution of our world.

Today, Clay Brown of Palatine continues the battle. As past president of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) and as a village trustee in Palatine, he would seem to know what he's talking about.

by CLAYTON W. BROWN

One of the quietest unpublicized wars taking place in our world is the chemical war with our environment. Politics, intrigue, propaganda and brainwashing are some of the weapons being used to influence people that the way to a fuller happier life with a manicured weed-free lawn and bug-free patio is to do it the "easy" way by spraying whatever is bothering you with the latest poison being offered on your grocery store shelves. This allows you more time to play your favorite game of golf on an immaculate course that for your pleasure has been inundated with herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

Who is telling you that you're not leading the normal suburban life if you have weeds, crabgrass or insects living in your shrubs? The advertising companies hired by the chemical companies whose main purpose is to show a profit regard-

chemical companies. The worldwide evidence of its impact on our ecological system had no bearing on their consciences. They demanded that the EPA do its own testing with taxpayers money in order to prove it hazardous. The position of these companies is that they will continue to sell these poisons until proven they are harmful. Why shouldn't they be obligated to prove by years of testing that they are harmless before being allowed to put them on the market? The deadliest of these chemicals, like Dieldrin, Parathion, Chlordane, etc., are promoted and available over the counter in stores but are outlawed in most European countries including Germany which created most of them as derivatives from nerve gases invented in World War II.

Rachel Carson was the first to warn the world of the destruction to our environment taking place as a result of chemicals being introduced into our ecosystem. Most of the world heeded her advice except her own country where she was ridiculed by chemical companies or those under their domination. She was accused of standing in the way of "Technical advancement." Years later we have accepted the fact that she was right and other qualified scientists have taken up the cause only to have their warnings fall on deaf ears or to be ridiculed as "mad scientists" and "old ladies." Who's listening?

All chemicals used by homeowners in and around their yards are partially carried off in rains into the storm sewer systems that empty into the creeks, rivers and, ultimately, lakes. How much impact this has on our environment cannot be measured, but it's there. Look at any swift flowing creek or water falling over a dam and watch the detergent foam float along. Where did it come from? The insecticides, herbicides and fungicides are there but you can't see them.

One thing is certain, there is no more water on Earth today than when it was created. Your drinking water comes from either a well or lake and many well water systems in this country are already contaminated by these chemicals and others are showing traces. While the suburbs are looking forward to obtaining water from Lake Michigan, the Four States Lake Michigan Conference Report indicates there is contamination of the water by chemical compounds used in spray control programs for pest insects. In the meantime the chemical companies continue to manufacture their products, promote the convenience of their use and label them "safe."

Who has the power to end this war? You, the consumer can play a big part. Many retailers now carry chemical products on one shelf with organic and biological controls on another. Merchants and manufacturers constantly adjust to consumer trends. By rejecting dangerous chemical products whether in liquid, granular form or mixed in with your favorite fertilizer you can bring about change. I mean you, who continues to buy these products with the thought that it's O.K. for me since everyone else isn't. The price of convenience today will be paid for by your children in the future.

Word-A-Day



Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in the "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Let's not run the risk of a school strike this fall.

Were I inclined to be nasty, I would subject the last paragraph of your editorial, "More Teacher Power," to semantic analysis, for the absurdities presented there are seldom paralleled in the dreary annals of hometown journalism. Instead

I shall point out that locally the most significant results of growing teacher power will be:

- Emphasis on reducing class size so that youngsters can receive more individual attention
- Pressure to reduce the homeowner's taxes through a) Proper assessment practices (Remember Arlington Track)
- b) Increased state funding c) Increased federal funding

— Insistence that the schools provide an equal educational opportunity for all children, including slow learners and gifted, rich and poor, whites and Chicanos.

Business Today

by JOHN M. WILLIAMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The airlines, trying desperately to make up some of their losses, have reached into the goodie bag and are offering everything from strolling minstrels to "Dracula tours" to get people on board.

With recession-inflicted losses well into the hundreds of millions of dollars during the past two years, airline executives are reaching far afield to get out of the woods.

Typical of the airlines' new promotion campaigns are a series of tours and "in-flight happenings" offered by Eastern, American, Pan American and United Airlines.

Eastern, for example, is pushing a concept called "the wings of man versus the wheels of man." Company executives hope the promotion, designed to capture part of the vacation market which normally travels by auto, will result in sales approaching \$10 to \$12 million.

"**EIGHTY-FOUR-PER** cent of the families who take vacations go by car," said Maurice Kelley, Eastern vice president. "It would increase our business four-fold if we got it all; but we'd be happy with only a few per cent," Kelley said. Eastern is aiming at middle income families, with one or two small children.

Included in the plan are car rental facilities at the destination, babysitters for the kids and other benefits all aimed at making "the experience at the other end" that much more enjoyable. The results so far have been "excellent," according to Kelley.

United, the free world's largest commercial air carrier, is wooing the new businessman to increase sales.

According to Colin Muray, a United regional marketing manager, the promotion is aimed at "where it is tomorrow."

"We split our promotion and advertising between the pleasure and business travel," he said. Included in many United flights are a variety of "in flight happenings" with guitarists, caricaturists and wine tasting experts aboard to entertain passengers.

AMERICAN AIRLINES, which reported a 1972 six-month loss of \$7.2 million for the same period last year, is confident that "intensive sales campaigns can stimulate airline business."

Thomas J. Ross Jr., American vice president for passenger sales and advertising, said, "Last year, for example, we started a full-scale promotion to the West Coast called 'California Wholesale.' Surveys told us that the promotion generated some 7,000 more transcontinental passengers than we would otherwise have carried. That translates into more than \$1 million of additional revenue."

American currently is promoting a "Fall for New York" tour, a U.S. skiing package and a selected campaign designed to attract youths, blacks and businessmen.

IF WINE TASTING, guitarists, a wider selection of movies and family tours aren't enough to indicate the airlines' aggressive pitch for renewed profits, a special Pan American tour to Europe would dispel any doubts.

For \$95 Pan Am will fly you to Transylvania and give you an 18-day tour of the fabled stomping grounds of "Count Dracula." Pan Am public relations men swear the tour is legitimate and say enough interest has been spurred to set aside space for 16 tours of 15 persons each. "Now there's something that's off the beaten track," a spokesman cracked.

All told, the advertising campaigns are costing many millions. But, executives contend, the results will be worth the effort.

Bell Declares: 'Equal Opportunity Employer'

ILLINOIS BELL Telephone has joined American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in stating that the Bell Telephone companies are "fully committed" to equal employment opportunity. They said the companies have been "unjustly maligned" by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Bell system's views were stated in reply to testimony filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the EEOC last December. That testimony charged the Bell System with discrimination against women and minority groups.

AT&T filed testimony yesterday before the FCC. In a summary memorandum, the company accused the EEOC of "hyperbole of monstrous proportions." It said the EEOC is trying to fit Bell employment policies to a "faceless, statistical world" which ignores the realities of the labor market.

DESPITE THESE factors — and contrary to the EEOC's allegations — the Bell companies have a good record in utilizing women and minorities, and have developed specific programs that provide for even greater progress in the future, AT&T said.

Examples of this progress, according to Jack B. Gable, Illinois Bell's vice-president-personnel, include the following:

— The number of blacks at Illinois Bell has almost tripled in the last 10 years, from 5 per cent to 14 per cent.

— Blacks in Illinois Bell's management have increased from less than 1 per cent to 5 per cent in the same period.

— Women make up 52 per cent of Illinois Bell's work force and 38 per cent of its management ranks.

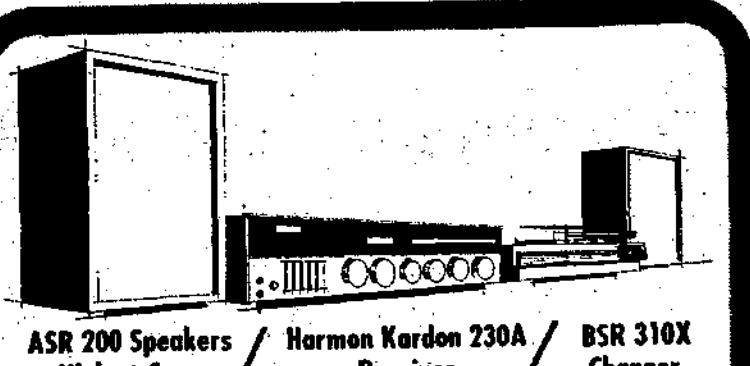
— More than 300 women have moved into jobs traditionally held by men, such as telephone installer and frameman, and 80 men have become operators.

"We fully agree," said AT&T witness John W. Kingsbury, "that the Bell System, as well as all American industry, should be unequivocally committed to the elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex, or national origin in its employment policies."

"In its zeal in trying this case against the Bell System," Kingsbury said, "the EEOC has failed to recognize that the primary reason that the Bell System exists is to provide communications service to the American public, not merely to provide employment to all comers, regardless of ability."

In his testimony, Gable said the Bell-Tel Training & Work Center on Chicago's South Side trains and places about 100 formerly unskilled people each year in regular jobs with Bell System units.

Illinois Bell struck a blow for women's rights in 1970, he said, when it initiated a successful lawsuit against the state to overturn an archaic statute which limited women to an eight-hour day. The law had restricted women's eligibility for a number of higher-paying jobs requiring overtime work.



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Your Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

For every family, young or old, the current scale of Social Security benefits plays an important role in financial planning. Every calculation concerning the family's security program, or insurance needs, has to begin with the disability or survivorship benefits available under Social Security.

All benefits — these with them — are subject to the 20 per cent increase effective in September, and younger wage earners should be aware of the extent of the increased protection now afforded in case of the breadwinner's disability or death.

The amount that is paid to any individual — for any Social Security benefit, retirement or otherwise — is determined by that individual's history of earnings. There is a formula for determining your average yearly earnings, stipulating

which years are taken into account. If in each of these years you earned at least as much as the Social Security "wage base," you qualify for maximum benefits.

THE WAGE BASE is the amount subject to Social Security tax. It was \$3,600 back in the early '50s, after which it rose in steps to \$6,600 by 1966 and to \$7,800 last year. (It's now \$9,000, and scheduled to rise to \$12,000.) If you earned that much or more, in each of those past years, you have the highest possible average yearly wage, for calculating Social Security benefits, and would receive the maximum monthly payment.

A worker retiring this year, for example, who's always earned at least as much as the "wage base," would qualify for a monthly retirement benefit of \$239.40 as a single person, or \$389 for a retired couple.

That figure — the single worker's retirement benefit — is the one from which other Social Security benefits are derived. A disabled worker's benefit is the same as his retirement benefit — and a younger man, with shorter history of higher earnings, will sometimes receive more than any 65-year-old retiree can qualify for.

Survivorship benefits for the widow with children under 18 again are determined by what her husband's retirement benefit would have been in the year of his death. The young widow receives 75 per cent of this "primary insurance amount," and a child's benefit is also 75 per cent of the "PIA." On such combined benefits within a family, though, there is a ceiling of \$480 as the "maximum family benefit."

THERE IS A wide gap between these maximum benefits and what the average Social Security recipient actually receives. Here's what the Social Security Administration says the average payment will be, after the 20 per cent increase:

For a single retired worker, \$162, as against the \$259.40 maximum.

For a retired couple, about \$271, as against the \$389.10 maximum.

For a widowed mother with two children, about \$306, as against the \$480 maximum.

Thus, the protection the wage earner or his family can count on, in case of his disability or death, varies widely according to the individual's history of earnings. For your own security planning, it's important to know what it is. And it's not difficult to determine; ask the people in your local Social Security office how to go about it.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, August 1

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
AT&T	52	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borg-Warner	34 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chevron	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Dover Corp.	53 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	62 1/2	63
General Mills	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honeywell	155 1/2	154	155 1/2
ITT	50	49 1/2	50
Jewel	42	41 1/2	42
Littton Industries	11 1/2	11	11 1/2
Marcor	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	123 1/2	124	124 1/2
National Tea	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Peter Linntunen	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Quaker Oats	64	63 1/2	64
RCA	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
G. O. Smith	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
UAL Corp.	37	36	37
URCO	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Waltkorn	19 1/2	17 1/2	18

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The Lighter Side

Diplomacy: Easy As Falling Off A . . .

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each year, according to the National Commission on Product Safety, "thousands of injuries and hundreds of deaths occur as a result of falls from ladders."

This is truly a deplorable situation, not only from the standpoint of the unfortunate victims but also for the fact that it

makes America look bad in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Let us say, for example, that some of our top space technicians are meeting with a group of Soviet space technicians to coordinate the forthcoming joint mission.

As the session gets under way, the Soviets note that one of the U.S. tech-

nicians is missing. They are told he could not attend because he hurt himself falling from a ladder.

THE SOVIETS exchange quizzical glances under raised eyebrows, a sign that they are beginning to have second thoughts about the venture. And small wonder.

A rendezvous in space requires a certain amount of mutual reliance on each other's capabilities. And falling off a ladder, apart from the pain it causes, does little to inspire confidence in one's technical proficiency.

Or suppose a foreign trade delegation arrives in this country prepared to place millions of dollars in orders if sufficiently impressed by America's industrial expertise.

They are greeted at the airport by an engineer on crutches. "It's nothing," he says in response to queries about his cast on his leg. "A little fall from a ladder, that's all."

We Americans, of course, find nothing intellectually stigmatic about falling off ladders. We know that many of the best brains in the country have done it. It happens in the best of families.

WE MUST remember, however, that other countries may view it differently. In Hindu philosophy, for instance, it is reasoned that since climbing a ladder



Dick West

does not require great mental capacity, falling from a ladder implies a certain lack of acumen.

Our propensity for falling off ladders is particularly disheartening to underdeveloped nations that look to America for leadership. It sort of shakes their faith in the free enterprise system.

For these reasons, I wish to commend the General Services Administration for publishing a new consumer booklet that explains the fine points of ladder-climbing, particularly as they relate to the law of gravity.

If properly disseminated, it could go a long way toward restoring U.S. prestige in other parts of the globe.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand shows another form of the "grasshopper disease." South went right up with dummy's ace of hearts. This wasn't a waste of a high card but the next few plays were. He proceeded to draw trumps with three leads. Then he went after the spades, but East was unkind enough to show out on the third lead and South had to use dummy's last trump to ruff a spade.

Now South needed a club finesse to bring home 13 tricks and when it lost, the grand slam went with it.

South could have got a lot more mileage out of his high trumps if he had seen their possibilities. At trick two he should have ruffed a heart in his own hand. Then two rounds of trumps ending in dummy would have allowed him to ruff dummy's last heart with his own last trump.

A club to dummy's king would have put him in dummy to lead a third round of trumps and pull East's last tooth. It would also allow him to discard his jack of clubs.

After this start he could go after spades. There would be one trump left in dummy to ruff the fourth spade and the last two tricks would be won by declarer's ace of clubs and fifth spade.

Where did the extra trick come from? By making six trump tricks instead of just five.

NORTH	2		
♦ 74			
♥ A Q 7			
♦ K 10 8 3			
♦ K 9 5 2			
WEST			
♦ J 8 3 2	♦ 9 5		
♥ J 10 9 2	♦ K 8 5 4 3		
♦ 7 4	♦ 6 5 2		
♣ Q 10 7	♦ 6 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q 10 6			
♦ 6			
♦ A Q J 9			
♦ A J 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass*	4 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♦
Opening lead—	♥ J		

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The Puffing Generation

More Women Are Smoking

by MUNICA WILCH

"You've come a long way, baby," affirms the ad for a well-known cigarette aimed at the female market.

But what the liberated female smoker has achieved is the dubious distinction of equaling men in rate of lung cancer and heart disease, according to Roger Schmidt, executive secretary of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Schmidt charged recently that cigarette manufacturers have "taken advantage of the women's liberation movement and directed extensive advertising campaigns at women." The equating of "cigarette smoking with women's lib" has consequently diluted the impact of health warnings on women, according to Schmidt.

"Because of an increasing fear of death from heart attacks and lung cancer, men are quitting cigarettes at a faster rate than women," he said.

FROM 1965 TO 1970, American Cancer Society statistics indicate, the number of male smokers dropped 10 per cent while female smokers decreased by only 2.5 per cent. In 1970, 31 per cent of women 21 and over were cigarette smokers, while one of every three women over 18 smoked.

However, in 1970 a record 534.2 billion cigarettes were sold, and 1972 sales figures topped that figure by more than 2 per cent — despite the fact that since January, 1971, cigarette advertising has been banned from TV and radio, and tobacco companies have reportedly reduced their total advertising budgets by 30 per cent.

If, as the Cancer Society states, 29 million persons have quit smoking since the health scare made headlines, there must be at least another 29 million taking their places in the ranks of smokers.

WHILE MIDDLE-AGED men who fear heart attacks may be the ones who are quitting smoking, young people are taking up the habit.

According to Aaron Spitzer of the Chicago office of the Cancer Society, "More teenagers than ever before are smok-

ing." He attributes the trend to the "greater freedom they have now. Many high schools even provide special smoking lounges for them."

While 66 per cent of girls who are seniors in high school smoke, and 75 per cent of the senior boys, the habit has even penetrated down into grammar schools. Spitzer said one out of five girls and one out of four boys in the fourth grade smokes.

While there remains a certain amount of controversy over just what physiological effects can be laid squarely at the feet of cigarettes, the medical authorities pretty much agree on this much: Smoking a cigarette causes the heart to pound an extra 15 to 25 beats per minute, raises blood pressure 10 to 20 points and deposits carbon monoxide (the odorless and lethal gas that comes out of your auto exhaust) in the blood, all of which produces strain on the heart that can cause illness or death.

IN ADDITION, cigarette smoking deposits its carcinogenic (cancer-causing) residues in lungs, stomach, kidney, bladder and other organs, which is estimated to be the cause of one out of four cancers.

Smoking is also the leading cause of emphysema, another disease which destroys the lungs.

Women who smoke during pregnancy endanger their unborn children as well as their own health, according to medical authorities both here and in Great Britain. Studies in the two countries have indicated that smoking mothers have more premature babies, more miscarriages, more stillborn infants, smaller babies and more retarded children.

Moreover, smokers often inflict not only discomfort but illness on non-smokers around them. According to Spitzer, the air in a smoke-filled room is "worse than industrial air pollution" because it contains some of the same pollutants — carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, etc. — in higher concentration.

HE SAID THAT cigarette smoke has the same effects on a non-smoker breathing it as on the smoker — such as restricted breathing and faster heartbeat — only in

less concentrated form. However, he added, persons who are highly allergic to smoke and those who are prone to troubled breathing or have heart problems can actually become ill from others' smoke.

While Americans seem not to be overly impressed by the health warnings attached to cigarettes, they must now consider the risk to their physical appearance. Women — and men — who fear the onset of facial wrinkles and who are waging war with moisture creams may be fighting a losing battle if they smoke.

Dr. Harry W. Dantell, an internist in Redding, Calif., has conducted studies of 1,000 smokers since 1967 and has concluded that both men and women who smoke develop more and deeper facial wrinkles, and at a younger age, than non-smokers. He reported in a medical journal, in 1971 that smoking is even more likely to cause "crow's feet" around the eyes than outdoor exposure.

DR. DANTELL also found evidence that smokers' wrinkles in later life are deeper than those of non-smokers even if the person only smoked when he was young.

As if the effects of natural tobacco aren't bad enough, a chemist associated with the Nader Center for Study of Responsive Law in Washington reported in March, 1971, that tobacco contains potentially harmful additives. Dr. Albert Fritsch charged that the "non-tobacco ingredients" in cigarettes and cigars include, among other things, ceramic and asbestos fibers, both of which are known to cause lung cancer. (Asbestos workers have a lung cancer death risk approximately eight times as high as the rest of the population.)

The validity of these charges is difficult to pin down—and corrective action impossible — since tobacco products are not regulated by any governmental agency.

BUT ALL OF THIS is largely academic, since from all indications, few people are frightened into giving up cigarettes.

Asked if she worried about her health, one smoker replied, "I should — but I

don't."

For a while, stop-smoking clinics popped up in many hospitals, but most have faltered. According to a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital, several such sessions were held there three years ago, but "attrition was high." And a survey conducted afterward indicated that "few of the participants had permanently stayed off cigarettes," the spokesman said.

The reason for the failure?

"You have to want to quit," the spokesman said. He noted that "many persons came in with a negative attitude. They used the clinic as an excuse to say they had tried everything, and then continued smoking."

WOMEN, IT SEEKS, have an even more difficult time quitting than men. Several explanations are offered by the experts. Charles Althafer, project coordinator of Smoking Research in San Diego, says it's because women had to break social barriers to begin smoking, and also because "they smoke to control their anger."

Perhaps more plausible is the reason pointed out by Spitzer — that women tend to gain weight when they quit smoking, so they take it up again. The spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said many women seemed to have "withdrawal" symptoms that resembled pregnancy, including nausea, headaches and nervousness.

When you ask people why they smoke, you hear the same reasons over and over in various forms: peer pressure (my friends smoke), nervousness and the social crutch (at a party, what do you do with your hands if you're not holding a cigarette?) One psychologist has chosen the first cause as the best point of attack, and logically, he is aiming at youth.

Dr. Eugene E. Levitt of Indiana University declares that "there is no real hope" for persuading older smokers to quit, but he believes teenagers can be so persuaded — by other teenagers. It would be peer pressure in reverse: Your friends don't smoke, so you don't smoke.



DESPITE A BUILDUP of health warnings over recent years, cigarette sales to be women, as more men quit the habit. continue to shoot upward. An in-

Planned For Women's Groups

Press Clinic Dates Set

Paddock Publications is in the midst of planning its ninth annual newspaper publicity workshops for presidents and publicity chairmen of all northwest suburban women's organizations whose news is published on the women's pages of the Heralds.

The dates are Thursday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 8, just prior to the busy fall club season. This gives publicity chairmen a knowledgeable approach to their duties for the year.

Thursday's (Sept. 7) session will be held at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and Friday's (Sept. 8) at the Northwest Suburban YMCA on Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. The two have been chosen for their central locations among the many suburbs served by Paddock Publications. Women may attend whichever workshop is most convenient as the sessions are identical.

BOTH WILL be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with a coffee 'n roll break at mid-morning.

Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor, will again conduct the workshops which include discussions on copy preparation, deadlines, submitting copy, writing publicity to interest others, use of names, importance of accuracy and an explanation of Paddock publicity policies.

Of special interest, according to Mrs. Scott, will be a presentation by her assistant, Dorie McClellan, on good and "bad" publicity pictures. This is a part of the chairman's job which is least understood and is most valuable in getting good promotion for the club's activities.

Tips will be given on procedures in arranging for pictures, the subject matter, the timing of advance photos and other information concerning pictorial publications.

A PADDOCK photographer will be present to show slides on the effective use of pictures.

Other members of the women's staff will also be introduced during the early part of the workshop.

Many inquiries have already been received regarding this year's dates. Letters have just been sent to current club presidents whose names are on file in the women's department. Those clubs which are not updated are still welcome to send their representatives.

Attendance is by reservations so that comfortable seating can be made for all.

Club presidents and publicity chairmen may make their reservations by calling Paddock Publications at 384-2300, Ex. 233. In Des Plaines, they may call Dorothy Oliver at 297-8833.



PADDOCK WOMEN'S editor Marianne Scott will tell it like it is at ninth annual publicity workshop for area women's organizations. The dates are Sept. 7-8.

Economic Parity Their Goal

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new organization for women has as its credo: "The dollar bill is neither male nor female."

But there's discrimination all around us on what a woman gets for her money, says Wendy Rue.

Miss Rue, president of her own company, is the organizing force behind the National Association of Female Executives (NAFE). "We're for women's parity" (not women's lib (liberation)," said NAFE's executive director.

"Why," Miss Rue asked, "should a guy earning \$5,000 a year and owning a little house in Queens have a better chance at a credit card than a female with the same earnings?"

Miss Rue said her research showed that as of 1970 there were 1.4 million women earning more than \$10,000 a year. That represents a multibillion dollar market and "a lot of spending clout," she said.

Eligibility for NAFE is that the woman earn \$10,000 or more yearly.

BUT MISS RUE contends that the woman executive isn't always given the opportunity to spend her dollars to the fullest extent.

It is the male executive who can use corporate discounts, get a break on car rentals, hotel rates, group insurance rates, get bank loans without a lot of fuss and just in general stretch his dollar further, she said.

"Why," Miss Rue asked, "should a guy earning \$5,000 a year and owning a little house in Queens have a better chance at a credit card than a female with the same earnings?"

"Why should any woman earning \$10,000 a year be asked by a banker to have her husband co-sign a loan for her,

or a real estate broker refuse to consider her a prospect unless she's married?"

NAFE, SHE SAID, intends to pressure groups who aren't giving women economic parity. "Look at the credit card business," said Miss Rue. "It's 90 percent male-oriented... women like as not are add-on members."

NAFE also wants banks to take a long second look at borrowing power of female executives for a new set of standards based on earnings, length of employment and credit rating; only, she said, eliminating the "male-oriented ratings up to now."

Members will be advised of their "dollar power and how to join together to use it," she continued. But she hopes NAFE's efforts will help assure ALL

women economic parity.

The founder of the newly incorporated organization is Los Angeles-born, divorced and mother of two sons. She moved into the business world as an 18-year-old, first opening a boutique in Los Angeles catering to teens.

FROM THERE, she went into fashion design and ultimately became "a full-fledged manufacturer" of ready-to-wear in Los Angeles.

She came to New York six years ago to found Textile Executives Unlimited, which recruits top talent in all areas of the fashion and textiles industries.

NAFE came about "because the more I looked around, the more I realized there was a big gap in equality of the dollar," she said in an interview.

I'd love a week of peace and quiet with no car to drive, no shorts to mark, no sandwiches to spread, no costumes to improvise and no programs to applaud. Naturally, I'd prefer a luxury motel with pool and air conditioning. But I'd settle for a primitive rustic retreat if they'll forget the family plan. What's more, I'll promise to bring along my own sleeping bag. Even if I have to paste in all those trading stamps myself.

A Tale Of Romance And Rings

Suzy
HarringtonVictoria
SchillingClaire
DeTogueJudith
Scaffidi

Seniors at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, are engaged and planning an Aug. 19 wedding.

The bride-to-be is Suzy Harrington, daughter of the C. Bennett Harringtons of Dallas. Her fiance is Michael Patta-rozzi, son of the junior Frank Pattarozzi's of 380 Hiawatha, Buffalo Grove.

Michael is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

Victoria Lynn Schilling of Mount Prospect is engaged to James E. Sincell, son of the John T. Sincells of Winnetka, and plans a Dec. 9 wedding. Victoria is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Schilling, 1207 Fern Drive, and the late Rudolph Schilling.

A graduate of Forest View High School, the bride-elect attended Harper College and now works for Elkhorn Answering Service. James attended Southern Illinois University and is in manager training for Kentucky Fried Chicken in Highland Park.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26.

The couple met at Western Illinois University where Claire is a senior. Her fiance graduated from Arlington High School and attended Wisconsin State University at Whitewater before transferring to Western Illinois. He will graduate there this month.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26.

The couple met at Western Illinois University where Claire is a senior. Her fiance graduated from Arlington High School and attended Wisconsin State University at Whitewater before transferring to Western Illinois. He will graduate there this month.

Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scaffidi of Hanover Park, are announcing the wedding plans.

Judith works for Crane Co. in Carol Stream, and her fiance, a graduate of Elgin High School, works for Eagle Food Store in Carpentersville.

Married On Simpson Campus

Smith Memorial Chapel on the Simpson College campus in Indianola, Iowa, was the setting for the July 22 candlelight nuptials uniting Rebecca Jean Moore and Jack Scott Nebel.

Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dale Moore of Crete, Ill., and Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nebel of 203 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, wrote the service for their 5 o'clock double ring marriage ceremony.

Music was provided by Robert Burns, professor of music at Simpson, who played the organ, and Dawneen Nebel, Jack's sister, who sang.

Rebecca's gown of imported organza was topped by a bodice of Chantilly lace, accented by crystal beading and tiny seed pearls. Crystal pleated fluting edged its high neckline and the long fitted sleeves of Chantilly lace. There was a deep Chantilly lace border on the skirt and attached train, and her headpiece was of the same lace trimmed in pearls and crystals with a three-tiered silk illusion veil.

THE BRIDAL bouquet contained white stephanotis and pink Sweetheart roses.

Debra Moore of Crete served as her sister's maid of honor. Sandra Brende of Oak Park, Mrs. Barbara Beals of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Lynn Kellum of St. Louis, Mo., and Deborah Lewis of Park Forest were bridesmaids.

They wore identical gowns of soft pink organza fashioned with fitted bodice, high neckline and short puffed sleeves accented by white Venise lace. The skirts had a deep flounced hem. Their matching pink picture hats had white satin streamers, and each attendant carried a colonial bouquet of pink daisies, lavender miniature mums, blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Jack was attended by Stephen Devine of Grinnell, Iowa, as best man. Groomsmen included his brother, Randal Nebel of Arlington Heights; a cousin, Gary Nebel of Arlington; Joseph Mueller of Arlington; and Daniel Kellner of Lake Forest.

GREGORY MOORE of Crete, the bride's brother, and Jed Willoughby of Des Moines, Iowa, ushered.

Two cousins of the bride, Carol Collins of Waseca, Minn., and Nancy Annan of Clarinda, Iowa, attended the guest book.

The guests included Rebecca's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Annan of Clarinda and Harold Moore of Booneville, Iowa, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Nebel of Arlington Heights.

After a honeymoon trip to the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, the couple will live in Indiana where Jack, a '68 graduate of Arlington High, will finish his senior year at Simpson this fall. His bride was graduated from Simpson this summer.

Prospect Pair Wed On 'Anniversary'

Three years ago to the day that they began going steady, Cynthia Kay Vogt and William Clyde Hugo were married in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The bridal pair and their families live in Mount Prospect, the Eugene L. Vogts at 305 S. Lancaster and the William C. Hugos at 112 N. Emerson St.

Both Cynthia and Bill attended Prospect High School and Harper College.

For the 3:30 p.m. Nuptial Mass the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Florentine lace. The high-necked bodice and narrow sleeves were trimmed with the lace, and the raised waistline fell into an A-line skirt that had a hemline of lace. Tiny satin bows accented the throat, cuffs and waist.

THE BRIDE wore a Juliet cap of organza and lace, touched with seed pearls, and a three-tier butterfly veil. She carried white roses, daisy pompons, stephanotis and lilies of the valley in a cascade arrangement.

Her attendants were gowned alike in pink organza in shades of green, yellow and apricot. The raised waistline was accented with deep green velvet ribbon. The girls complemented their gowns with large-brimmed hats of soft yellow trimmed in deep green ribbon and a yellow illusion veil.

Dian Vogt, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. She carried apricot daisies and roses tied with green streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Worcester, Arlington Heights; Sally Yoder, Mount Prospect; and Thomasine Vogt, another sister of the bride. Their bouquets were of white daisies and yellow roses.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Jean Marie Landbeck of Oakbrook came down the aisle as flower girl, dressed identically to the

Brides . . .

"Give your husband-to-be a gift that says 'I love you'"

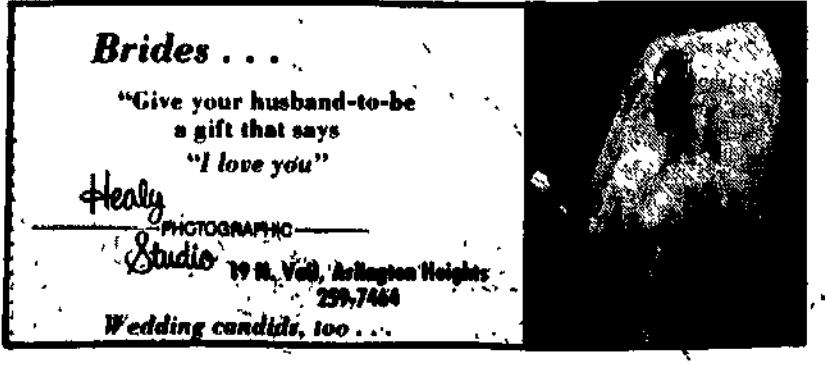
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Wedding candids, too . . .



Mr. and Mrs. William Hugo

adult attendants and carrying a white basket filled with yellow and apricot daisies. John Vogt, 7, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

At the altar with the groom were Jim Mizalko as best man and Rick Wittmeyer, Les Worcester and Ted Vogt, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. All are Mount Prospect friends of the groom.

Call Electrician

If a fuse blows and you replace it and it blows again, call an electrician. There's probably a short circuit somewhere.



After the wedding there was a reception for 200 guests at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. The newlyweds drove to the east coast during their week's honeymoon.

Cynthia graduated in nursing from Harper and works at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Bill graduated in applied science at Harper and is employed at the Jewel Food Store in Palatine.

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Ms. Ruckelhaus Champions Women At GOP Convention

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jill Ruckelhaus may sometimes be called "the Gloria Steinem" of the Republican party, but she thinks the women's lib leader has gone a little far.

Housewives should not be likened to prostitutes, the wife of William Ruckelhaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said in an interview.

"Ms. Steinem, a friend of mine, must have been reflecting on something she feels deeply," Mrs. Ruckelhaus said in possible explanation of the remark.

"There are plenty of things that are frustrating in marriage."

Mrs. Ruckelhaus, 35, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., joined the National Women's Political Caucus last April, but already she is playing a leading role on its council as one of the few Republican members.

SHE BECAME interested in the "movement" after making a speech at a conference on women's rights at St. Mary's college in Vermont. She said she found the "feeling of womanhood was sensational" in the room with students and older women comparing notes on

how "we really have been taking it all these years."

She admires and gets along fine with Steinem and the other feminist leaders, including Betty Friedan and Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm. But she said her comparison with Steinem is not apt because "Gloria has an aura about her that I don't have."

She admitted "there is a little jockeying at the top" now among the leaders of the movement — all of them Democrats. "There are so few of us that they don't see us as any impediment," she said referring to her GOP label.

A SPEECH WRITER for Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Ruckelhaus will conduct a seminar on women's issues at the GOP convention in Miami Beach this month. "We want to raise the consciousness of women," she said.

She believes President Nixon "already has made a record" in selecting women for top appointments and added, "I think his commitment is really sincere."

As a representative of the caucus, she will testify in favor of an abortion plank in the platform but adds, "I'll be surprised if it makes it."

Gala '70 Raises \$25,000

A capacity crowd of well over 800 attended the seventh annual Gala, a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The benefit was held July 22 at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

More than \$25,000 was raised. Funds from the Gala will be used to aid patients served by the hospital clinics and to provide assistance for other patients unable to pay.

"We are deeply grateful for the sponsors who underwrote the costs of Gala '72, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lots of Park Ridge and the A. D. Johnson Foundation of Chicago," said Mrs. Martin Bengtson, general chairman. "This means that all proceeds go directly for the project. We are truly grateful for this support."

With Gala '72 more than \$150,000 has been raised to aid the hospital and the community it serves. The Gala is a joint

project of the Service League, medical staff and Men's Association.

OVER THE YEARS the Gala has been instrumental in providing numerous additional services for hospital patients. In 1971, funds were used to provide a mobile image intensifier which is being used for things such as implanting pacemakers, locating foreign items which children have swallowed and a wide range of other diagnostic uses.

Other projects have included a pediatric intensive care unit, an educational television system and automated laboratory equipment.

The crowd of more than 800 were entertained by comedian Johnny O'Brien and singer Jeannie Steel, and danced to the music of the Hal Kartun Orchestra and the Jimmy Gross Band.

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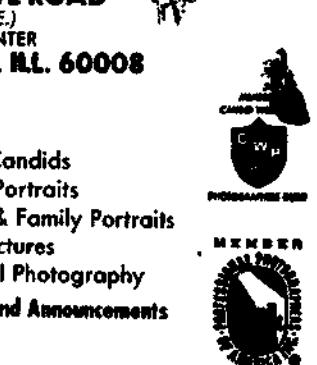
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Gown Is 'Something Old'

The fabric in Cynthia L. Brown's wedding gown was "something old" but it was made for the bride just before her marriage on July 8 to Patrick Michael Kelly.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Brown, 508 W. Glencoe Rd., Palatine, wore an old-fashioned gown of embroidered organdy which her grandmother, Mrs. Erich Gross of Port St. Lucie, Fla., made from material that Mrs. Gross bought on the Isle of Pines when Cynthia was a baby.

Patrick's family, the Frank Kellys of 13 Beech Dr., Schaumburg, also contributed to the sentimental touches in the bride's attire. The bridegroom gave her an antique cameo pendant that has been passed down through several generations in his family and as "something borrowed," Cynthia carried Mrs. Kelly's white Bible.

THE BRIDE and groom exchanged vows and rings in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony in Holy Ghost Church, Wood Dale. Later there was a buffet brunch at the Black Fox in Rolling Meadows for 80 guests.

Cynthia's bridal gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline and puffed sleeves that were banded tightly at the upper arm, elbow and wrist. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a beaded headpiece that resembled a large flower. She carried white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her four attendants wore gingham peasant-style gowns in pastel shades topped by white eyelet aprons embroidered with hearts. They wore matching gingham bows in their hair and carried baskets of daisies and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was Julie Larson of



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly

Rolling Meadows, who appeared in green gingham. Bridesmaids were Becky Brown, the bride's sister, wearing pink; Barb Loss, Palatine, wearing blue; and Lynn Kelly, the groom's sister of Bowling Green, Ky., in yellow.

Robert Aspley of Bowling Green, Ky., was Patrick's best man. Eric Brown, the bride's brother; Jerry Kelly, Lake Zurich, uncle of the groom; and John Madson, Schaumburg, ushered.

Ring bearer was the bride's 10-year-old

brother Adam. A week in Manitowish Waters, Wis., was the newlyweds' choice for a honeymoon. They are now back and living in Schaumburg. Cynthia works for Illinois American Finance Co., Hoffman Estates; Patrick is with K-Mart Enterprises in North Aurora.

The bride is a '69 graduate of Fremd High School and attended Harper College. Her bridegroom attended Western Kentucky University.

Bridal Couple Met Far From Home

Janet Hjelm of Mount Prospect and her bridegroom, Charles Kevin Long of Long Island, N.Y., met a long way from home in Atlanta, Ga. She is a first grade teacher there and her husband is with the local accounting office of Texaco.

The couple were married July 8 in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church at 4:30 in the afternoon. Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hjelm of 317 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, hosted a reception immediately afterwards in the church hall for 200 guests. Charles is the son of the Charles Longs of Long Island.

The bride's sister Barbara was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister Pat, the bride's cousin, Karen Richards of Elmhurst; Mrs. Robert Miller, Joliet; and Anne Binkley and Mrs. Bill Eisenhardt, both of Atlanta.

THE GROOM chose his brother Ken as best man, while another brother, Tom Long, was among the ushers. The other four attendants were Steve Segal, New York City; Paul Helwig, Rhode Island;

Bill Eisenhardt, Atlanta; and Ray Richards, Elmhurst.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with high neckline, short puffed sleeves and a chapel train. The Empire bodice was narrowly tucked and trimmed with seed pearl appliques. Janet's fingertip veil was attached to a Swedish crown of seed pearls.

Her bouquet was composed of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

THE BRIDAL attendants were all gowned alike in a blue floral print with scoop neckline, short puffed sleeves and Empire bodice. The girls all carried colonial bouquets of blue carnations and daisies.

After the buffet reception at church, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Janet is a graduate of Prospect High School and Northern Illinois University. Her husband has a degree from the University of Rhode Island.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Long

'Starting Seeds' Is Garden Topic

"Starting Perennial Seeds" is the topic of a workshop demonstration to be presented Tuesday, Aug. 8, by the Chicago Horticultural Society at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads. Programs will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Directed by Botanic Garden staff members Glenn Park and Carl Quastoff, visitors will learn proper techniques in

starting a perennial garden by propagating plants from seeds. Methods of planting will be shown and the handling of young seedlings explained. Participants in this program will plant their own seeds, with expert instruction, and have these available for their home gardens.

Reservations for this program may be made with Mrs. Fran Whittin, Chicago Horticultural Society, at 332-2868.

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THE HERALD Wednesday, August 2, 1972

Birth Notes Please Handle With Care

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Charles Randall Gerstung II is the name chosen for the first-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall Gerstung, 622 S. George St., who arrived July 23. His birth weight was 8 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents, all Mount Prospect residents, are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Riet and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wallace. Fred Van Riet of Mount Prospect is the baby's great-grandfather, and Mrs. Robert Borland of Wheeling, his great-grandmother

pounds 8½ ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Searing of Lincolnwood and Mrs. Yolanda Morris of Skokie.

Michael Ian Johnson was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson, 1234 Allison Ln., Schaumburg. Their first child, Michael, weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schlansky of New York City and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Chicago.

Peter Evans Thomas weighed in at 9 pounds 10 ounces when he was born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Thomas of Arlington Heights. He is the first child for the couple, who live at 2230 Goebbert Rd. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickson of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Newman of Springfield, S.D. Jean Lynn weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Donald Requa Searing's birth July 26 made first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Searing, 713 Penny Ln., Buffalo Grove. His birth weight was 7

pounds 14 ounces. Michael David 3, and Daniel Adam, 1½, are Deborah's two brothers. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hilda Hall of Hoffman Estates, Russell S Hall of Chicago and Mrs. Evelyn Gold, also of Chicago.

Michelle Lee DeLuca joined the John DeLuca family of Elk Grove Village July 26. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 4 ounces. The DeLucas, who live at 105 Crest Ave., have one son, Patrick, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neil of Cochran, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeLuca of Bloomfield, N.J., are the grandparents.

Jon Mathew Isley's birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 12 ounces on arrival July 26. The second son of Mr. and Mrs. George Isley, 1882 Stockton Dr., Hoffman Estates, is a new brother for Scott Anthony, 2, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. George Holoubek of Muscatine, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tracy Louise Dorn is a new sister for Jonathan, 9, and Amy, 18 months, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dorn, 523 Estate Dr., Buffalo Grove. Tracy was born July 14, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. The youngsters are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sleight, Montgomery City, Mo., and the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dorn, St. Louis.

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Personality From Grandma? Nurses In Special Cancer Program

by ROBERT STRAND

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Under a developing "grandmother effect" theory, your personality was inherited from your mother and your maternal grandmother. Father had little to do with it.

Inspired by research with plants and rats, the theory was tested in a study of 98 families by Dr. Paul Insel, a research psychologist at Stanford University Medical Center.

A previous 15-year study by other researchers has indicated that personality differences can be observed in the first months of infants' life.

They can be classed as easy to get along with, slow to warm up or generally difficult to be around. Evidence suggests that these characteristics do not change as they grow up.

"Those qualities were identified too early to have been caused by the environment, so they were probably inherited," Insel says.

HE BELIEVES these character predispositions are passed on either by a biochemical process occurring in the womb, or by cytoplasm contributed to the cell by the female alone. In either case, the male line would have no hereditary effect.

The cytoplasmic inheritance is thought to be responsible for the grandmother effect theorized in some plants and animals.

The coil of a snail is believed to come from the cytoplasm rather than the cell nucleus. Certain personality characteristics, produced in rats in stress ex-

periments, turned up in their grand-children.

Insel's 98 families, including 589 individuals, live in London and were given a variety of tests.

On a scale for psychotism significant correlations were found between sons, mothers and grandmothers. The correlations between daughters and their maternal lines was less striking, and Insel speculates the effect is masked by female metabolic or hormonal changes.

ON SCALES FOR neuroticism and extraversion the patterns were less clear but similar.

"I conclude that psychotism, extraversion and neuroticism are either genetically or biochemically determined, but not to the exclusion of the social climate," Insel says.

Thus, in science's continuing debate over the relative influence of heredity and environment on personality, Insel

does not rule out interaction with environment.

His critics argue that Insel's findings can be explained by close contact between the child, mother and grandmother. Insel replies that if association was a main factor, fathers would show higher correlations than the maternal grandmothers.

While fathers lack fundamental influence over personality, Insel found in his study that they do heavily influence the political, religious and moral attitudes of their children.

INSEL HOPES OTHER researchers will test his theory on primates, although he says the experiment would be expensive.

He himself seeks to undertake a new study, this time with three generations of a large number of families, each of which contains both natural and adopted children.

by GAY PAULEY

working with cancer patients at an age where it probably was easier for me."

She'd been a weekend and summer volunteer since her sophomore days in high school.

What Miss Dietz revealed further in an interview was that three of her grandparents had died of the disease. When she graduates, she will specialize in nursing cancer patients and hopes to return to Memorial.

Hope is what the American Cancer Society holds out to the victims of what is the nation's second greatest killer (heart and other circulatory diseases are number one).

ACS says more and more patients are walking out of the hospital — an estimated 1.5 million persons cured. ACS counts as cured those free of all symptoms of the disease five years after treatment is finished.

ITS PROGRAM of work-study for collegiate nursing students also went on this summer at Roswell Park Memorial In-

stitute in Buffalo, the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Some of the students, like Miss Dietz and Patricia Funk, who will graduate next year from Northern Illinois University School of Nursing in DeKalb, want to specialize in cancer care. Others like Miss Hopkins aren't sure yet whether they'll go into general nursing or specialize.

Whatever their futures, the young women all must feel as Miss Hopkins puts it: "In this type of duty, you have to develop a lot in yourself, how to cope with your own emotions. I know that I grew up a lot this summer."

YOUTH IS HOPE, but it takes a special kind of youth to do this special type of nursing. The girls found it hard to put into words the qualities. But you don't run away.

"There is so much you can do to offer friendship," said Miss Funk.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up, Doc?" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Graduate" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

Meadows — Rolling Meadows — 392-9988 — "Swingin' Stewardesses" (X) plus "The Godson" (X).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7436 — "The Graduate" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 358-1155 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "Paint Your Wagon" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Carol Burnett Show," the best all-round variety program on television, will start its sixth season in the fall for CBS. Among the guests so far scheduled for the new season are James Garner, Pearl Bailey, Melba Moore, Sammy Davis Jr., Carl Reiner, Tim Conway, Carol Channing, Steve Lawrence, Edie Gorme, Bernadette Peters and Jim Nabors. The last, who has been the guest on the opening show for five seasons, again will do the honors on Sept. 13.

Patrick Macnee, the Scottish actor who became so well known to American video viewers through his role as the debonair leading man of "The Avengers" series, is the new star of Broadway's long-run suspense play, "Sleuth."

ABC has scheduled for Sept. 10 a 90-minute entertainment special saluting television's 25th anniversary. Many of the early stars, some of whom are still around, such as Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and Dinah Shore will appear. Some may think that this is jumping the gun by a year, preferring to date the beginning of big-time, regularly scheduled video from the fall of 1948.

The good word is that when "Bonanza" begins its new season in NBC in the fall, the original theme music in its pristine state will be reinstated. There has been a less effective theme, incorporating fragments of the original, the past couple of seasons.

'Way Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television resulted from a number of inventions dating as far back as 1864. Field testing of the "tube" began in 1886. This year, there are about 80.6 million television sets in use in the United States alone. Fifty-two per cent of them are color.

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After The Flood

Rapid City Picks Up The Pieces . . .

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Ken Smith clung desperately to the sagging telephone pole after shimmied halfway up. In the mid-night darkness, he saw the building torn off its mooring and swept down rampaging Rapid Creek, gone mad like an aimless nightmare. Everything he'd worked for — \$20,000 worth of machinery and tools in his auto body shop — vanished in the muck.

But that was just a speck. In its frantic plunge out of the Black Hills and down Rapid Canyon, the water also washed away 1,500 homes and left hundreds of empty hulls.

And it swept to their death Gerry and Jane Smith, Ken's parents.

They were among the 237 killed in the worst flood this region ever recorded. A half dozen are still missing.

NORMAL annual rainfall around Rapid City is 18 inches. In some parts of the area, on this tragic night of June 9 alone, 14 inches splattered the land in a couple of hours and made crushing walls out of rivulets.

NOW LESS than two months later, Rapid City has gotten itself together. Rapid Creek is again a tranquil, narrow brook winding through town. They still talk about that night, like a dream. They see the signs of it, all around them, as a reality.

In one parking lot are gathered hundreds of smashed steel torsos that on June 9 were operable automobiles. From many of them dead bodies were removed.

Young people have come in from all over the country to sweep the silt from the streets in a voluntary program. A million dollars was raised for the disaster fund. HUD trailers to house the homeless are spotted in patches throughout this rolling city which leads to a natural vacationland.

High on Hangman's Hill, or Skyline Drive, around which the city grew in a "U," Ken Smith, who was rescued from his perch on the pole at 4 a.m., strives for normalcy, too. He has taken over the curio store which his father built and ran in Dinosaur Park. With an anticipated Small Business Administration loan at 1 per cent, he hopes eventually to get his old body shop started again, too. He is 20 years old.

"You can't," he says, "mope about old things."

ALONE, he's running the family business. It's down 25 per cent, Ken estimates. Just as it's down all over this western part of South Dakota, where tourism is the No. 1 industry. People from the Midwest, the main trough for the vacationland of the Black Hills, read about the floods and were scared away.

Mount Rushmore, the gigantic stone protrusion out of which an obsessed sculptor named Gutzon Borglum carved the heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, is 22 miles southwest of Rapid City and normally caters to 25,000 people a day. Now 17,000 on the average filter through.

People are tremulous. They check into a motel in Keystone, at the base of the

mountain, where Battle and Grizzly Creeks intersect, and if it starts raining they'll leave in the middle of the night. Twenty-six people were lost here. A scenic railway ends with twisted steel in the debris of Battle Creek.

YET KEN SMITH'S future remains in the Black Hills. He has rented a house above Canyon Lake (whose dam burst) for his younger brother Paul, 17, and his sister, Susan, who's home for the summer from Arizona State University. HUD money pays the rent for a year.

The economic effects of the flood are murky. Ken has to find out how much mortgage remains, how much government relief is available. Only 20 homes in all of Rapid City carried flood insurance and in the Rapid Canyon area, where the Smiths lived, the homes ranged in price up to \$100,000. (Jim and Irene Kendall had sunk their life savings into their place, which vanished. They think they're lucky. They're alive. And Jim, a schoolteacher, owes only \$2,000 on it.)

KEN remembers that while the floodwaters were rising, he was out "joyriding," showing off his new pickup truck to his sister. They drove the Rim Rock highway up Rapid Canyon to look at the water — it was raining heavily — then down past their house. The folks were parked outside in their four-wheel drive Bronco. With them were Mr. Smith's brother Eldon, a state senator, his wife and daughter, visiting from central South Dakota.

"We thought they were leaving," says Ken, "but they had just returned home. They weren't worried. They invited the Magners next door over for a drink."

That's the last he saw of them. Paul came home later and got across a creek bridge 30 yards from the house but couldn't get any closer. A National Guardsman threw him a rope and pulled him to high ground. The Smiths were marooned in their house. A wall of water laden with debris crashed into it and swept all five to their deaths. The force also carried away the family's 1972 Cadillac, Susan's Mustang, his uncle's new Ford LTD, the Bronco and an International truck, all parked at the house.

ALL THAT remains on this corner is a concrete foundation, mud encrusted, and bits of rubbish. A twisted golf cart lies alongside. "That's not ours," says Ken.

He spots a leather tag a foot away. Picks it up. Reads it: "Gerald Smith."

"I guess it was dad's," he says. He throws the tag away. Ken points out where the Bronco was lodged in the stream between two trees. It was totaled, but after the insurance company settled, Ken bought it as salvage for \$300. He figures he can get it in shape by fall.

The day of the funeral, Ken got some phone calls. "A lot of people were trying to get the business from us," he says. "It made me sick."

On June 21, he opened the Dinosaur Park store again to visitors coming into Rapid City who want to buy mementoes of the Black Hills.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: The Visit of Sen. George McGovern.)

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...In one parking lot are hundreds of smashed

steel torsos that on June 9 were operable auto-

mobiles. From many, dead bodies were removed . . . ?



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Action \$1 Dollars

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LAST!

SPECIAL PURCHASES!

**ACTION
DOLLARS!**

**PRAIS 'NUDEE'
ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE**
INSURED 30 DAYS WEAR OR A
NEW PAIR FREE!
Sheer top to toe.
\$1
REG. \$1.86

VITAMIN E
"Home" Brand. 200 mg.
Bottle, 100 capsules.
\$3
REG. \$3.89
Reg. \$6.49 Bottle 100 (400-mg.) \$5

Walgreens in Elk Grove Village,
The Market Place, Hanover Park

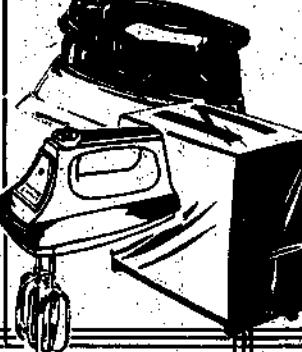
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Regular Hours on Sunday. Pharmacy
Hours Remain as before. Everyday
liquor hours per local regulation.

**PROTEIN 21
HAIR SPRAY**
Choice of 4 types.
13-ounce aerosol.
\$1
\$2.25
Value!

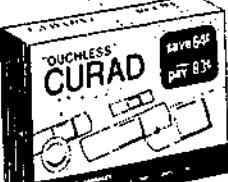
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BEAUTY OIL**
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Pack of 3 blank tapes.
Each records 1-hour
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Tapes

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Solid state circuitry, wide range speaker, built-in AFC for
drift-free reception. Also buzz alarm.
Walnut color cabinet.
\$21
REG. \$26.97
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**PROCTOR TOASTER,
STEAM IRON, or
WARING SIX
SPEED MIXER**
REG. \$7.88
and \$8.22!
Choice, only
\$7

Bonus Box 80 CURAD
PLASTIC BANDAGES: 79c to 83c
Value! Flesh
or Transparent.
2 FOR \$1


BiC PENS
Popular stick type ball
pens. For home, school,
office.
PACK 12.
Each a
29c
Value!
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Avery LABEL MAKER
One trigger prints,
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Holds 3/8" tape.
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Reg. 97-TAPES ... 2 for \$1

Gold Finish Photo Frame
5x7 or 8x10-in.
Hang on wall or
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Notes or Envelopes
Big, wild floral patterns. 35 sheet
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72x27" deflated size
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Folding Chaise
Aluminum; 6x15 webs. Ad-
justs to 5 positions.
2 FOR \$11

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Cooler Chest**
Rich lime color.
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REG. \$11.44


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Vinyl HOSE**
Oversize 5/8" bore!
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REG. \$4.66


**Versatile 'Everain' Oscillating
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Adjusts to 2,200 sq.
ft. 4-position dial.
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No. 65
REG. \$4.88

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CHOCOLATE CHIP, RAISIN or
SUGAR COOKIES. 12-oz. pack.
Your Choice
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REG. 37c

**21 delicious FLAVORS!
ICE CREAM**
Now an EXTRA
SPECIAL
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Wide Mouth
Hi-density linear poly.
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20 EXPOSURE
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SUPER BUY!
\$1

"Baia" PHOTO CUBE
Lucite. Shows
5 pix at once.
2 FOR \$1
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Walgreen COUPON
BARBASOL
REGULAR or MENTHOL
SHAVE, 11-ounce aerosol
With coupon
Aug. 3 thru 6,
1972. Limit 3.
3 FOR \$1

Mini SEWING CHEST
With foldaway handle and liftout
tray. Plastic. So many uses in home.
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Rich vinyl in
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Magicube!
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Walgreen COUPON
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TOOTHBRUSH**
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(Limit 5)
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medium

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Good Aug.
3-6, '72.
Limit 2.
2 FOR \$1

SEWING NOTIONS
Choose from
pins, needles,
buttons, etc.
5 P S 1

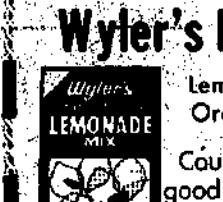
BRUSH and COMB SET
Choice of styling,
flair or contour
hair brush & comb.
2 FOR \$1


Decorator Toss Pillow
Button, puff
or picture frame.
Approx. 15x15-in.
\$1

Walgreen COUPON
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Concentrate, 7-oz. tube
\$1.79 VALUE!
With coupon
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1972. Limit 1.
\$1

Walgreen COUPON
DIAL SOAP, Bath Bars
Price includes
"cents off" label.
Limit 6 bars
6 BARS \$1
With coupon Aug. 3-6, '72.

Walgreen COUPON
5-Pack BATTERIES
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With coupon
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Limit 2 paks.
2 P S 1

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Wyler's Drink Mixes
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Orange, etc. Limit 10.
Coupon good Aug.
3-6, '72.
10 P S 1


Walgreen COUPON
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DRY ROASTED, 8-oz.
Action Dollar special
2 FOR \$1


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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SPRAY, 4-oz. aerosol.
\$1 Value!
Coupon Aug.
3-6, '72.
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BEER
BUY!**

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FIFTH, Only
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**COLD
DUCK**

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sparkling burgundy.

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FIFTH



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Blended SCOTCH**

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bouquet. 86.8 pr.

566

FIFTH



**Schenley
XL—New!**

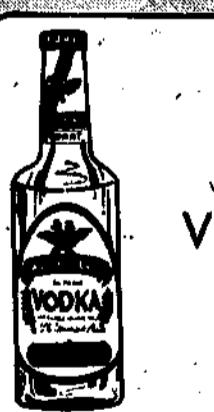
Light whisky is in! Try this new light taste today! Fifth.

399

**Canadian
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Canadian whisky
1/2 -Gallon

877



**WHITE
VELVET**

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339
Or 3
For
\$10

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Dry Gin**
90 Proof, QUART

399

**BUY
AND
SAVE!**



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CANS
"IT'S
THE
REAL
THING"**
COCA-COLA
6 PAK **77¢**

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ARLINGTON MARKET NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
THE MARKET PLACE HIGGINS & GOLF THE GROVE HANOVER PARK

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

The Herald

Dear Dr. Lamb — There's really no way to explain all this in a few words, but it's driving me crazy. Please help me if you can.

About 1½ years ago I went on a diet. With a great deal of difficulty I went from 140 pounds to about 110 pounds in approximately two months (I'm now 19 years old, 5 feet 4½ inches tall.)

I realize now that I lost too much and

too fast because I stopped menstruating. After about four or five months without a period I went to my doctor. He finally started giving me estrogen and birth control pills, and I got my period back.

However, I gained weight too. Now I weigh 115 to 119 pounds and I really like my weight. But it's all I can do to keep from gaining more. While I was on the medication, I exercised a lot; but I

haven't the time now. I can't eat nearly as much as I should without gaining. I seem to hold fluids badly now and I'm afraid I'll lose my period again if I keep this up. It's already pretty irregular, but it was like that before I lost weight.

Please, help me, Dr. Lamb. Do you think it is possible that I have some sort of abnormal metabolism that keeps me from being slim? I know this probably sounds vain and foolish but I'm able to wear cute clothes now and the boys notice me a lot more. I'd hate to gain any more weight, but I'm afraid of what will happen if I don't. Thank you for even giving me a shoulder to cry on.

Dear Reader — No you are not vain or foolish, only normal. Concerning your periods, it is common for young girls — and some not so young — to have this problem and sometimes it doesn't mean too much. It can occur regardless of what diet you eat, but starvation diets can affect one's sexual functions.

Any normal young person could prevent fat deposits by sticking to a 1,500-calorie diet if they are active at all. It must be slow but it would be sure and safe. You can get all the essential nutrients in a 1,500-calorie diet, including proteins, vitamins and minerals. Such a diet should not affect your periods.

Some people naturally tend to gain fat and it is hereditary. Looking at cattle, beef cattle tend to be beefy while dairy cattle are fine boned, with small muscles and hard to fatten. By breeding different characteristics can be developed, and man is no exception.

Now if a person has a hormone problem, obesity and menstrual irregularities may persist. A low thyroid condition will lower the metabolism and affect menstruation. But most people with weight problems turn out to have normal thyroids. You should ask your doctor to refer you to an endocrinologist and let him evaluate the combination of menstrual problems and weight problems.

Female hormones and birth control pills (which also contain female hormones) cause retention of salt and water. It would help if you didn't need to use them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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FLORSHEIM FINAL REDUCTION

FLORSHEIM SHOES
Selected Styles • Values to \$34.95 and higher

\$16

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Last few days! Odd lots and broken sizes, not all sizes in every style. Hurry in for exceptional savings!

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

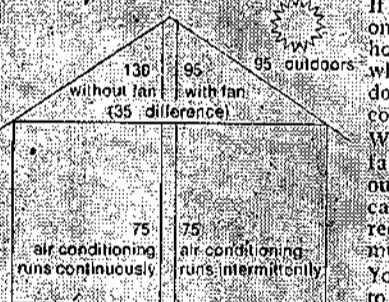
RANDBURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
HOURS: DAILY Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12 to 5:00

392-2489

Diners



How an attic fan can take some of the load off your air conditioning.



If you've been up in your attic on a summer day, you know how hot it gets. All that heat up there is what makes it so tough to cool the downstairs—even with air conditioning.

Well, here's a hint: install an attic fan. It will pull that hot, dead air out of your attic. In fact, as you can see in the diagram, it can reduce your attic temperature by as much as 35 degrees.

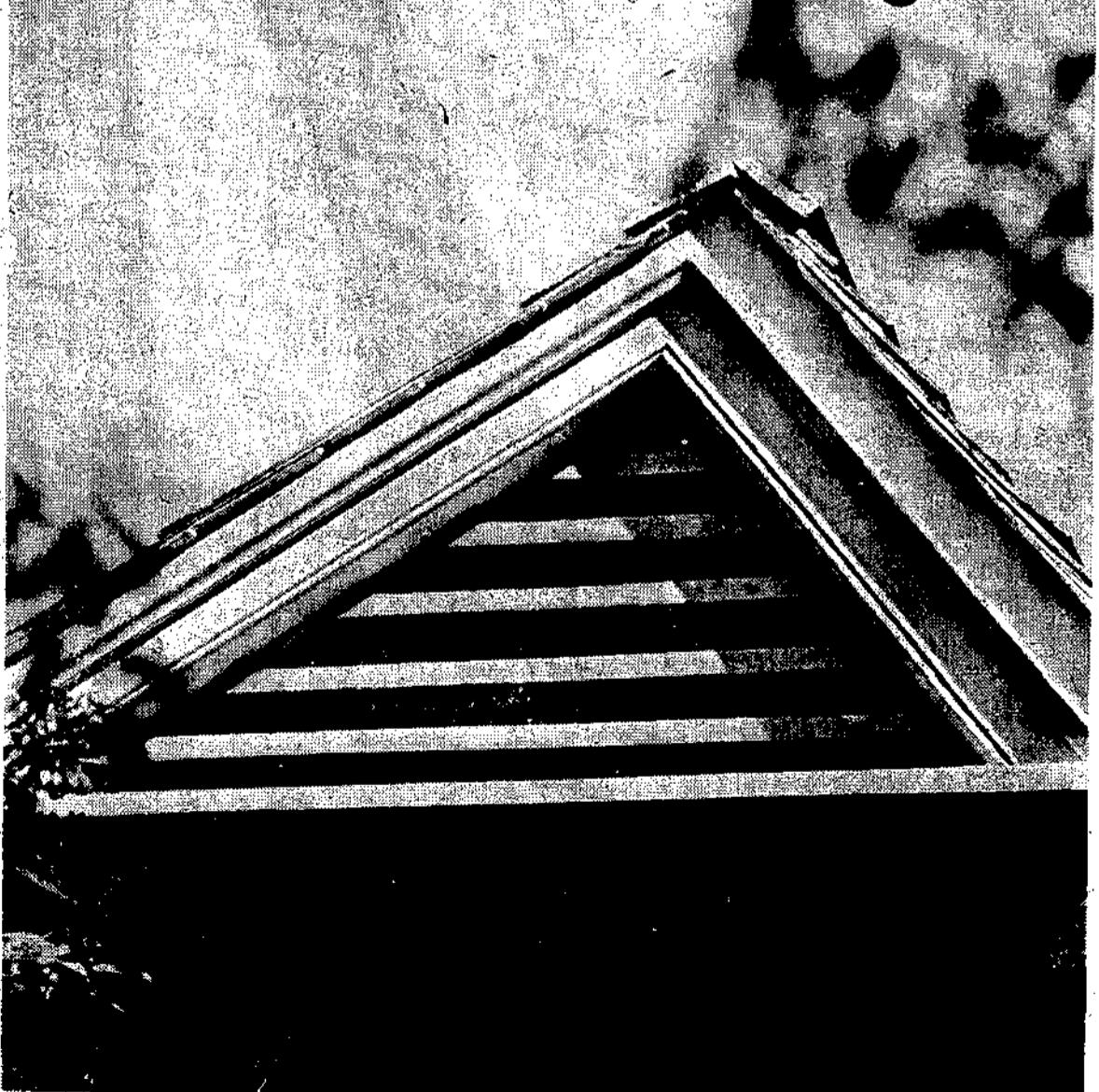
Your air conditioner doesn't have to work as hard. It doesn't switch on as often or run as long. You're

just as comfortable, yet you're saving money—and doing your bit to conserve power when everyone needs it most.

By the way, even without air conditioning, an attic fan can make a difference. Contact your heating or air conditioning contractor for the attic fan installation that's best for your home.

Commonwealth Edison

concern for your total environment.



What's happening all around the suburbs?
Find out every Friday in "Medley",
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anniversary sale!

Shop Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Carsen Pirie Scott & Co.
RANDHURST



ladies sweater capes

8 88

- bright white sweater capes with button front. Great evening wrap to wear summer thru to fall! One size fits all teens, misses and women!

budget store accessories

clogs! clogs! clogs! **6 90**

2 pr. 13.00

- lots of colors and styles in leathers or suedes, but shop early for the best selection! not all styles in all sizes.

budget store ladies shoes

sweaterknit pantsuits!

12 99

- soft, washable 100% Orlon® acrylic pantsuits regularly 19.99! Long sleeve turtleneck top over pull on pants all belted up for sizes S,M,L.
- navy blue, brown, grey or beige

budget store misses sportswear

misses all weather coats

originally 24.99 to 45.00

NOW 13 90

- a very special purchase of these famous maker all weather coats in pant & knee-length styles! lots of embroidered details, nautical trims & more! choose prints, solids or stripes; sizes 8 to 18.

budget store ladies coats

girls jumper sets

6 50

- bonded acrylic sizes 7 to 14!
- (1) solid jumper, print blouse in red, navy, brown.
- not shown:
(2) solid swinger jumper, print blouse in red, navy blue or purple
(3) button front, pleat front jumper, solid blouse in red, navy or purple

budget store girls wear

boys quilted nylon parkas

11 88

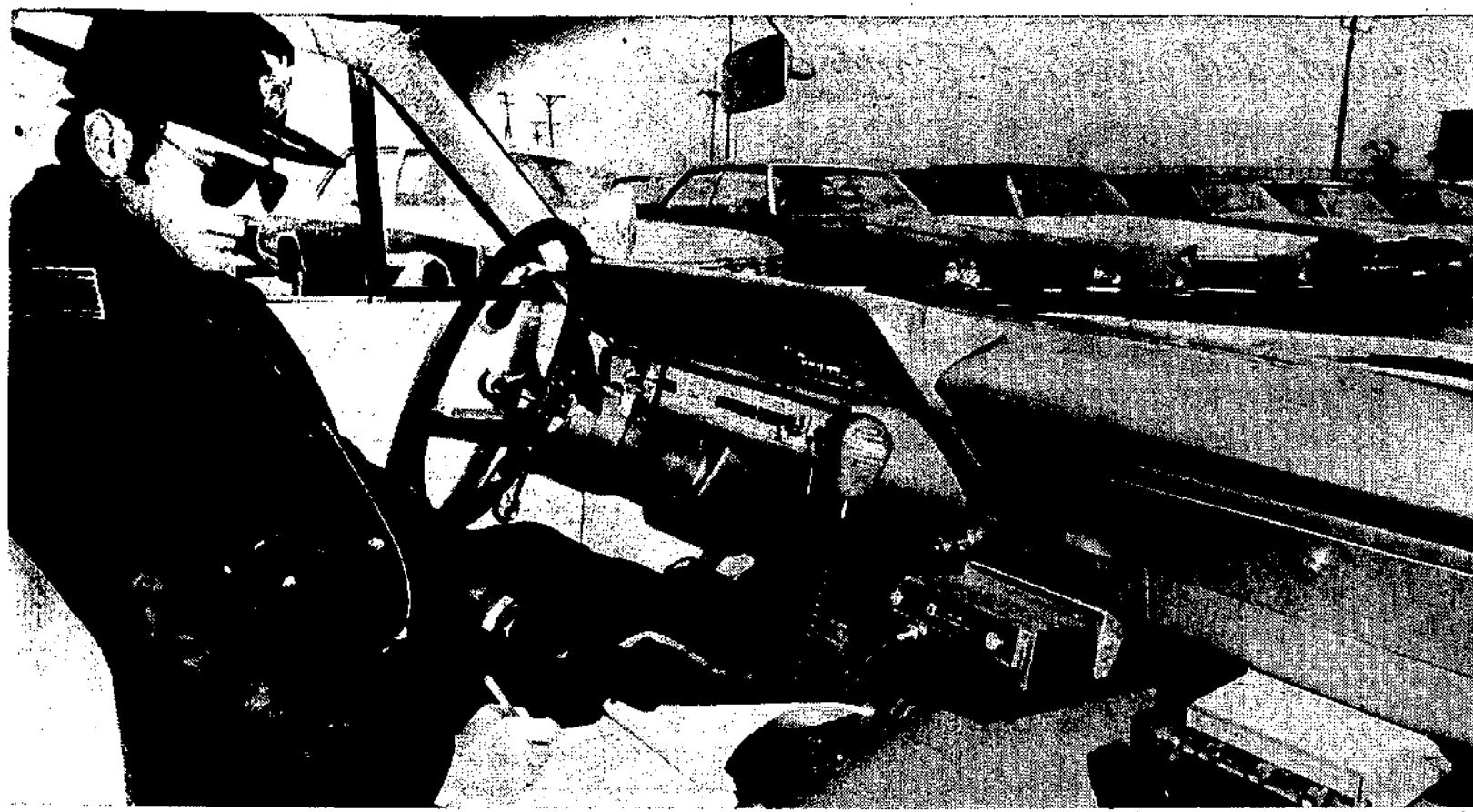
- warm pile lined in 100% acrylic polyester fiberfill for maximum warmth! Hidden hood & three zipper pockets, nylon quilted cuffs & water repellent finish; brass or moss green, sizes 8-18, reg. 13.88!

budget store boys' wear

carsons budget store

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Carsen Randhurst, Elmhurst, and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



MORE THAN 4,000 companies across the nation offer retail stores and businesses a variety of security services, including guard, roving patrol, armored car escort, central station alarm and investigation.

Detective and Patrol Agency, makes his rounds by car.

Industrial Security Field Booming

(Editor's note: Major crime has increased 120 per cent across the United States in the last 10 years. With the rise in violence has come an increased concern for personal safety and industrial security.)

An increasing number of businesses have initiated their own forces or have hired security guards from contract detective agencies, and store detectives patrol local shops in an effort to cut shoplifting losses.

In a two-part series the Herald examines the problems faced by local businesses in protecting their plants, the men they hire to safeguard their premises and the problems plaguing an industry that grew 150 per cent in the 1960s.)

by CAROL RHYNE

"In today's world, industrial security is the No. 1 factor in survival," one security manager of a local discount house said.

Shoplifting in neighborhood department stores and employee theft in manufacturing plants account for some of the biggest losses suffered by stores and businesses. The need for businesses to protect their property, including their ideas from competitors, has led to a boom in the private industrial and retail security industry that blossomed after World War II.

The private security industry is a \$3.3 billion-a-year business with more than 4,000 companies across the country offering guards for hire.

In the last decade, the number of security workers employed by private contract services doubled. Currently, some 38 per cent of security personnel, including public and private police and government guards, are employed by private industry.

WITHIN the private sector, there are a variety of types of security services. These include guards, roving patrols on foot or by car, armored car escorts, central station alarms and investigations. Some services are provided for a fee to companies by contract security firms, while in-house guard forces are not for hire and provide services solely for the

companies that employ them.

Most private security personnel have no peace officer powers, and their authority is limited to protection of their employers' property. In some cases, a guard may be deputized and given limited public police authority. Usually private guards, no matter what their authority, operate at a specific geographic location.

A good security system is especially crucial in plants which manufacture a small, highly resalable product. "We are constantly evaluating our protection systems to reduce the possibility of theft," said Harry Croon, security chief for Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village. "Ampex has plants producing finished goods (the firm makes stereo tapes) which could easily be unloaded, and we must have an effective guard force and not just an usher at the door."

Light has been praised as the cheapest form of security, but for insurance reasons, many companies must have a man on the premises at all times in addition to lights and burglar alarms. According to Croon, Ampex utilizes burglar alarms, closed circuit television and electronic motion detection systems in all parts of the buildings in addition to guards at every door.

CROON said the company hired its guards from an outside firm when it first moved to Elk Grove Village in 1966. The firm established its own security force in 1970: "We prefer our own guards because we think they are more involved in the company and its people and are therefore more efficient and reliable.

"We feel that we're unique in that we use young men as guards instead of retired persons," he said. "Most of our guards are going to college to become law enforcement officers or industrial security managers."

Wayne Lemke, a security manager for a chain discount store, said the main purpose for a retail security manager is

to stop theft, though he also is trained in firefighting and the state safety codes.

He said private security personnel are responsible for protecting a company's property, maintaining its policies and enforcing the state laws. "Security guards are not policemen; they are private citizens," Lemke said. "However, because of the nature of the job, there must be an interaction between security forces and police."

The security industry is growing because policemen need help," he said. "Taxpayers can't hire the hundreds and hundreds of policemen needed, so industry has to protect itself and hire its own private police force."

Lemke said he sees the security industry becoming more important every year and feels the opportunities in the field are growing.

ALONG WITH THE rapid growth of the security industry have come charges, from both inside and outside the field, that many guards hired to protect businesses are undereducated, undertrained and underpaid.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MARTIN PUBLIC RELATIONS
is withdrawing its offer for a free engagement portrait as recently advertised in Paddock newspapers.
**Coupons received after
August 2, 1972
will not be honored.**

**MARTIN PUBLIC
RELATIONS**

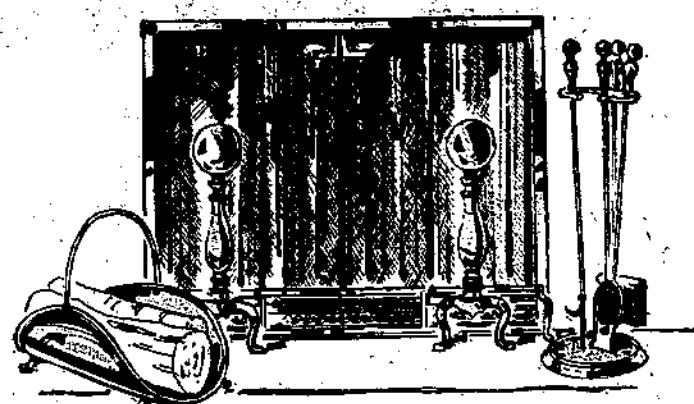
"The security industry is exploding rapidly, which attracts fly-by-night operators looking for a quick buck," Robert Dodge, industrial security instructor at Harper College, said.

Dodge, who has 15 years experience in industrial and governmental security, said there are unscrupulous firms around and companies must carefully choose their security forces.

"Security guards are called on to make decisions in seconds and must evaluate the situation correctly," Dodge said. "For the company's own protection, it must have competent security personnel."

(Next: Security Guards — Who Are They?)

Lowest Prices of the Year!



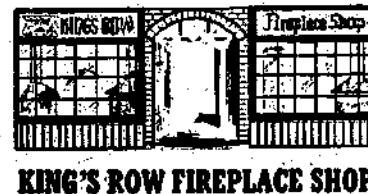
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We have purchased the entire stock from the recent Housewares Show of these nationally known manufacturers and are passing the savings to you!

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- CHRISTEN
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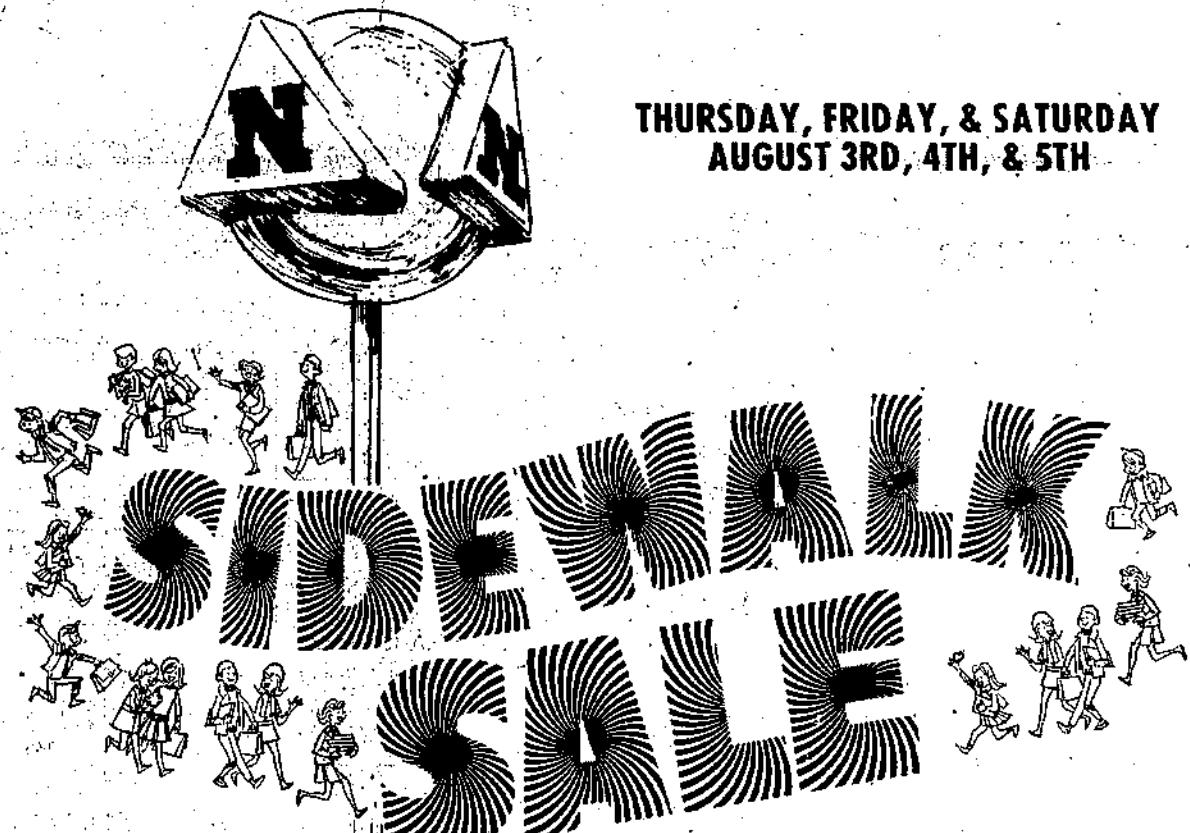
Every tool set, screen, andirons, electric logs, wood baskets in the store reduced for this super-sale.

QUANTITIES LIMITED • SHOP EARLY • PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER.

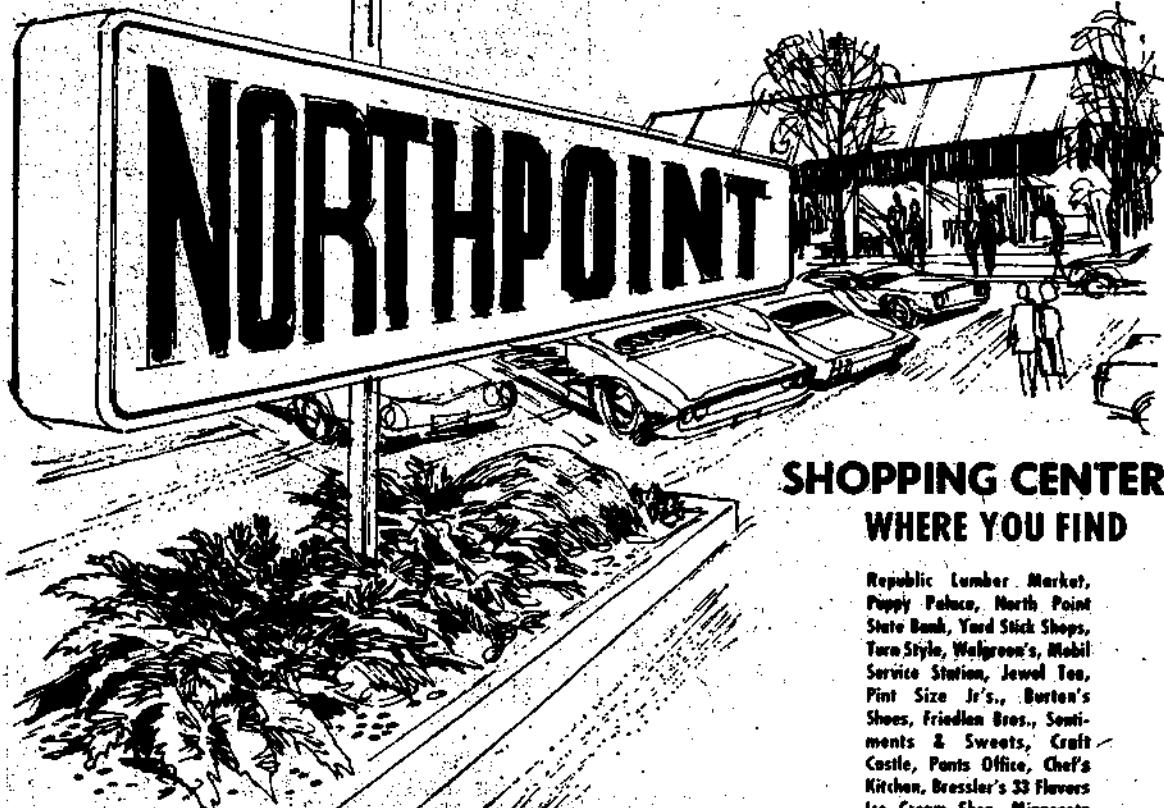


WOODFIELD 882-4510
YORKTOWN 627-4500

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
AUGUST 3RD, 4TH, & 5TH



FINAL SIDEWALK SALE OF
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NEVER HAVE SAVED BEFORE.
EVERYTHING GOES.



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Kitchen, Bressler's 33 Flavors
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Fabrics, Lafayette Electronics.

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1—Accounting

NOW
In the Northwest Suburban area.
D. C. ACCOUNTING SERVICES
for all your accounting, book-keeping and tax work. Phone:
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2—Air Conditioning

REPAIR SERVICE
• Air Conditioners
• Electronic Air Cleaner
• Heating Units
• Clean & Adjust
• Replacement Specialist

NEW INSTALLATIONS

CIRCLE AIRE INC.

Day & Night 359-0530

Central Air Conditioning

• LENNOX
• WILLIAMSON BREX HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Free Est. Day or Night 255-6284

SALES & SERVICE AT A PRICE THAT SAYS TO COMPARE

5 YR GUARANTEE

PARTS & LABOR FEEDERS
21,000 BTU comp. installed \$698.00

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Do-it-yourself available

24 hr. Serv. Bank Fin.

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Buy your air conditioners at Sears or any place else and we will install it for \$165. Normal installation at your convenience. 545-1150. SP 4-2391 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING

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COOLING — 3-ton \$810. 2½ ton \$780 installed. Six month deferred payment. Immediate delivery. 839-1057 after 6 p.m.

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E. B. CERAMIC Studio 368 Cornhill Palatine. Supplies and Greenware. Continuous Classes. 839-0961. 359-1338

17—Automobile Service

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Domestic auto & light truck preventative tune-ups done at your home or place of business. For service at one low price call

Courier Automotive Tuning 894-3260

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- Rec. Rooms
- Garages
- Concrete Work
- Free Estimates

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Licensed — Bonded Insured

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Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

122—Home, Exterior

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128—Home, Maintenance**WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)**

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HANDYMAN Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, paneling, basements, storm windows. 256-8219

HOME Improvement Service, trees trimmed, remodeling, concrete work of all kinds, painting & decorating. 695-1929. Call after 6 p.m.

PAINTING, wall washing, general repairs. Lowest prices. For free estimate's. Call Davidson Contracting Company. 250-7961

137—Interior Decorating

PROFESSIONAL consultant for all interiors on hourly basis; color planning, room arranging, accessories, etc. 394-3264

140—Junk**JUNK CARS TOWED**

• Prompt Service
• We buy into model wrecks
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766-0120

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8 YARDS \$25

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VACANT lots mowed

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PULVERIZED black dirt. Full load eight yards \$28, half load \$12. Also sand available. 358-3000

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FREE estimates on all landscaping — sodding is our specialty. All work guaranteed. Mike-Ron Landscaping 358-2597.

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

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143—Landscaping

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DESIGN — PLANTING

MAINTENANCE

• SOIL DIRT

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BILL MAULDING

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Rand Rd. & Lake Cook Rd.

Palatine 359-2855

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Landscape, Stone Gardens,

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Fencing, Stone Patios, Yard

Maintenance.

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Call for free estimates. Rototilling, tractor work, power raking, top soil and lawn grading.

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**BLACK DIRT
PULVERIZED**

• Sand & gravel

• General hauling

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143—Landscaping

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Interlude Apartments**INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST**

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W. shower carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates**

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

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**APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES****PRAIRIE RIDGE**

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

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529-1408

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**ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS****\$170**

Includes:

Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
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(Furniture by Int'l. Furn. Rental)Algonquin Park Apts.
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of Palatine
FOR SALE or
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OPTION TO BUY**Quality built 2-bedroom
townhomes that really are
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& Assoc.
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BEAUTIFUL
RANDWOOD APARTS.**

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Has left several of its 1 and 2
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hurst shopping center (1/4
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pointments include carpeting,
ample closets, tinted appli
ances, air conditioning, gar
bage disposal and soundproof
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pool, recreational facilities
and parking on the grounds,
as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public
schools.

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Accredited Management
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ONTARIO SQUARE
APARTMENTSThese air conditioned apartments
are designed with maximum wall
space, dining area and quiet zoned
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Fantastic Apts., Social Life &

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Thurs.
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Des Plaines
298-2434

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**Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA****KingsWalk**

Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210

These classic French Mansard design
apartments are fully carpeted with 1,
1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive
club-recreation center & pool, dis
posi, dishwasher, individually con
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enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR
SECTION

ALL OF THIS IN A
PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY
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3 & 4 Bdrm. homes with gar
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\$225 UP.

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3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, tri-level

duplex. Liv. rm., din. rm.,

fam. rm., kitchen w/

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TIMBERLINE APARTS.

Downtown area. 2 blks. to

train station. 1 - 2 bdrm. apts.

blt-in breakfast bar, appli
ances, heat, gas and pool.

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WOOD DALE, newly decorated, one

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Heated. 399-7080.

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bedroom, w/carpets, drapes, A/C.

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GIRL wanted to share 2 bedroom

apartment. 529-0488, evenings 297-

1673

ARLINGTON Heights. 3 1/2 room

apartment, no pets. A/C. Imme
diate occupancy. #165. 265-6885

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apartments available. 392-0814 or

892-2483

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bedroom, A/C. Pets. #170. 541-0565.

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pool. A/C, drapes. \$210. No sec
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WHEELING. Sublet 1 bedroom

bedroom, A/C. \$135. Available Aug.

6-541-6472.

SUBLET Moon Lake Village. 1 bed
room, washer, dryer, disposal,

C/A, \$26. Available September 1,

1978. 1st month free. 392-0976.

ONE bdrm. carpeted apt., disposal

A/C. \$165. 892-0231, 529-1408. Lynn,

ARLINGTON Heights. 3 bedroom

heat, C/NW, across from park.

\$210-220. 439-5631.

HANOVER Park -- 1 & 2 bedroom

\$165. heat, appliances, A/C, car
peting. 629-5560 - 543-8478.

400 - SCHAUMBURG - 3 bdrm, ranch

w/appliances. Sept. 1 possession.

\$300 month. After 5 p.m. 529-3748.

MOUNT Prospect. 2 bedroom ranch

carpeting, air conditioning, 1/2 car

garage. Large yard. \$270 month.

plus security. Immediate occupancy.

399-2699

DES Plaines. 5 rms. near Touhy/River.

Irrn. occ. \$260. After 6 p.m. 524-6562

DES Plaines. 5 room apt., stove &

refrigerator incl. \$160 plus utili
ties. heat, appls., A/C. \$260 month.

\$66-158

WANTED. Gal to share two bed
room apartment with same. \$96

per month. Rolling Meadows area.

\$94-2100 for Jeanne -- weekdays.

MT. PROSPECT -- two bedroom

apartment. Carpeted. Immediate

occupancy. #205. 439-2063.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Moving out of state. Sloper sofa; furniture; electric welder; bench saw; flexible shafts; luggage; easy chair & ottoman; dishes; tools; refrig-freezer; clothing. Saxophone. Antique frames. Movie camera and projector. Hundreds of interesting miscellaneous items. Priced to go.

725 W. Busse Ave.
(Not Busse Rd.)
Mount Prospect

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

H-1½ Resurrection Orthodox Church. Absolutely everything! Clothes, baby items, toys, TV, upholstered furniture, household drapes. Priced to sell. August 24, 25, 26. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Rappo Drive, Elk Grove Village, 439-7265.

MOVING—EVERYTHING GOES

Aug. 2 & 3, 10 A.M.
445 S. Vail, Arl. Hts.
Furniture, glassware, collectibles, old games, fern stand, lawn equipment, folding cots, much misc. Everything in good condition.

502 N. MAPLE, Mt. Prospect. Wednesday only Aug. 2. Clothing, miscellaneous.

WOMEN'S clothes, size 5-9. Like new. Other miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Barberly Lane, Mt. Prospect.

SOLD house-everything goes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 205 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights. (Near Miner).

WEDNESDAY • Friday, 5-6. Toys, clothing, miscellaneous. 1017 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

ANNUAL mother-daughter garage sale. 223 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect.

9-5.

4 FAMILIES. Clothing, misc. miscellaneous, many items. Thursday, 4 South Winston Drive, corner of Palatine Road, Palatine, 6-5.

ANTIQUES • bottles, miscellaneous. 1043 South Quentin Bend, Palatine, 8th Street thru 10th.

8:30-4:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 1422 4th Ave., Des Plaines. Furniture, clothing, misc. inc.

GARAGE Sale, 1659 Illinois St., Des Plaines • August 4-5, 9-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale • August 4th, 5th. Lots of things - cheap. 701 West Maple, Roselle.

ANTIQUES, snowblower, lawn roller, glass blocks, golf equipment, furniture, miscellaneous. 9-5. Thursday-Friday, Saturday, 116 North Elmwood, Palatine.

MOVING • selling portable pool table; dishwasher; large house plants; appliances; much more. At 1st 3rd, 4th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 723 Orland Drive, Skokiewood.

474 WEST Miller Road, Des Plaines, August 3-4. Baby items, clothes, misc.

THURSDAY, Third Sunday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m., 1708 South Highland Avenue, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE Sale • August 3rd, 4th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 223 S. Diversey, Arlington Heights. "Variety" goodies!

1802 S. HIGHLAND, Arlington Heights (Surrey Ridge). Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOVING. Some furniture, extension ladder, 3x5 drapes, rods, bedspreads, curtains, lamps, etc. 7th Apartment, 101 Hill, Arlington Heights, August 3-4.

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Antiques. Gorham sterling Silverplate pattern, household, miscellaneous, bikes, office desk.

STONEGATE, 312 South Dorshire Lane, Arlington Heights. Garage Sale. Small appliances, some furniture and miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday.

7 REGENT Court East, Buffalo Grove, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6.

GIANT garage sale - August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 4 Belaire Court, Buffalo Grove. (Cook County Straitmores).

SENSATIONAL annual sale - today thru Saturday. Antiques, glassware, dishes, furniture, books, records, much miscellaneous. 6 North Waverly Place, Mount Prospect.

1229 N. ARLINGTON Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., August 2, 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., misc.

STOVE & \$30 refrigerators, \$40 dryers, \$30 washers. All working condition. Contact Mrs. Christensen, 280-3275.

AUGUST 3, 4. Household items, toys, clothing. 1110 W. Francis Dr., Arlington Hts.

POOL, Buggy, typewriters, tripod, picture稿, misc. 8/3, 239 Brundtwood, Elk Grove.

BABYSITTING sale, playpen, car seat, twin stroller, clothes, misc. 526-5769.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My name is Beau. I'm an eight month old, orange and white male Brittany Spaniel born last Thanksgiving Day. Last January my master chose me from all my brothers and sisters to go live with him and his wife and their 5 children in Lake Zurich. I was very proud! For the past 7 months I've had the time of my life. But now I'm growing faster than the kids. My master says maybe he's being unfair to me. So we sat down and had a "master to dog" talk. He told me of my ancestry . . . of how my mother loves hunting with her master . . . and how I am AKC registered and what it means . . . that I've had all my shots and never been sick a day in my short life . . . of why I love to run and play in a BIG yard . . . and that I am the friendliest, most lovable dog he has ever owned. So we agreed, in choked voices, that if there is a family somewhere that has a lot of room for me to romp and play, and maybe a possibility to be taught hunting, I would be able to enjoy my life to its fullest and we all would be happy. If anyone would like to help us out, call 438-8003 for further details. Resume furnished on request. P.S. You have to have a big box of chocolate cookies!

250 innocent cats & dogs avoid sin thinking of "what might have been" hoping for the human touch needing homes so very much. For adoption. App. homes. Non-res. visit 1-6.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

KINNAUZER, miniature pup, AKC, size 38-4116. Groomed, home raised. 438-6366

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

KITTENS free to good home CL-5-558.

JKC German Shepherd 9 week old pups. \$89-7500.

CAT — long haired, black, female, free, 250-810.

FREE beautiful pure white female cat 6 month, very affectionate. Will deliver. 966-0751.

MIXED breed hunting dog. \$15. 5 males, 4 females. 358-6552.

COLEMAN retriever puppies, AKC registered, sired by champion, 150 each. 255-4908.

GREAT Dane pups — AKC. Fawns, Blondies, home raised. 233-8287.

JKC German Shepherds, 8 week puppies, black and tan, champion sired, parents OFA certified. 439-1957.

BLACK Labrador Retrievers, AKC 8 weeks, exceptional hunters. 258-1932.

FREE Kittens, Kitten trained, cute, 289-1908.

FREE Long-haired kittens. Mountain. \$89-6556.

PUG puppy, AKC, female, 7 months. Shots. Trained. \$100. 394-3783 after 6 p.m.

FREE to family with older children. Two 2-year-old neutered house cat. Cannot be separated. 359-2930 after 4:16 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, 10 weeks, AKC. Ears cropped. Excellent backgound. 352-6334.

TWO free mixed breeds, puppy, one year old. \$94-8186 before 9 p.m.

S M A L L female chihuahua. 8 months, with papers. \$50. 9-0145.

IRISH Setters pups, 60 champions in 6 generations. AKC, 9 weeks, \$125. 568-0310.

L O V A B L E black ionite miniature Poodle. \$2-wks, temporary shots. 350-439-2287.

STANDARD AKC male Poodle, 14 months, needs big yard and non-working mother. Reasonable. 354-5634 after 4 p.m.

TINY Toy Poodles, AKC, chocolate and apricot, male and female. \$100. 347-2894.

FREE three month old dachshund. No papers. 397-0411 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, eight weeks old, black & tan, large boned. AKC. \$100-up. 821-8656.

ALASKAN Malamute puppies — AKC. 8-wks, champion sired, show quality. \$160 to \$300. 881-6667.

PUPPIES — "Heinz 57" variety. \$10. Small. 419-1638.

COLLIE, one year old male, trained, papers. \$100. 827-3160.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

ARABIAN Yearling filly, chestnut with white star, flashy and sound. \$300. Texan Tack saddle used. \$176. 358-2628.

QUALITY AQHA sorrel gelding by Socks Jinks. 4 years. \$600. 381-5600.

618—Sporting Goods

WINCHESTER model 94, 30-30 rifle. Winchester Model 30, 410 single shot. \$140. 392-7561 evening.

1971 VW Pop-top campmobile. Very low mileage, very clean. Sleeps 4. Cull. Phil. \$1400 or best offer. CL-9-0223.

SWIMMING Pool 3'x12'. Filter. Indoor, chemicals, complete. 1 week old. Must sell. Private party. Best offer. 394-3864.

620—Boats

The Surf Shop
Starcraft Boats
Johnson Motors
Marine Accessories

2052 Lehigh Ave., Glenview
724-5501

Viking Chrysler Marine
Chrysler Boats & Outboards
SALE PRICES!
EASY TERMS

319 E. Main, Roselle, Ill.
529-4511

ED WENDT
Boats & Motors, Inc.

100 Boats - All Types
Imp. Silverline, Starcraft,
Johnson Motors, etc.

ON ROUTE 21 - Richmond, Ill.
815-678-3231

SEYL
OUTBOARD MOTORS, Inc.

JOHNSON MOTORS

Glaston, Starcraft, Gunsmann

Boats 50 & 132
Ingliside, Minn.
or Fox Lake

587-2532 Closed Tues.

TREADWELL
Boats & Motors
Sales & Service

Thompson, Evansville, Sea Camper Boats

EZ Leader Trailers

811 N. Harrison, Algonquin
638-7622

WILLIAMS
POWER SPORTS

240 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling

Featuring: Silverline,
Lund, Metal Masters and
Anker Craft Boats

Mercury Motors. Mercruiser I.O.

537-5410

ALCORT SUNSHINE SAILBOATS
Sales & Fittings

We'll let you try it before
you buy it!

SAIL LOFT

16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
FOX LAKE 587-8744

MAHOGANY: Milcraft. 35HP
Johnson Javelin electric start
w/trailer. \$460. 886-1518.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE

15' Tri-Hull, 65 HP, trir. — ready
to go. \$2,495

16' Outboard Charger 186, 120 HP,
trir.

\$4,544 List Now \$3,635

17' Courier, 120 HP, trir. loaded
with extras.

18' Bass Runner with 20
auto electric engine, trir.
Only \$1,650

All prices incl. full canvas, frt.
and complete rigging.
Financing Available

Service on most Makes & Models

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE

11-9 p.m. weekdays
9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

529-4511

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SUBURBAN DELUXE

THURS. AUG. 3rd
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

FRI. AUG. 4th 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

215 PINE POINT

HIGHLAND PARK

(Sheridan Rd. to Oak Knoll Ter-
race (150 North) East to Pine

BEAUTIFUL East side home
furnished with Custom furn. for EV-
ERY home. w/BAKER, ROMWEB-
BER, BASIC WITZ, TOMLINSON,
WOODWARD, OXFORD, in newest
designs. ANTIQUE 6' Ox-yoke fix-
ture. ROYAL DOULTON, Bristol,
Bavarian, men's size 33-38 reg.
WICKER patio furn. garage
FULL of every Garden Tool plus
a million other things. Come ear-
ly GREAT Sale.

NUMBERS AT 9:30 A.M.

PHILLIPS REIFMAN

"TRIO" HOUSE SALES

Call for Infor. 432-3107

THREE piece white sectional, good
condition. \$75. 299-1579.

TABLES

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE
 Main Office:
 394-2400
 Des Plaines
 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS HELP PLAN CONVENTIONS

TRAVELS \$700-\$750
 New company plans & co-ordinates conventions & meetings for corporations. You'll assist in making arrangements, help select accommodations, make out program schedules and plan lavish banquets. College & accurate typing desired. Opportunity to attend events all over the world, on salary plus excellent travel benefits. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Professional Employment Service
 1st National Bank Bldg.
 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

RUN THE OFFICE

An aggressive type person who wants to work hard and advance will be taught how to run the entire office. Just average skills. More interested in the personality. Excellent benefits including dental insurance. Hours 9 to 5 but very flexible. \$75 paid bi-weekly. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
 394-5660

CLERK TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work.

Good salary, company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
 1425 Chase Ave.
 Elk Grove Village, Ill.
 593-6900

SEW

Light sewing. Bright, clean air-conditioned plant. No experience required. Come see the pleasant people at:

F.H. BONN CO.
 111 N. Hickory
 Arlington Hts.

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing a accuracy more important than speed.

Full time only

BLOCK & CO. INC.
 1111 Wheeling Rd.
 Wheeling, Ill.

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Data processing experience preferred, hours 8-4:30, good fringe benefits. Call 359-3300, ext. 58 for information and interview.

Township High School District 211, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

BOOKKEEPER

Small mfg. of metal stampings needs a sharp person, minimum 3 years exp. in bookkeeping up to & including trial balance.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
 125 Landers Rd.
 EGV 437-7410

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time. 40 hr. week. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
 125 Landers Rd.
 EGV 437-7410

Republic Lumber Market

It's an opportunity for permanent full time and part time salesladies and cashiers.

CALL 394-4000
 Ask for Mr. Savage

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 yr hourly and salary payroll experience.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8900 Ext. 538

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST

\$550 to \$600

North suburban management consultant firm wants attractive gal to be their front desk receptionist. No prior experience necessary but must know how to type. Beautiful offices with excellent chance for advancement. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

SALESLADIES

Full & Part Time
 Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has full & part time openings in Coats, Dresses & Sportswear Depts. If you are experienced & enjoy selling fashion — Apply in person.

Excellent salary & commission. Paid vacation, holiday. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee discounts.

PADDOR'S

Woodfield Shopping Center
 Upper Level Near
 Grand Court

RENTAL AGENT

LEADING Los Angeles Base NYSE Corp. is seeking experienced rental agent or real estate sales person for large apartment community. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Send complete resume including salary history to Box H-74 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SERVICE SECRETARY

Busy service dept. requires sharp girl to keep up records and do light typing. Hours 9-3, 5 day week. Apply in person. See Mr. Defosse.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1900 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine, Ill.

CLAIMS CLERK & RATING CLERK

Attractive benefits
 RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.
 117 E. Palatine Rd.
 Palatine
 358-8510

GENERAL OFFICE

Phone, light typing, figure work.

BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS

700 Chase
 Elk Grove
 439-7555

OFFICE GIRL

To do billing, filing, ordering & general office work. The position requires an ability to work with figures & light typing. Northwest Arlington Heights, 539-3300.

SECRETARY — BOOKKEEPER

Excellent full time position available in a small office for qualified person with experience in bookkeeping, typing and shorthand.

ELK GROVE 595-1042

PACKER

Envelope machine, 3 shifts. Experienced or will train. Good salary & benefits. 359-2455

GOLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Erie Dr. Palatine

RENTAL AGENT

For large apartment complex. Northwest suburbs. No experience necessary. Will train.

WRITE BOX H-73

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

BILLING MACHINE OPR.

Friden 5610 Computer. Experience on 5610 helpful. Must be able to learn company billing operation.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY

Schaumburg 359-4400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL

We need a person who is not afraid to make decisions on her own, who can type at least 40 WPM and who has the desire to accept a challenging position. If you think you meet these requirements why not call our personnel dept. and arrange for an interview.

At 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.
 333 Pringster Rd.
 Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

Equal opportunity employer

MERCHANDISING TR.

\$575 - \$650

Excellent program with major retailer. College desired plus interest in developing top career. You'll learn inner workings of all depts., buying, marketing techniques, personnel managing sales staff. Top benefits including generous discount. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
 1st National Bank Bldg.
 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Accounts Payable Group Supervisor

to head up Payable Group Section. Previous experience & supervisory capability necessary. Computer exposure helpful. Above average company fringe program. Elgin location. Mail complete resume, including past salary history in confidence to:

Box H-68
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

This position is newly created and will require a liaison between the advertising and the sales dept. Good typing and some extremely light shorthand will handle this. Excellent opportunity to learn advertising. \$500 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

We have an interesting, full time position for an experienced gal. Paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call for appointment.

Mr. Bert Maxon 537-6900

North Shore Distributors

411 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

JR SECRETARY

If you are wondering, "Where are you going now?" we have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skills, desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based NYSE corp. seeking a secretary. Potential unlimited.

882-7887

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounting office located at Randhurst Center needs full time office girl. Must have good figure, aptitude, good typing skills & knowledge of Accounts Payable & Payroll. Good starting salary & many company benefits.

Call 392-0076 for interview.

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

If you are able to handle a busy switchboard & enjoy greeting customers & salesmen, we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful.

Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Mr. Grumbo 439-4600

NCR OPERATOR

Full time. Plus misc. accounting duties. Experience helpful. Call Mrs. Mulholland.

437-3900

MAID

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

882-7887

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

LIGHT TESTING AND PACKING

Need energetic girls for permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person. \$2.20 an hour.

AUTOMATIC RADIO 2461 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 359-3620

Ask for Jim Kaminski

SECRETARY

For active real estate company. Some typing and shorthand necessary. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Contact Jack Maekel at 255-8440, Bob Proctor 358-6650, or Larry Doyle at 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

255-8440

WOMEN work while children are in school. Hrs. appr. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Flexible schedule, merit increases apply in person.

MCDONALD Wilke & Northwest Hwy Mr. Hersh

A.H. 255-2955

PART-TIME HELP Customer Service

Large builder. Typing and customer telephone experience required. Mrs. Nichols, 537-2385.

766-9100

SALAD GIRL

Experienced Hours 8 to 4

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

In the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village

936-1170

GENERAL OFFICE



Job Opportunities



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

TOP VACATIONS

Presently we have both day & night shift openings for:

- ASSEMBLERS
- INSERTERS
- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

MOTOROLA
...if you have to work!
Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HI! I'M A MARC'S GIRL!

I work for the newest restaurant in the Mt. Prospect area. Wouldn't you like to join our staff as a Marc's Waitress?

"I like being a Marc's Girl . . . You will, too!"

A Marc's Girl is well groomed, attractive and personable . . . alert, ambitious and willing to learn while earning \$100 - \$150 per week, on salary and gratuities. We offer paid vacation, health, life insurance, and a pension plan, plus job security. You can choose year-round employment on a full or part-time basis. Housewives - Secretaries - Saleswomen! - this is an excellent opportunity to supplement your income. Full training program — no experience necessary. Stop in and find out about becoming a Marc's Girl.

901 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
INTERVIEWS DAILY
2-4 pm and 7-9 pm.

Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

CLERK TYPIST

This is a newly formed position which requires a mature, intelligent person who can work independently.

- 37½ HOUR WEEK
- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- PAID VACATION AND SICK LEAVE
- PLUS OTHER BENEFITS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

MRS. O'DONNELL
945-1500
ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION
102 Wilmot Rd. Deerfield, Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

To perform payroll processing, financial statement preparation, billing and other accounting functions. 1 to 2 years experience necessary. Some formal accounting courses required.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Department
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General accounting duties. No experience required. Typing helpful. Should have ability to learn procedures. Must be able to learn billing operation on Friden 5610 Computer.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY
Schaumburg 358-4400

WAITRESSES

Wanted for Thorngate Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shank 946-1105.

GENERAL OFFICE

Auto parts distribution center. Typing, filing, telex. Salary open. Fringe benefits offered. FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS 125 Lusk Ave. EGV

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Wickes Furniture needs a mature individual for their new modern offices to open soon in Wheeling. This individual must have a good business background, pleasant personality and willingness to learn. Good starting salary with outstanding benefit program including profit sharing. APPLY IN PERSON:

WICKES FURNITURE

A Divn. of Wickes Corp.
150 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

VACATION OVER ? LET'S GO TO WORK!

Clerk Typist . . . \$425-\$475
Secretaries . . . \$550-\$650
Keypunch . . . \$475-\$540
Acctg. Clerk . . . \$500-\$525
Prod. Co-ordinator . . . \$515-\$560
Production Scheduler . . . \$575-\$600

100% Free

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a 2nd shift opening for an experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Wed., or Thurs.

SECRETARY

Opening available at our O'Hare branch. This position requires some secretarial experience and excellent typing skills, plus a pleasant telephone personality. Shorthand is not required, dictaphone helpful. Good salary and fringe benefits. For appointment please call

Mr. Reichardt
297-7000, ext. 209**XEROX**

equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Diversified. Girl Friday type position with executive director of national trade association. Shorthand, dictaphone & typing capabilities must be of highest caliber. Excellent employee benefits, pleasant working conditions. Send resume & salary requirements to:

V. A. WAPENSKY
Bowling Proprietors' Association of America
375 W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

100% Free

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525

Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Must be accurate with good clerical skills for busy sales dept. Shorthand helpful. Excellent company benefits.

439-2400

Groen Div./Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED NURSES LPN'S

Full — part time (evenings & nights). Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

LITTLE CITY Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open for general office & light accounting. Please call Alice

437-2555

SALES LADY

Over 18, full time, available for weekends, 5 day week. Call 882-1818 for appointment.

THE TIE RAK Woodfield Mall

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted — chairside assistant. Experienced in modern dental office. Five day week. No evenings. Please call 359-7522.

CLERK - TYPIST

Full time only. 37½ hr. week, Park Ridge area. Beginner acceptable.

MRS. BRANSTROM
825-1127**COOKIE PACKERS**

Full time, days, 6:30-3 p.m. Must have own transportation. Apply:

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS
1410 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P.**LEGAL SECRETARY**

New co seeks several girls for control file keypunching & other EXCITING duties. Choice of hrs. Exc. salary & location. Call Warren Kitt 297-6422 LIBERTY ASSOCIATES Des Plaines

826-2128

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Saturday nights only. Apply in person.

LANCER'S STEAK HOUSE
50 East Algonquin Schaumburg**KEYPUNCHETTES**

Temporary & PART TIME DON'T DELAY! The need is NOW! The pay is GOOD! The job does NOT go on forever.

Call Lou Ann or Paula NOW
358-6110**BLAIR TEMPORARIES**

Young woman to work in busy and exciting office. Must be able to handle busy phones, be accurate typist, and have neat appearance. Call Trish 541-4900 days or 566-0950 evenings

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740**COMPUTER OPERATORS**

Learn OS \$130-\$150 w.k.

Call Mr. Foss 368-8400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing News-papers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CAMPUS PEACE OFFICER

Have position available for individual who possesses an opened minded and sensitive attitude. Protect lives and property in a unique community setting. Must be 20. Successful candidate will attend basic police training course. Experienced individuals will be considered. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. J. Mandarino, Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067 or call 358-4200, ext. 211.

830—Help Wanted Male

LOAN DEPARTMENT

Experienced man required as loan interviewer and collector.

DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK

827-1191

Ask for Mr. Drolet

WE NEED MEN

\$5,000 to \$22,000

Warehouseman, customer serv. shipping, receiving, burner, multilift tool & die, apt. maintenance, school janitor sheet metal assembly, truck maint. supvr., cost tr. prod. C trainee Gen. ofc. tr. accst. publ. rel. asst. foreman, draftsman plant mgr., salesmen, coil slitter, plastic extrusion, purchasing, new products daily.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Alarm Installation Sales EXPANDING COMPANY SUBURBAN AREAS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

20 MEN NEEDED NOW

UP TO START \$170 WEEK

If you meet our requirements

344-9070

SALESMAN

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE

Would you like to work in a quality men's clothing store with other young men — full time? Come see us.

SQUIRE on the Square 40 W. Palatine Road Palatine (Downtown) 358-4800

SPRINGMAKERS MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

for northwest suburban geriatric facility. Hrs. flexible. Immediate hire. REPLY: Box H-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

CONTEK, INC. 289-5600 Streamwood

PRINTING PRESS TRAINEE

Pref man 25 or over, exp. in area of printing or rel. shop work. Must be willing to learn our method of printing. Call:

CONTEK, INC. 289-5600 Streamwood

HELP WANTED-MECHANIC

Full time, must have experience. Apply in person.

GENE'S STANDARD Rte. 53 & Hintz Road Wheeling, Illinois

GENERAL FACTORY

Men with experience in light gauge sheet metal. Good conditions, major medical: excellent.

Elk Grove. Call Mr. Anderson, 439-3510

NIGHT WATCHMAN

for northwest suburban geriatric facility. Hrs. flexible. Immediate hire. REPLY: Box H-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

W.C.W. INC. 39 N. Hickory Arlington Heights 253-5382

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

RANKIN TV 8 E. McDonald Rd. Prospect Heights 259-3332

BUTCHER

All around experience — service market. Steady work. References required.

Meekes Supermarket 101 S. Main Mt. Prospect 253-5840

Combination Body & Paint Man

RIDGE MOTORS 824-3141

ARC WELDERS

Must be experienced.

HARBOR HOST CORP.

593-0220

WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent hrs. and conditions. O'Hare area. Experience helpful.

693-2092 Ext.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL Production Work

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits included.

COMPANY PAID

PROFIT SHARING

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord

Elk Grove Village

438-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL

(Expediter)

We need an energetic man to work as a liaison between sales and production. Excellent future potential. Willing to train right man.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

ROGER LEWAN

272-9100

FULL OR PART TIME

This is it, we need sales people for the booming automotive after market. See the best products and the finest marketing program in years. Complete training, earn up to \$25,000 plus 1st year if qualified. Call Mr. Rogers. 289-2243.

STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATOR

Needs fitters, welders, lay-out men. Must have experience in structural and miscellaneous iron work.

INTERNATIONAL STEEL FABRICATORS, INC.

501 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

537-4500

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

For Des Plaines elementary schools — hrs: 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Experience not nec., prefer mature man, salary \$7,350 to start. Health insurance, pension plan, exc. vac. program. Ask for Mr. Reidy. 824-1136

GAS ATTENDANTS

1 Full time, 1 Part time

ALL STAR CAR WASH

Corner Algonquin/Elmhurst

Des Plaines

439-6660

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS are now open with ElectroLux. If you qualify with train, you will receive \$350 per mo. salary & expenses. Opportunity: \$250 per wk.

Mr. Geib, 892-4181

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

For small specialty tube mfg. co. Prefer 5 years experience. Must be able to operate all types of tool room machines.

299-4136 Ext. 77

WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.

Equal opportunity emp.

FULL TIME JANITOR

Days. Some experience desirable. Buffing floors, window washing, care of grounds, etc. Write:

BOX H-72

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

MECHANIC TRAINEE Prefer veteran with mechanical aptitude to train for mobile service repairman. Large company benefits.

298-6641

PERMANENT OPENINGS

In machine shop to set up and operate: Hardinge bar-chucker, engine lathe, milling machine, heat treat, and Panograph engraver. Call 358-3888 for appointment.

SALES MEN

Mature person. Full or part time. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person only.

AIR STEP SHOES

WOODFIELD

UPPER LEVEL

SALES

Need 2 sales manager trainees. Excellent opportunity with established company. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925, 3-430.

MECHANIC

Full Time.

RIDGE MOTORS

824-3141

INVENTORY CONTROL

Ground floor opportunity for mature person with aptitude for detail and numbers to begin in production control field.

Will be responsible for all paper work necessary for the receiving and issuance of production materials. Will perform periodic physical inventory audits and generally assist in inventory procedures.

Must be physically capable of moving materials by hand or power equipment when necessary.

Salaried position with future advancement for career oriented person. Tuition assistance program available.

Call, Visit or Write

Phil Randall 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

ELECTRICIAN

Need individual strong in industrial electricity. 480V service. Progressive company, union shop, benefits. Convenient Elk Grove Village location. \$4.15 per hour starting rate.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
438-5200

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE MGR.

To handle plant, truck and equipment maintenance. Good company benefits. Experience necessary. Call Mike ...

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIBRARY ASSISTANT MONITOR

To perform clerical and public contact tasks in village library. Must have mature bearing and some familiarity with books. No experience. Evenings and some weekends. Minimum salary \$5,800. Write Administrative Librarian, Elk Grove Public Library, Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

824-1136

GAS ATTENDANTS

1 Full time, 1 Part time

ALL STAR CAR WASH

Corner Algonquin/Elmhurst

Des Plaines

439-6660

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WOODFIELD

UPPER LEVEL

SALES

Need 2 sales manager trainees. Excellent opportunity with established company. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925, 3-430.

MECHANIC

Full Time.

RIDGE MOTORS

824-3141

Customer Service

High school or college, able to meet & talk to people. Handle inside sales, customer complaints. Small sales office, local. \$700 to start. Call Sheets Emply. Arl. 392-6100, or Des Pl. 297-4142

PERMANENT OPENINGS

In machine shop to set up and operate: Hardinge bar-chucker, engine lathe, milling machine, heat treat, and Panograph engraver. Call 358-3888 for appointment.

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WOODFIELD

UPPER LEVEL

SALES

Need 2 sales manager trainees. Excellent opportunity with established company. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925, 3-430.

MECHANIC

Full Time.

RIDGE MOTORS

824-3141

Fast Food Trainee

Over 25, aggressive trainee, as Ass't. mgr., hrs. variable, salary to \$185/wk. Not afraid of work. Must like people. Call Sheets Emply. Arl. 392-6100, Des Pl. 297-4142

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.75 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

MECHANIC

Full Time.

RIDGE MOTORS

824-3141

Customer Service

High school or college, able to meet & talk to people. Handle inside sales, customer complaints. Small sales office, local. \$700 to start. Call Sheets Emply. Arl. 392-6100, or Des Pl. 297-4142

PERMANENT OPENINGS

In machine shop to set up and operate: Hardinge bar-chucker, engine lathe, milling machine, heat treat, and Panograph engraver. Call 358-3888 for appointment.

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AIR STEP SHOES

WOODFIELD

UPPER LEVEL

SALES

Need 2 sales manager trainees. Excellent opportunity with established company. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925, 3-430.

MECHANIC

Full Time.

RIDGE MOTORS

824-3141

Trainee

Opportunity for right hand man willing to work for advancement. Must be mechanically inclined, cost conscious. Call after 9 a.m. 437-9400, Elk Grove.

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.75 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

Customer Service

High school or college, able to meet & talk to people. Handle inside sales, customer complaints. Small sales office, local. \$700 to start. Call Sheets Emply. Arl. 392-6100, or Des Pl. 297-4142

PERMANENT OPENINGS

In machine shop to set up and operate: Hardinge bar-chucker, engine lathe, milling machine, heat treat, and Panograph engraver. Call 358-3888 for appointment.

SALES MEN



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC.

Located at 5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, 60631

Has Immediate Position For:

REFRIGERATION &

AIR CONDITIONING INSTRUCTOR

Must have 3-5 years background in the Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Field.

AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTOR

Must be familiar with all phases of Automotive Mechanics. 3-5 years experience preferred. Good Salary Commensurate With Experience. Complete Company Paid Benefit Program. Good educational or trade school background helpful.

SEND RESUME OR CALL MR. DAVE SCHNAKE
775-8585

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MOLD DESIGN ENGINEER

Custom plastic molding company of injection, compression, and injection of thermoset plastics, needs a man of proven ability to design and supervise the construction of production molds.

Also customer relations regarding tooling problems and recommending mold design & cost for molds to produce new products.

Company benefits include paid hospital insurance & profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Industrial Molded Products Company Inc.

350 E. Daniels Rd. (Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14)

Palatine, Illinois 358-2160

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education. College graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

Call for appointment 455-6600

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK
GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Drive

Des Plaines

299-1188

STOCK CLERK

Filling orders, packing, shipping, receiving.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKER

Catalog specifying

Auto parts distribution center. Salary open. Fringe benefits offered.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS
1125 Lunt Ave.
EGV.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month plus commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 358-2222.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE CUSTODIANS

Glenbrook High Schools have several vacancies for custodians. Only competent, reliable people need apply. Starting salary \$675 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Dr. Pommernicke, Director of Personnel, GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview 723-3000.

NIGHT PORTER WORK

FULL TIME—YEAR AROUND Many benefits and paid vacations. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BOY
905 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
or
TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
SERVICE ENGINEER

On multi and single spindle automatic screw machines required for residence in Illinois and able to travel nationally and work thru distributors. Please send resume of experience together with salary requirements to Box H-79, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ROOFING

Man to install asphalt shingle roofing. Schaumburg Area.

529-4938

Warm up with a red hot want ad

READ CLASSIFIED

MAINTENANCE

We have new openings for "take charge" individuals

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. with 4 years experience to work with high speed production machinery.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. to assume responsibility for the up-keep of the industrial building & grounds.

We offer an excellent starting salary and superior fringe benefits. Apply in person:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS

Borden Inc
2301 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

We have immediate openings for assemblers & machine operators in our A/C plant.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

894-4000

WAREHOUSE help days or nights

Des Plaines area 297-3720 Mr. O'Toole

SECURITY Guards Night work 253-3284 or 359-3671

CASHIER for liquor department full time day hours, experience required. Mr. Olsen. 392-2080.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic

Apply in person Arlington Hts.

1001 S. Arlington Height Rd. Arlington Heights, 439-8956

EXPERIENCED delicatessen manager wanted. 359-8970 ask for Bill.

EXPERIENCED service station men full or part time. 394-3089

CAS station attendant, reliable, full time, steady help wanted. 359-3438

YOUNG ambitious man wanted for sales, full time, experience desirable but not necessary. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 642 South Milwaukee, 537-1111

ASSISTANT Manager, full or part time. Yankee Doodle Drive-In Restaurant Call Mr. Dean or Mr. Bell at 394-3950.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Iron Mountain Michigan, steady employment. 306-774-1896. Sainius Masonry

SHORT order cook Holiday Inn Call 255-3800. Ask for the keeper.

CLEAN-UP help. Full or part time Early mornings Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400

JUFCO Co. part time. \$80. Full \$150. Mr. Lazearo. 345-1152

PROSPECT Theatre — usher wanted must be 16 or over. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

WANTED independent contractor. Jack of all trades. Contact Arne Andersen. 637-2828

EXPERIENCED Salesman and Delivery man Northwest Metal Craft Studio, 418 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights, CL 3-1905.

MOUNT Prospect veterinarian needs kennel boy to complete summer work. Part time during school. Call between 9-12 CL 9-0360.

POLISHERS and buffers Experienced required Days Plenty of overtime. FL 5-1568

ALUMINUM sliding applicator. Experienced. No equipment needed. Steady work, good pay 298-5773

WANTED Clean and personable young man for truck parts delivery and pick-up. Full time, year round work. Call 637-8464.

CLOCK repairman for part time or the work in your own shop 394-1166

TOW truck drivers — steady work salary open Phone 357-3590

RELIABLE part time help evenings in Palatine - Arlington Hts. area for cleaning service Will train 566-1865

TOW truck drivers, steady work salary open 357-3590

SALES TRAINEE

On multi and single spindle automatic screw machines required for residence in Illinois and able to travel nationally and work thru distributors. Please send resume of experience together with salary requirements to Box H-79, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALES SPECIALIST

On multi and single spindle automatic screw machines required for residence in Illinois and able to travel nationally and work thru distributors. Please send resume of experience together with salary requirements to Box H-79, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CLOCK repairman for part time or the work in your own shop 394-1166

TOW truck drivers — steady work salary open Phone 357-3590

RELIABLE part time help evenings in Palatine - Arlington Hts. area for cleaning service Will train 566-1865

TOW truck drivers, steady work salary open 357-3590

SALES TRAINEE

Large sporting goods company seeking aggressive, ambitious young man to learn all phases of fishing tackle and firearms. Training program will lead to own territory with great earnings potential. Salary plus commission. Contact Ray Golden, 439-8990

COUNTER MEN

Full and part time, days and nights good opportunity for advancement. Also maintenance man mornings. Will consider semi-retired man.

LUMS

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 358-0545

Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT PORTER WORK

To handle closing and supervise teen-age help. Ideal for retired person. Please apply:

ORANGE BOWL SNACK BAR

F-11 W. Oldfield

STUDENTS

Full time part time openings for students with cars. Top earnings. Call Mr. Randall, 397-8925, 3-4:30 p.m.

CLERK

PART TIME, PERMANENT

437-7421

Mr. WARGIN

529-4938

Hot Results When You Use Want Ads

USE CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for Medical Technologist (A.S.C.P. or A.M.T.) interested in the challenging field of Nuclear Medicine.

Excellent starting salary, & many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

O.R. Technician & Instrument Tech.

2 full day positions available in our Operating Room.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Variety of interesting duties for dependable, energetic person with good typing, filing and general office skills.

Job Opps.

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

WE ARE NOW IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (NEAR
WESTGATE) AND HAVE 4
OPENINGS:

- Secy To Sales Mgr
- Payroll Clerk
- Personnel
- Records Clerk
- Statistical Asst.

Some experience desirable for each job. Shorthand a must for Secretary spot. 38% hour work week. Excellent benefits. For further information and/or interview, call

Vivien Anderson 398-2607
Vivien Anderson 398-2607

SERVICE REVIEW INC.
Equal opportunity employer

**STORE KEEPER
2nd SHIFT**

This individual will be responsible for our costly mechanical store inventory. This applicant should have a high school degree and some previous mechanical store keeping experience.

**THE SHERWIN
WILLIAMS COMPANY**
1717 Gifford Rd.

Elgin, Ill.

695-5100

Office hours M-F
8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer/E/F

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary. Train 2 eves. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Overland. 698-0991.

PART TIME

Young, international corporation expanding rapidly needs ambitious person to supervise the activities of others. Experience a plus, but will train.

Call 439-9590

**NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

Young men or women 16 and over for telephone sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Start \$1.60 per hour plus commission. Call 259-7200.

Equal opportunity employer

Full time Real Estate personnel wanted. Call or come in and ask about our FREE training program to start Aug. 22. Earn \$16,000-\$20,000 per year. Will train and sponsor for certificate.

Ask for Art Johnson
1581 Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect
439-6562

TEACHERS NEEDED
Experienced teachers needed for mentally retarded & emotionally disturbed children. Salaries competitive. Liberal fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Kyewell 225-0120
CLEARBROOK CENTER
3501 W. Campbell
Rolling Meadows

INTERVIEWERS
Wanted to interview kids. Full time only. Must have car. Leads furnished. Call 882-7328.

**SPECIALTY
MERCHANDISE CLUB**

WAREHOUSE
Permanent full time positions for men & women as order filler & packers. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person.

225 Scott Street EGV

CLEANERS. General cleaning for apartment complexes in Mt. Prospect. 437-4500

CLERKS for medical lab. CL 3-3865
COOK, limited experience, 5 days week, room and board available. Contact Mr. Milano or Mr. Smidtak. 921-2125

NIGHT desk clerk. 11-7, will train, apply in person. Flamingo Hotel, 1248 S. River Rd., Wheeling.

FULL time help wanted — adults preferred. Jack-in-the-Box, 4 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CONCESSION Manager, must be 21 or older. Work evenings. Apply manager after 7 p.m. 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine.

NOW hiring concession help for fall and winter. Must be 18 or older. Apply manager after 7 p.m. 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine.

PART time to pack samples in cookie factory. 1701 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines.

FULL time sales clerk/manager 9-6, 8 days. Mature. Schaumburg area. 494-9415.

COOK — days. Tuesday thru Friday. Riverwood Inn, 1055 Milwaukee Avenue, Deerfield. Ask for Mr. South. 387-4782.

850—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Need a qualified, capable, honest, efficient accountant to keep all your records, including financial statements, payroll and typing? I am your girl. Just transferred into the area from Kansas City. 804-7645

ODD jobs. 437-4537, between 5-12 & 1-4.

HOUSEHOLD Helpers. We have experienced reliable women with transportation. 392-1053.

**WANT ADS
BRING
RESULTS**


ADVERTISERS BANK ON THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR THE
REACH
THAT
GETS
RESULTS

Why does the HERALD
carry more advertising lineage
than any other Suburban
Newspaper in the Northwest Area?

... because more people read the
HERALD . . . and they read it
because they like it . . .
especially the advertising.

Advertising in the HERALD
is a
**Profit Producing
Investment**

call 394-2300

... talk to your HERALD Advertising Representative



**Paddock
Publications**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 16, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3860 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, Special Zoning Commission No. 82, will conduct a public hearing on the petition to Theobald V. Wolf, to rezone, upon annexation, from R-1, Single Family Residence, to R-8, Residence-Institutional District, for the purpose of constructing a Nursing Home, the following legally described property:

That part of the Northeast $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the South line of said Northeast $\frac{1}{4}$ and the Westerly line of Rolling Meadows Road as per the plat of dedication thereof recorded as Document No. 11113026; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said road 249.70 feet to a point of curve and the Westerly line of Parcel 79; in that property taken by condemnation on Dec. 5, 1928; thence Northerly along said Westerly line bearing North 87 degrees 56 minutes 56 seconds East 249.70 feet to a curved line connecting the East tangent with the last described line and having a radius of 4781.79 feet, arc measure, for a distance of 510.60 feet, arc measure, for a place of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence continuing North 87 degrees 56 minutes 56 seconds East 249.70 feet to a point of curve and the Westerly line of Parcel 79; thence Northerly along a line bearing North 87 degrees 56 minutes 56 seconds East 504.00 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

Common location is south side of Kirchoff Road, west of the Brookwood Apartments.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ROBERT T BYRNES,
Chairman, Special
Zoning Commission No. 82
City of
Rolling Meadows

ATTEST:
ELLEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows
Herald August 2, 1972

Ordinance No. 819

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22A OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, BY ADDING A NEW SECTION PERTAINING TO THE ADMISSION OF INDUSTRIAL WASTES INTO THE SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

Now, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Chapter 22A of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section entitled "INDUSTRIAL WASTES INTO THE SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT". Said section reads as follows:

Section 2: (a) All analyses to determine the strength and character of industrial wastes shall be made in accordance with the latest edition of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Sewage" prepared and published jointly by the American Public Health Association, American Water Works Association, and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

(b) Strength and quantity of wastes shall be based on composite samples taken over a 24-hour period, except where the flow from all waste outlets discharging into single public sewer.

(c) Application for permission to connect an industrial waste sewer to any sewer in the Village of Elk Grove Village or to discharge to any water course or channel within the Village of Elk Grove Village shall be made on the standard form now in use of the Village of Elk Grove Village Water and Sewer Department.

(d) **Section 3:** (a) Industrial wastes as used in this section shall mean both "Industrial Wastes" and "Other Wastes". The term "Other Wastes" is included in order to correspond with language of the statute.

(e) **Section 4:** (a) Person, firm or corporation publishing or provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$1,000.00 nor more than \$10,000.00 for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

(b) **Section 5:** That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 27th day of June, 1972.

APPROVED this 27th day of June, 1972.

VOTE: AYES: 5. NAYS: 0. ABSENT: 1.

CHARLES J. ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. McGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald
Aug. 2, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District Number 26, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Administration Office from and after 2 p.m. on the 2nd day of August, 1972, at 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL, in this School District.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 5th day of September, 1972, at the Administration Building at 1900 E. Kensington Rd. in this School District.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1972.

TOM G. WARDEN
Superintendent

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
Aug. 2, 1972.

Help
increase
highway
fatalities?

You do, if you ignore the drunk driver problem. Let's help get drivers off of Illinois highways. To find out more, and to safely figure your own safe driving habits, send me a FREE Drink/Drive Calculator.

FREE
DRINK/DRIVE
CALCULATOR
BY AL

PLEASE PRINT Springfield, IL 62706

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Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Governor's
Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

Illinois Department of Transportation
Division of Motor Vehicles
1000 East Madison
Springfield, IL 62701

Telephone: (217) 727-4000

Telex: 232-1000

Teletype: 232-1000

(Continued from preceding page)

Disbursements (itemized below)	151,840.88
BALANCE, APRIL 30, 1972	\$ 67,703.43
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	
Balance, May 1, 1971	(188.37)
Receipts, Taxes	18,568.07
Disbursements (itemized below)	17,145.52
BALANCE, APRIL 30, 1972	\$ (764.92)

Law \$1,921.50, J. Bruce \$1,864.88, G. Davis \$1,715.12, P. F. Mulroy \$2,407.50, K. A. Noonan \$1,575.88, C. A. Ragland \$1,737.58, J. Weld \$1,428.25, L. Williams \$105.00, S. M. Zelenka \$1,305.38, V. Armato \$1,103.00, V. Shelton \$1,554.77, M. B. Mulroy \$1,422.38, S. McNeerney \$1,355.00, P. Perry \$1,392.00, J. P. VanWinkle \$539.76, J. A. Williams \$1,113.89, W. Woods \$1,236.88, M. A. MacLeod \$22.75.	Training	208	200-503	Faint Equipment	\$ 500
J. L. Kirk \$223.38, C. P. Cusack \$735.00, D. S. Perry \$325.75, P. Zelenka \$973.01, G. R. Leming \$1,195.00, C. L. Main \$181.77, K. E. Peck \$650.00, L. Nelson \$276.00, D. J. Chamberlin \$80.00, E. Hernandez \$8,682.00, M. J. Lonergan \$1,380.00, M. J. Lonergan \$2,067.75, R. Lonergan \$6,306.94, W. A. Miller \$10,525.01, P. W. Cheney \$5,429.02, J. Castellanos \$1,670.85, D. W. Mamay \$4,602.13, W. D. Coul \$1,753.00, J. Lonergan \$1,063.00, G. J. Sherman \$915.00, A. R. Carter \$4,379.75, C. C. Pedersen \$280.00, D. K. Orlman \$783.12, J. A. Lowery \$2,440.40, B. J. Skuran \$601.26, R. F. Munch \$998.00, P. S. Schuring \$7.50, R. R. Smith \$150.00, M. S. Borman \$360.00, C. G. Borman \$715.00, P. J. Gale \$600.00, C. A. Howell \$200.00, S. E. Curtis \$100.00, W. F. Brokaw \$210.00, L. E. Rund, Jr. \$371.00, D. L. Sherman \$460.00, M. S. Hinojosa \$2,690.75, D. E. Rund \$314.00, J. A. Graham \$40.00, L. G. Setman \$379.40, D. G. Carter \$367.00, D. N. Laughlin \$35.00, D. J. Skluner \$378.00, P. L. Fabri \$225.00, M. Fenton \$278.56, M. W. Saylor \$497.00, L. R. Saucedo \$1,323.05, R. C. Thome \$431.00, L. S. Morse \$266.00, M. W. Todd \$251.25, K. L. Renner \$1,496.00, T. Thornton \$256.88, J. Simonich \$781.75, T. Goss \$739.00, C. W. Gerhard \$42.25, T. Noubauer \$405.00, F. P. Lovecechillo \$603.00, R. Anderson \$283.00, J. H. Koller \$64.00, F. C. Cliggett \$56.00, M. McIntyre \$40.00, J. Stipp \$38.00, D. Wittenburg \$180.00, G. Bratke \$36.00, H. E. Crof \$40.00, D. Gustafson \$60.00, J. C. Auld \$134.00, J. Taylor \$56.00, W. F. Verba \$48.00, B. McCreary \$32.00, F. C. Blech \$1,123.00, A. Chapa \$119.14, J. Nunez \$94.00.	Postage	221	60		\$ 1,000
	Travel & Transportation	222	50		\$ 1,000
	Membership Dues	223	1,500		\$ 1,500
	Commodities	224			
	Books & Subscriptions	225			
	Miscellaneous	226			
	Total President and Board of Trustees	227	\$ 10,320		\$ 10,320
	Contractual Services	228			
	Conf. & Meetings	229	\$ 700		\$ 700
	Travel & Transportation	230	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500
	Commodities	231			
	Books & Subscriptions	232	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Miscellaneous	233	\$ 30		\$ 30
	Total President and Board of Trustees	234	\$ 10,320		\$ 10,320
	Village Manager	235			
	Personal Services	236	\$ 8,988		\$ 8,988
	Contractual Services	237			
	Conf. & Meetings	238	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000
	Printing & Binding	239	\$ 300		\$ 300
	Travel & Transportation	240	\$ 600		\$ 600
	Membership Dues	241	\$ 300		\$ 300
	Commodities	242			
	Auto. Petrol. Products	243	\$ 400		\$ 400
	Auto. Maintenance	244	\$ 100		\$ 100
	Books & Subscriptions	245	\$ 100		\$ 100
	Capital Outlay	246			
	Office Equipment	247	\$ 350		\$ 350
	Auto Equipment	248	\$ 3,350		\$ 3,350
	Total Village Manager	249	\$ 3,700		\$ 3,700
	A-10.1 Zoning Board of Appeals	250			
	Personal Services	251	\$ 600		\$ 600
	Contractual Services	252			
	Legal	253	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000
	Other Stenographic	254	\$ 1,500		\$ 1,500
	Adv. & Publishing	255	\$ 550		\$ 550
	Postage	256	\$ 150		\$ 150
	Commodities	257			
	Office Supplies	258	\$ 200		\$ 200
	Other Commodities (Refunds)	259	\$ 400		\$ 400
	Total Zoning Board	260	\$ 4,400		\$ 4,400
	A-10.2 Plan Commission	261			
	Personal Services	262	\$ 1,700		\$ 1,700
	Contractual Services	263			
	Adv. & Publishing	264	\$ 100		\$ 100
	Postage	265	\$ 200		\$ 200
	Training-Films-Seminars	266	\$ 200		\$ 200
	Commodities	267			
	Office Supplies	268	\$ 200		\$ 200
	Capital Outlay	269			
	Office Equipment	270	\$ 100		\$ 100
	Total Plan Commission	271	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500
	A-10.3 Fire and Police Commission	272			
	Contractual Services	273			
	Conf. & Meetings	274	\$ 1,200		\$ 1,200
	Adv. & Publishing	275	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Postage	276	\$ 80		\$ 80
	Travel & Transportation	277	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000
	Membership Dues	278	\$ 200		\$ 200
	Medical Exams	279	\$ 1,500		\$ 1,500
	Psychological Exams	280	\$ 1,500		\$ 1,500
	Printing	281	\$ 250		\$ 250
	Commodities	282			
	Office Supplies	283	\$ 250		\$ 250
	Other Commodities (Awards)	284	\$ 100		\$ 100
	Total Public Relations Commission	285	\$ 1,150		\$ 1,150
	A-10.5 Industrial Commission	286			
	Contractual Services	287			
	Conf. & Meetings	288	\$ 250		\$ 250
	Postage	289	\$ 75		\$ 75
	Travel & Transportation	290	\$ 226		\$ 226
	Membership Dues	291	\$ 257		\$ 257
	Printing-Fact Folder	292	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500
	Commodities	293			
	Office Supplies	294	\$ 100		\$ 100
	Books and Subscriptions	295	\$ 75		\$ 75
	Total Industrial Commission	296	\$ 176		\$ 176
	A-10.6 Human Relations Commission	297			
	Contractual Services	298			
	Conf. & Meetings	299	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Postage	300	\$ 16		\$ 16
	Travel & Transportation	301	\$ 20		\$ 20
	Commodities	302			
	Office Supplies	303	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Other Commodities (Awards)	304	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Human Relations Com.	305	\$ 150		\$ 150
	A-10.7 Youth Commission	306			
	Personal Services	307	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	308			
	Postage	309	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	310	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	311			
	Office Supplies	312	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Other Commodities (Awards)	313	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Youth Commission	314	\$ 150		\$ 150
	Training	315			
	Postage	316	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	317	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	318			
	Office Supplies	319	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Books & Subscriptions	320	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Corporate Fund	321	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	322			
	Postage	323	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	324	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	325			
	Office Supplies	326	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Books & Subscriptions	327	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Corporate Fund	328	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	329			
	Postage	330	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	331	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	332			
	Office Supplies	333	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Books & Subscriptions	334	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Corporate Fund	335	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	336			
	Postage	337	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	338	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	339			
	Office Supplies	340	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Books & Subscriptions	341	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Corporate Fund	342	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	343			
	Postage	344	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	345	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	346			
	Office Supplies	347	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Books & Subscriptions	348	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Corporate Fund	349	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	350			
	Postage	351	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	352	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	353			
	Office Supplies	354	\$ 10		\$ 10
	Books & Subscriptions	355	\$ 54		\$ 54
	Total Corporate Fund	356	\$ 500		\$ 500
	Training	357			
	Postage	358	\$ 60		\$ 60
	Travel & Transportation	359	\$ 50		\$ 50
	Commodities	360			
	Office Supplies	361	\$ 10		

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(Continued from preceding page)

488 Emergency Equipment		1,500	Maintenance — Office Equipment	200.00	300.00	2,000.00	302	Binding	500.00
583 Other Charges		5,650	Office Supplies	500.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	303	Electrical Supplies and Equipment	500.00
Transfer of Funds			Publishing and Advertising	300.00	500.00	500.00	304	Materials and Parts for Building Repair	1,350.00
Expense Reimbursement		\$ 4,400	Meetings and Conferences	500.00	500.00	500.00	305	Pre-Processed Catalog Cards	2,300.00
584 Contingency		100	Professional Services	3,500.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	306	Miscellaneous Supplies (not otherwise appropriated for)	1,350.00
TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE		\$ 6,500	Dues	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
WATER & SEWER FUND			Publications	8,000.00	200.00	3,000.00			
D Water & Sewer Fund		100	Remodeling Council Chambers	3,500.00	500.00	500.00			
Personal Services		\$ 101,891	Miscellaneous	\$ 41,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00			
Contractual			Section 2. Community Services						
Training			Salaries and Wages	\$ 65,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
Conf. & Meetings		500	Part Time Personnel	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
218 Printing & Binding		850	Maintenance — Trailer and Farm House	4,000.00	500.00	500.00			
236 Membership Dues		750	Office Supplies	1,500.00	500.00	500.00			
231 Electricity		27,500	Postage	500.00	500.00	500.00			
237 Maintenance Radio Equip.		300	Utilities	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
239 Maintenance Other than Bldg.		3,600	Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking	600.00	600.00	600.00			
239.1 Supv. Control (Pumping)		3,600	Meetings and Conferences	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
239.2 Water Towers (Storage)		6,000	Professional Services	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
239.3 Lift Stations		2,500	Dues	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00			
239.5 Well No. 1		2,500	Publications	3,500.00	500.00	500.00			
239.6 Well No. 2		300	Miscellaneous	500.00	500.00	500.00			
239.7 Well No. 3		10,500	Section 3. Engineering and Planning						
239.8 Well No. 4		300	Salaries and Wages	\$ 55,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
239.9 Well No. 5		1,000	Maintenance — Motor Vehicles	500.00	500.00	500.00			
239.10 Well No. 6		2,500	Maintenance — Radios	200.00	200.00	200.00			
509 Water Mains		5,000	Maintenance — Office Equipment	500.00	500.00	500.00			
239.12 Sewer Lines		3,000	Office Supplies	500.00	500.00	500.00			
239.13 Meters		500	Maps and Records	500.00	500.00	500.00			
239.14 Hydrants		3,600	Automotive Fuel	600.00	600.00	600.00			
240 Medical Exams		200	Publishing and Advertising	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
241 Rental Equipment		50	Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking	500.00	500.00	500.00			
244 Laundry & Other (Uniforms)		3,000	Meetings and Conferences	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
249.1 Water		50	Professional Services	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00			
249.2 Water Serv. Billing (Data Processing)		3,000	Dues	200.00	200.00	200.00			
249.4 Meter Dep. Refund		1,000	Publications	300.00	300.00	300.00			
Water & Sewer Fund Commodities			Miscellaneous	500.00	500.00	500.00			
Auto, Pot. Prod.		2,000	Section 4. Operation and Maintenance						
456 Maint. Auto. Equip.		1,000	Office Equipment	2,000.00	400.00	400.00			
356 Maint. Bldg. & Grounds		60	Rental of Office Equipment	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
361 Books & Subscriptions		50	Rental of Library Equipment	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
363 Chemicals (Treatment)		5,000	Machine Repairs	2,000.00	400.00	400.00			
377 Minor Equip. Tools & Hdwry.		300	Fuel for Heating	5,000.00	400.00	400.00			
385 Fuel for Heating		50	Cleaning Main Building	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
370.1 Vehicle Stickers		50	Maintenance of Grounds	5,000.00	400.00	400.00			
Capital Outlay			Maintenance of Building	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
495 Well No. 7		50,000	Repair of Library Furniture	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
496.5 Pump Stations		5,000	Miscellaneous Operation and Maintenance	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
496.9 Water Main Extensions		27,000	(not otherwise appropriated for)	1,000.00	400.00	400.00			
496.10 Other Capital Outlay		30,185							
496.11 Sewer Infiltration Program		8,000							
Other Charges									
583 Transfer of Funds									
584 Contingency		1,000							
		\$ 68,700							
Debt Retirement									
Principal on Bonds		\$ 45,000	Section 5. Zoning Board of Appeals						
Interest on Bonds		35,772	Office Supplies	\$ 100.00	500.00	500.00			
Fiscal Agent's Fee		250	Meetings and Conferences	300.00	500.00	500.00			
		\$ 81,023	Professional Services	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
TOTAL WATER & SEWER			Miscellaneous	\$ 1,500.00	500.00	500.00			
E Motor Fuel Tax Fund Expenditures			Section 6. Legal Services						
Maintenance Program		\$ 22,000	Meetings and Conferences	\$ 500.00	500.00	500.00			
Wheeling Road Extension		425,000	Professional Services	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
Sidewalk Repair		23,500	Legal Settlements	40,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00			
Total Appropriation		\$ 470,500		\$ 60,500.00	500.00	500.00			
F School Crossing Guard Fund			Section 7. Village Clerk						
Personal Services			Salaries and Wages	\$ 14,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00			
133 School Crossing Guards		\$ 12,500	Part Time Personnel	200.00	500.00	500.00			
Total Appropriation		\$ 12,500	Maintenance — Office Equipment	200.00	500.00	500.00			
G Street Lighting Fund			Postage	200.00	500.00	500.00			
Contractual Services			Publishing and Advertising	200.00	500.00	500.00			
231 Electricity — Street Light.		14,000	Recording Fees	200.00	500.00	500.00			
239.3 Services to Multi. Streets & Lights		200	Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking	200.00	500.00	500.00			
Total Appropriation		\$ 14,200	Meetings and Conferences	200.00	500.00	500.00			
H Illinois Municipal Retire. Fund			Professional Services	200.00	500.00	500.00			
Ill. Municipal Retire. Fund		\$ 32,500	Dues	600.00	500.00	500.00			
Total Appropriation		\$ 33,500	Publications	300.00	500.00	500.00			
I Police Pension Fund			Miscellaneous	500.00	500.00	500.00			
Contractual Services			Section 8. Village Manager						
Legal		240	Salaries and Wages	\$ 46,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00			
State Filing Fee		25	Part Time Personnel	200.00	500.00	500.00			
		\$ 365	Maintenance — Vehicles	500.00	500.00	500.00			
Other Charges			Maintenance — Radio	500.00	500.00	500.00			
583 Transfer to Statutory Res.			Maintenance — Office Equipment	200.00	500.00	500.00			
Total Police Pension Fund			Office Supplies	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
J Bond and Interest Fund			Postage	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
Street Improvement Bonds of 1965			Publishing and Advertising	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
Principal & Interest		\$ 54,905	Car Allowance, Tolls and Parking	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
Fiscal Agent's		100	Meetings and Conferences	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
		\$ 54,905	Professional Services	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
Municipal Building Bonds of 1968			Dues	600.00	500.00	500.00			
Principal & Interest		45,205	Publications	300.00	500.00	500.00			
Fiscal Agent's		200	Miscellaneous	500.00	500.00	500.00			
Total Bond & Interest Fund			Office Equipment	1,000.00	500.00	500.00			
L Social Security			Section 9.						

Elk Grove Leads 3-Team Race In Paddock Olympics

Elk Grove Park District, as it did just one year ago, jumped into a commanding lead after the first day of action in the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics.

The threat of rain all day Tuesday didn't dim Elk Grove's performances as the leaders ran up 198 team points to challenging Schaumburg's 130 and Arlington Heights' 113.

With exactly half of the schedule completed, the standings have developed into a three-way dogfight among those who have surpassed the century-point mark.

A deadlock for fourth exists between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, both owners of 38 points while Mount Prospect and Salt Creek are right behind with 38 and 37, respectively.

Palatine, Hanover Park and Rolling Meadows are bunched in a tie for eighth with 33 apiece while Hoffman Estates trails the 11-team field with 29.

Competition was limited to the standing long jump, 50 and 100-yard dashes, jump rope and team relay in the opening day festivities, but Elk Grove stormed the top five point-scoring positions to gain the favorite's role upon entering tomorrow's schedule.

Pacing Elk Grove's blistering first day accomplishments was 13-year-old Cindy Antonik who captured the standing long jump for the fifth year in succession and

topped many of the boys' marks along the way.

Cindy came back to land honors in the 100-yard dash to emerge as one of the Olympics' rare one-day double winners.

Garnering both gold medals in the team relay events, Elk Grove counted 20 of its 198 points on the wings of Rudden, Walsh, Guendling, Gracheck, Walsh and Ramirez for the boys and Kropski, Deegan, Kropski, Czarnecki and Walsh for the girls.

Also adding to Elk Grove's monstrous advantage were Pangre in the 12-year-old boys long jump, Anderson in the 11-year-old girls jump rope event and Ryan and Walsh in the girls 50-yard dash finals.

Results of the boys' 50-dash championships were not available, but will be included with tomorrow's meet summary.

Schaumburg still remains in striking range behind Mary Meyer's winning effort in the girls eight-year-old long jump, Becky Carver's first-place feat for the 10-year-olds and Mike Netzel's gold medal jump for the 11-year-old boys.

Carol Couture landed a blue ribbon in the jump rope test for 10 year-olds and Carol Macakowski matched her teammate's winning effort with a first-place sweep in the 50-yard dash. Hugh Hannon further spiced Schaumburg's total with a

victory in the 11-year-old boys 100-yard sprint.

Defending champion Arlington can't be counted out of the race either and because of the performances of winners Lori Smithgaul in the 9-girls jump rope, Leslie Ahr in the 11-girls long jump, Brian Roy and Brian Locker in the eight and 13-boys long jump and Menas in the 12-girls 100-dash, it could still very easily rally to catch Elk Grove.

Other individual champions after Tuesday's competition included Mount Prospect's Kathy Horstmen in the 9-girls long jump, Gina Neri for the 12-girls long jump from Wheeling, David Beyer for the 9-boys out of Rolling Meadows, and Bob Altieri of Wheeling for the 10-boys in the same event.

Eight-year-old Christeen Koclaris of Buffalo Grove, 12-year-old Karen Scheidels of Salt Creek and 13-year-old Betty Prosek of Wheeling all wore crowns after the jump rope challenge.

Salt Creek's Andrea Danatoni, Hanover Park's Peggy Burn and Angela Nakis were all gold medal victors in the 9, 10 and 12-year-old girls 50-yard dash, respectively.

Spencer York of Buffalo Grove, Kirby of Hanover Park, Danatoni of Salt Creek, Ann Hevelli of Rolling Meadows and Prusiek of Wheeling conquered in their respective classes in the enduring 100-yard dash competition.

Tennis singles will kickoff tomorrow's final day of events at 9:30 a.m. with softball throw, kickball, free-throw shooting and tug-of-war capping another spectacular episode in the Paddock Olympics — the tournament of champions for area park districts.

The mammoth team trophy presentation will follow immediately after the final tabulations have been made.

TEAM STANDINGS AFTER TUESDAY

1. Elk Grove	198
2. Schaumburg	130
3. Arlington Heights	113
4. Wheeling	38
5. Buffalo Grove	38
6. Mount Prospect	38
7. Salt Creek	37
8. Palatine	33
9. Hanover Park	33
10. Rolling Meadows	33
11. Hoffman Estates	29

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



FRIDAY WAS AN anniversary.

It marked the second month that I've diligently followed the Pled Piper out to Arlington Park — the second month that I've listened, learned, absorbed and memorized the habits, tips, suggestions and cautions from the established turf editors in the press box.

It was time to graduate, cut the apron strings. It was time to make my own selections and repel the comments of "you like that three-legged nag?" or "ya know, they don't pay off if the horse finishes last."

Bravely and boldly, I journeyed to our backyard playground, hid in seclusion in the Classic Club and began looking over the card that would either distinguish me as a promising turf handicapper or handicapped turf failure.

I think I'll start out by making excuses. As you can readily see, my selections for Thursday's races aren't included at the end of this column.

I'm too young to make revenge-seeking enemies. Maybe two months isn't long enough to learn the horse-hair ropes. It seems that every other turf expert has 20 years behind him, not eight weeks.

But, enthusiastically — maybe too enthusiastically — I began handicapping the races, observing all the rules of thumb, cannon and hock.

I eliminated fillies that appeared equal in condition with colts, scratched the youngsters over the established, shied away from mounts carrying over 120 pounds, obeyed the changing class factors, circled the better jockeys, on and on — everything I was taught by mamas and teachers.

Well, apparently not everything. I forgot to pick enough winners.

I had trouble laying off races that didn't look good to me. I had trouble narrowing the field to one horse. I hate betting half the field. The likelihood of a six-way deadheat in a 12-horse field is about one-in-a-lot.

Someone once told me that the definition of gambling is betting your paycheck when the rent is due. Well, the rent was due, but my paycheck was safely tucked away in the bank — minus 18 dollars.

With the essentials — Daily Racing Form, my own special recipe of a speed and pace chart, recent workouts, green sheet, red sheet, program and scratch paper spread neatly in front of me, I went to the task of dulling my pencils.

The first race was a cinch. Lieb T. looked the class of the field from my calculations. Quick, what are his odds? Woops, 10,249 other people agree with him. He's even money. Who cares? I won two bucks and my confidence soared.

The second was wide open — no clear-cut favorite, I narrowed to three and couldn't split 'em. Table's Girl wasn't one of them. It paid \$1.20.

I'm back to even and having a ball. Only eight starters in the third and I like two 6-1 shots, Persian Art and Duty. If I bet only one, the other's gonna win. I got cocky and bet Persian Art to win and Duty to place (finish second).

Ouch!

Duty won by a neck and returned \$14.00. Guess who was second in the photo? Persian Art needed only about 10 more yards to overtake him. I still cashed for \$17.20, but I could have had \$20.00 the other way.

I consoled myself with the success of my handicapping. Confidence turned to over-confidence. My picks ran like they were handcuffed to the gate over the last six races. The only thing I had to cheer about was the person celebrating a birthday at the next table.

Now, even with my apron back on, I still can't figure where I went wrong. I should have left after the third. Even a Hawthorne-type power failure would have been welcome. I couldn't have been more in the dark.

Back to the non-betting drawing board. Back to school with the experts. Just think though. What a great gesture. Part of my 18 dollars will go to our beautiful state. Maybe I should really go gung-ho and re-cycle my tickets.

New York invader Kittiwake has been assigned the heavyweight of 122 pounds for Saturday's 39th running of the \$50,000-added Matron Stakes, the one-mile and an eighth turf event for 3-year-olds and upward for fillies and mares.

Mrs. S. L. (Betty) Gilmartin's local favorite Barely Even appears to be in good shape with 115 pounds as designated by Arlington Park Racing Secretary and Handicapper John Gantz.

The 3-year-old filly has captured 11 of 18 lifetime starts, but will have some barriers to clear Saturday. Barely Even has never run on the grass, a mile and one-eighth or beaten older company.

Her stiffest competition is expected to come from Canadian-bred Belle Geste who worked a mile between races Monday in 1:36.4 with the fractions in :23.1, :46.4 and 1:11.1. In an earlier work at Fort Erie, the 4-year-old churned a 1:35.2 — eclipsing the track mark by a fifth of a second. She'll carry 117 pounds.

The Matron was inaugurated in 1930 when 3-year-old Valenciennes whipped Beaming Over for top honors. Since then, some classy members of the distaff set have accounted for the lucrative Matron.

Risque turned the trick in 1931, Blue Delight in 1942, Askmanow in '43, But Why Not in '47, Sickle's Image in '51, Tosmash in '64, Old Hat in '65, Pink Pie in '69 and Pattee Canyon in '70.



PAUL SPLITTORFF, who was a baseball and basketball star at Arlington High School and now ranks as one of the American League's top left-handers, pitched against the Chicago White Sox last week for Kansas City. Herald photographer Jim Frost recorded the drama in pictures. See page four in sports.



HOFFMAN HOPPER. Laura Diven, 13-year-old competitor for Hoffman Estates in the long jump, captured the fifth-place medal in her class during the opening

day of the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics. Elk Grove protects a sizeable margin upon entering today's five final events.

Area Wrestlers Challenge New York's Stars Tonight

Godwin Paces Newcomers Golf

Betty Godwin was the top shooter in the first flight of the Arlington Heights Ladies Newcomers Golf League at Arlington Country Club last week.

Ms. Godwin recorded both low gross of 52 and low net of 35 and also parred two holes. Norma Jones also shot par twice while Connie Malecki, Dottie Fisher, Eloise Harrison and Bernice Dunn each carded one par. Weekly event — low gross after tossing out the two worst holes for each lady — ended in a three-way tie among Ms. Godwin, Ms. Jones and Ms. Dunn.

In the second flight, Roxanne Banet had low gross of 65 and low net of 38. Sig Dion had a birdie on the par-three sixth hole. Gladys Barnes was the winner of the weekly event.

Barbara Hirsch led the third flight with 63 for low gross and 36 for low net. Gail Borvig had the only par hole and Ms. Hirsch was the weekly event winner.

Hersey's two wrestling aces, fresh off impressive performances in the summer National Junior Tournament, will again take the mats locally tonight along with two other Herald area stars.

The occasion will be the second of three all-star dual meets against some of New York's finest prep schools at Glenbrook South High School. Starting ceremonies will be at 7:45 p.m. and wrestling at 8:00.

The area group will include Brad Smith, Tad DeLuca and Bob Verocrusse of Hersey and Mike Beard of Wheeling, all familiar names as top performers in the regular winter season. Smith and DeLuca, who finished first and second respectively in their weight classes in the state meet last February, also have been prominent in a series of big summer attractions.

Their latest achievements were a second place for DeLuca at 165 pounds and

third for Smith at 143 in the National meet last weekend in Iowa City, Ia. Smith also finished second in a Greco-Roman tournament with five wins and a tie in six matches.

The National meet included top performers from two previous Illinois state events this summer that included most of the top finishers from the state meet last winter. The freestyle championships were held at Hersey last month with DeLuca winning the top prize in his class and Smith runner-up after losing for the first time since January, 1970.

Smith was the only area participant in the first of the three duals against New York last night at East Moline High. In tonight's competition Beard will wrestle at 123 pounds, Verocrusse at 178 and DeLuca and Smith again at 165 and 143.

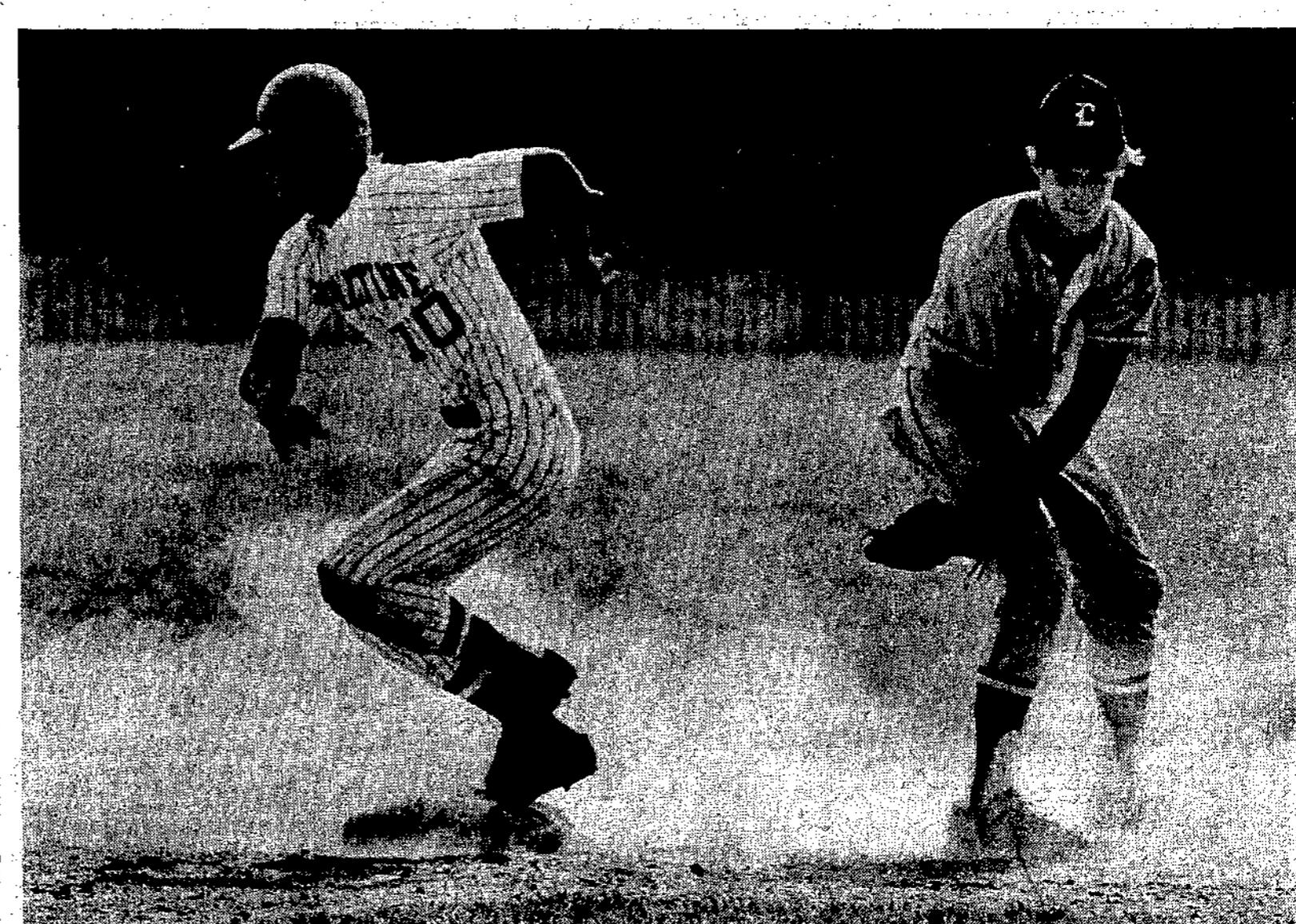
Smith and DeLuca will again be in action Thursday night in the final dual at Wheaton College. It's a grueling week for

Smith, the only area boy in all three all-star events.

The New York wrestlers, who also competed in the national tourney (sponsored by the United States Wrestling Federation) in Iowa City, will tour Chicago this Friday. From 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. that night, wrestlers from both states and Illinois coaches will have a picnic at DeCima Day Camp in Northbrook.

Some of the other top Illinois matmen who will compete at Glenbrook South tonight will be Dan Cliffe of DeKalb, two-time state champ and USWF national champ; Tim Cysewski of Glenbrook South, another state champ; Joe Amore of Glenbrook South, USWF national champ; and Mark Tiffany of Waukegan, state and national title holder.

Smith and Amore headed for an interesting rematch. It was Amore who finally broke Smith's long string in the state freestyle tourney just a week after Smith had beaten the same boy.



MAKING THE TURN at second base is Palatine's Logan Square fielder Jim Bucaro. Ericson did not score and the Lions went on to capture the title and County playoff berth. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

CATCHING UP IN Illinois: Over 130,000 chinook salmon and lake trout have been released into Lake Michigan by fisheries biologists from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The three-inch salmon smolt were released into the lake at three locations after an initial imprinting procedure. The imprinting was done by placing the smolt in cages in the areas where they were to be released to get them accustomed to the water conditions.

"Hopefully they will return to this area at the end of their life cycle and produce some good fishing for our Illinois anglers," said Henry N. Barkhausen, Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. 23,678 salmon were released during April and May and this group is expected to return to the Illinois portion of the lake in three to five years. At that time biologists will be able to determine just how successfully future Illinois stocking programs in Lake Michigan can be engineered.

The salmon were released at three locations along the Illinois shoreline: 6,741 near Winnetka, 5,600 at Illinois Beach State Park, and 11,335 near Diversey South Harbor in Chicago.

These are the first chinooks Illinois has stocked in the big lake that were hatched and reared at the Spring Grove Hatchery. Al Lipinot, chief fisheries biologist for the Department, reports that there are still about 30,000 coho salmon at the hatchery which will be imprinted and released in March and April of 1973.

In addition to the salmon released, the biologists also stocked 110,000 lake trout off the North Avenue Beach in Chicago. The five inch yearlings were received from Federal hatcheries as Illinois' annual allotment from the Great Lakes Fishery Commission program.

"Lake trout generally stay pretty close to where they are released," Lipinot said. "No imprinting of this species is necessary. They should produce a good lake trout fishery in couple of years." Lipinot said that the left pectoral fin of the salmon had been clipped off by biologists prior to being stocked. The department will depend on anglers to tell them of catches of these marked fish in ensuing years so complete studies can be made.

Less than a month after it was set, the chinook salmon record was broken when Thomas Boyle, Algoma, landed a 31 pound seven ounce chinook that broke the old record by more than two pounds. Boyle took his fish off the Waukegan shoreline using a spoonplug. The record fish was 30 inches long and had a girth of 27 inches. The old record was 29 pounds, five ounces and was set by Ronald Johnson of Chicago early in July.

Another fish record was broken down-state, this one for green sunfish. Kenneth Collier, Sr., of Salem, Ill. yanked a two pounder out of one of those prolific Marion county farm ponds. He was using a yellow Scorpion, single spin, lure and broke the old record by 12 ounces. The fish was 11 1/4 inches long and had a girth of 12 1/2 inches.

DEVOTEES OF THE Hennepin canal will be glad to learn that pools 26 and 27 have been reopened after major surgery and rehabilitation work. The pools, just west of Geneseo about seven miles, were closed for four months. Included in the

repairs was the construction of new concrete headwalls for the lock gates, renovation of installation of emergency spillways, construction of footbridges and the repair of butterfly valves in the locks.

The two pools cover about five miles of 33 locks.

Upon filling, plans call for the stocking of fingerling largemouth bass and black crappie. Channel catfish will also be stocked after the initial fish planting. The breeder bass will be stocked next spring in time for a good spawn.

The Hennepin Canal has been so neglected for so many years that it breaks your heart to think of what the canal could be offering the state if funds and control had been available to Illinois during the years of abandonment of this cross-state waterway. But things are looking up. Long range plans, if carried out, will eventually develop both the Hennepin and Mississippi waterways into great boating and fishing waters for mid-state Illinois.

DATES FOR UPLAND game hunting have been approved by the Illinois Department of Conservation's Advisory Board.

The season for cock pheasants, Hungarian partridge, quail and rabbits will run from Nov. 11 this year through Jan. 15, 1973. Starting and closing times each day will be the times according to the Illinois Standard Shooting Timetable.

Since there is approximately 12 minutes difference between sunrise and sunset from one side of Illinois to the other, the state felt it was necessary to issue a standard time for starting and ending shooting each day to eliminate any confusion or debate as to whether the first bird was dropped before or after sunrise . . . or sunset. (A copy of the official Timetable is available from the Department of Conservation.

The bag limit for cock pheasant is two, with a possession limit of four. Hunters will be allowed six Hungarian partridge per day, possession 12. The bag limit for quail is eight with 16 in possession. Rabbit hunters will be allowed five per day, 10 possession.

The dove season will commence at noon (CST), Sept. 1, and continue through Nov. 9. Hours are from noon until legal closing time, with a daily bag limit of 12 birds. Woodcock and Wilson's snipe season will run from October 10 to December 15, regular shooting hours, limit five woodcocks; eight Wilson's snipe.

AN ANNUAL BREEDING population count has established that there was a favorable increase in pheasants and rabbits throughout Illinois in 1972, quail remained at the same and doves showed a slight decrease.

The pheasant population is believed to be 25 to 30 per cent up in hens. Biologists report that the overall population is approaching the 1962-1964 high. Counts also showed 3.2 hens per cock.

Southern Illinois showed a 20 to 30 per cent increase in rabbits, while middle and northern Illinois had slight decreases. The rabbit population, however, is still well below the state's 14-year (1958-1969) average.

Qual populations are about the same as a year ago, but the dove population appears to be 5 to 10 per cent off.

FIRST RACE — \$1,000

3 & 4 Year Olds, Claiming 6 Furlongs, Claiming 8 Furlongs

1 B. Stoll — Nichols 116

2 King Drive — Sarmento 129

3 Kings Bell Dam — Cox 107

4 Ain't A Saint — None 111

5 Gains Tiger — Nichols 115

6 Swift City — Grinnell 114

7 Ann's Satan — Anderson 116

8 Moddy Bucko — M. Brown 106

9 Sparkle Ahead — Fires 116

10 Script Type — No Boy 122

11 Joy Jive — Cox 112

12 Reaping Rubber — Nichols 111

13 Golden String — Curtis 108

14 M. J. Hope — Whited 116

15 Star Puf — M. Brown 120

16 Dancing Type — Spindler 113

17 Wood Annie — Martinez 106

18 Beau's Hope — Richard 112

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Gay Hospitality — Spindler 115

2 Botela — No Boy 118

3 Parbo Me Miss — Louviere 109

4 Misty Cindy — Whited 115

5 Delta Bon — None 114

6 Hendmar — Melancon 109

7 Right Force — Leblanc 111

8 Sure Hannah — Louviere 107

9 Seaward Bound — Gericke 107

10 Len-Lee — Freed 114

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Smart Hack — Nichols 115

2 Norway Lodge — No Boy 118

3 Scandalous Judge — No Boy 115

4 Instant B — Beech 118

5 Fleeced — Marquez 118

6 Not So Good — Louviere 109

7 Swedish Ruler — No Boy 118

8 Leading Force — Richard 118

9 Ashlyn — Cox 118

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 7 Furlongs

1 Hi Ken — Melancon 107

2 Dollar Strike — Vasquez 116

3 Crowned Abroad — Melancon 111

4 Half His — Louviere 107

5 Lady Brad — None 116

6 Eascom's — Arroyo 112

7 Soon As Possible — Whited 116

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Eternal Image — Ahrens 118

2 Luckduke — Spindler 118

3 Lady All — Louviere 111

4 Eternal Image — Ahrens 118

5 Double You Fun — Melancon 113

6 Crafty Imp — Broussard 116

7 Georgetown Road — None 118

8 Handmade Tops — Broussard 118

9 Royal Ballad — No Boy 120

10 Clink — Whited 120

11 Fanny Farlie — Perret 112

12 Madam Moody — No Boy 118

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Mr. Monk — Whited 117

2 Havenco — Vasquez 117

3 Burning On — Nichols 117

4 Delta Traffic — Perret 114

5 Chat Chum — M. L. Brown 117

6 Dry Martin — Arroyo 118

7 Fellow Diplomat — No Boy 118

8 Blue Chip Dan — No Boy 118

9 Whistle For Me — Freed 116

10 Hasty Whim — E. Fries 118

11 Noholme Lane — Richard 118

12 Red Image — Richard 118

13 The Maj — No Boy 118

14 Red Image — Richard 118

15 The Maj — No Boy 118

16 Dry Martin — Arroyo 118

17 Fellow Diplomat — No Boy 118

18 Golden String — Curtis 108

19 Star Puf — M. Brown 120

20 Dancing Type — Spindler 113

21 Wood Annie — Martinez 106

22 Beau's Hope — Richard 112

23 Joy Jive — Cox 112

24 Reaping Rubber — Nichols 111

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49 Wood Annie — Martinez 106

50 Beau's Hope — Richard 112

51 Joy Jive — Cox 112

52 Reaping Rubber — Nichols 111

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Olympic Feats Of 1928

(One of a series on extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

AMSTERDAM, 1928 — The most exciting track personality at Amsterdam was the Canadian schoolboy Percy Williams, who took the 100-meter in 10.8 seconds and the 200 in 21.8 seconds.

A student at Vancouver College, Williams had hitchhiked his way across Canada to compete in the Canadian championships and Olympic try-outs at Toronto and had then worked as a waiter in the city to cover his accommodation and expenses.

Prior to this celebration of the Olympic Games, the great Paavo Nurmi (Finland) had never negotiated a hurdle or crossed a water jump in track com-



petition. He was a complete novice at steeplechasing.

Yet, just for the novelty, he entered for the steeplechase at Amsterdam and despite falling into every ditch, he won his heat and finished a very creditable second in the final to his countryman, Toivo Loukola. This was Nurmi's last Olympic appearance and he duly collected another gold medal in the 10,000-meter.

For the first time women's events in track and field were included in the Olympic program. The first Olympic champions were Elizabeth Robinson (USA) in the 100-meter, Lina Radke (Germany) in the 800-meter, Helena Konopacka (Poland) in the discus, Ethel Catherwood (Canada) in the high-jump.

For the first time, the Olympic flame was lit in Olympia, Greece, and carried to the site of the Games. Runners bore the torch through Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany on its way to the Netherlands.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Marshall, Wilson Capture Summer Golf Tournaments

The action in the Northern Illinois Mens Amateur Golf Association's (NIMAGA) summer golf tournaments for 10-12 year olds picked up again last week. Two tournaments were played, one at Old Orchard and the other at Arlington Park.

The Old Orchard course presented a challenge to the boys but respectable scores were turned in. Mike Marshall, Buffalo Grove, posted a 78 for first place followed by Nick Zambole, Barrington, with a 79. Mount Prospect's Jack Patterson took third with an 84 and Jeff Etienne, Hoffman Estates, carded 85 for fourth.

The 10-11 year old flight was headed by Kevin Wilson, Arlington Heights, with an 87. Rob Benson, Lincolnshire, shot a 107 and two Mount Prospect entries,

Mark Fassnacht and Cole Whitney took third and fourth with scores of 112 and 113 respectively.

Rain at the start of the Arlington Park Tourney didn't dampen the spirits of the young golfers and some new names were added to the top scorers. Nick Zambole shot a fine 65 for the top spot. Buffalo Grove's Mike Marshall had a 70; Dan Krolack, also Buffalo Grove, 71; and Jack Patterson, 74.

The 10-11 year olds was again headed by Kevin Wilson who carded a 79. Paul Budris, Prospect Heights, took second with an 88 followed closely by Tom von Berg, another Arlington entry, with 87. Cole Whitney posted a 91 for the fourth place trophy.

One tournament is left for these young men. It will be held August 7 at Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Rebels Drop Two; Busy Diamond Schedule Ahead

By LARRY EVERHART

The Northwest Rebels, despite dropping two of three games over the weekend, still had a 14-5-1 record to carry into this week's action. This area team for ages 19 and over lost a single game Saturday at New Trier, then returned home to split a doubleheader Sunday with North Park College.

Player-coach Frank May said the squad has continued to play good baseball and has experienced no letdowns. The schedule has been light for the past two weeks but gets much heavier now with 11 games in the next week and a half. Off days will be very rare the rest of the way.

May remarked that the club has been having financial difficulties and that help would be greatly appreciated from any potential sponsors. He said that some original sponsors have not lived up to promises but vowed that "we will not let this team die. Too many people have put in too much work and money. We will definitely continue to operate."

On the bright side, he said that the team has received a second invitation to join league next year—the Greater Midwest League which includes, among others, the outstanding Midlothian White Sox. This league is much tougher competition than the Central States League which previously asked the Rebels to become a member. The team will make a decision soon.

The Rebels have been establishing themselves as tough competition and as a team which always shows for games. This has made it much easier to sched-

ule opponents.

"At the beginning of the season it was hard to find teams to play," May said, "but lately it has been entirely different. Ten different teams asked to play us on the same date. We can't play too many games at home (Harper College) because of the money, but we are very happy to play as many games as we can."

Of special local interest in the next few days is a five-game series against the Arlington Heights American Legion team, all at Recreation Park in Arlington. The first of these contests was slated for Tuesday and the others for Thursday and Friday at 6:00, Sunday at 1:30 and Monday at 6:00.

This will be a warmup for the state tournament for the Arlington Legion club, which as host post has been directly seeded into the state finals.

Getting back to the Rebels' weekend games, pitching continued to be the strong suit as it has been all season. Northwest got three more complete games from Scott Day, Ray Gross and Rick Peekel though only Gross had a victory to show for his efforts.

Day did not walk a batter and struck out four while allowing six hits in a 3-2 loss to New Trier Saturday. The Rebels collected eight hits but could score only in the fourth inning when Wally Wiener singled. Day walked and Bob Andreas and Mike Pettenzio each hit run-producing singles.

But the hosts had already scored three runs in the first two innings, and they proved to be just enough.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Northwest	000	200	0-2-8-0
New Trier	120	000	X-3-6-0

Gross turned in a six-hut, 4-1 victory in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader at Harper. The Rebels needed only three hits to win, two of them coming in a three-run rally in the third.

The bases were loaded in that inning when Kim Beley singled and Mark Frase and Steve Smith walked. Steve Koch singled in the first run, another scored on an error and the third on a sacrifice fly by Pétteauze. This put the hosts on top 3-1.

They added an insurance tally in the fifth when Smith got the only other hit and eventually scored on a fielder's choice.

SCORE BY INNINGS

North Park	010	000	0-1-6-0
Northwest	003	010	0-4-3-0

The Rebels were shut out for the first time all season, 3-0, in the second game although Peekel pitched well. He allowed six hits, three walks and struck out four.

Fou fou hits were all the hosts could muster and they were never bunched into a rally.

North Park scored in the first inning on a walk and two singles and added two more in the final frame on another pass and two more hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

North Park	100	000	2-3-6-0
Northwest	000	006	0-0-4-0

Besides the above-mentioned games against Arlington Heights, the Rebels will be home for a doubleheader against Oak Lawn this Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Next week they will play five road games in five days.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditz

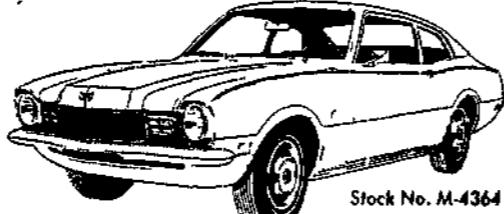
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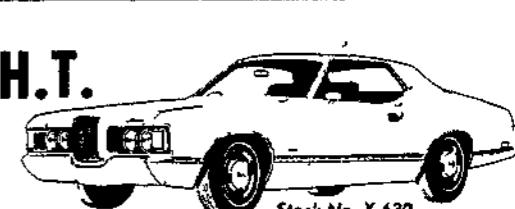
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FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl roof, full power

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1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.

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ditioned

1970 VW BEETLE

Automatic transmission, radio, heater

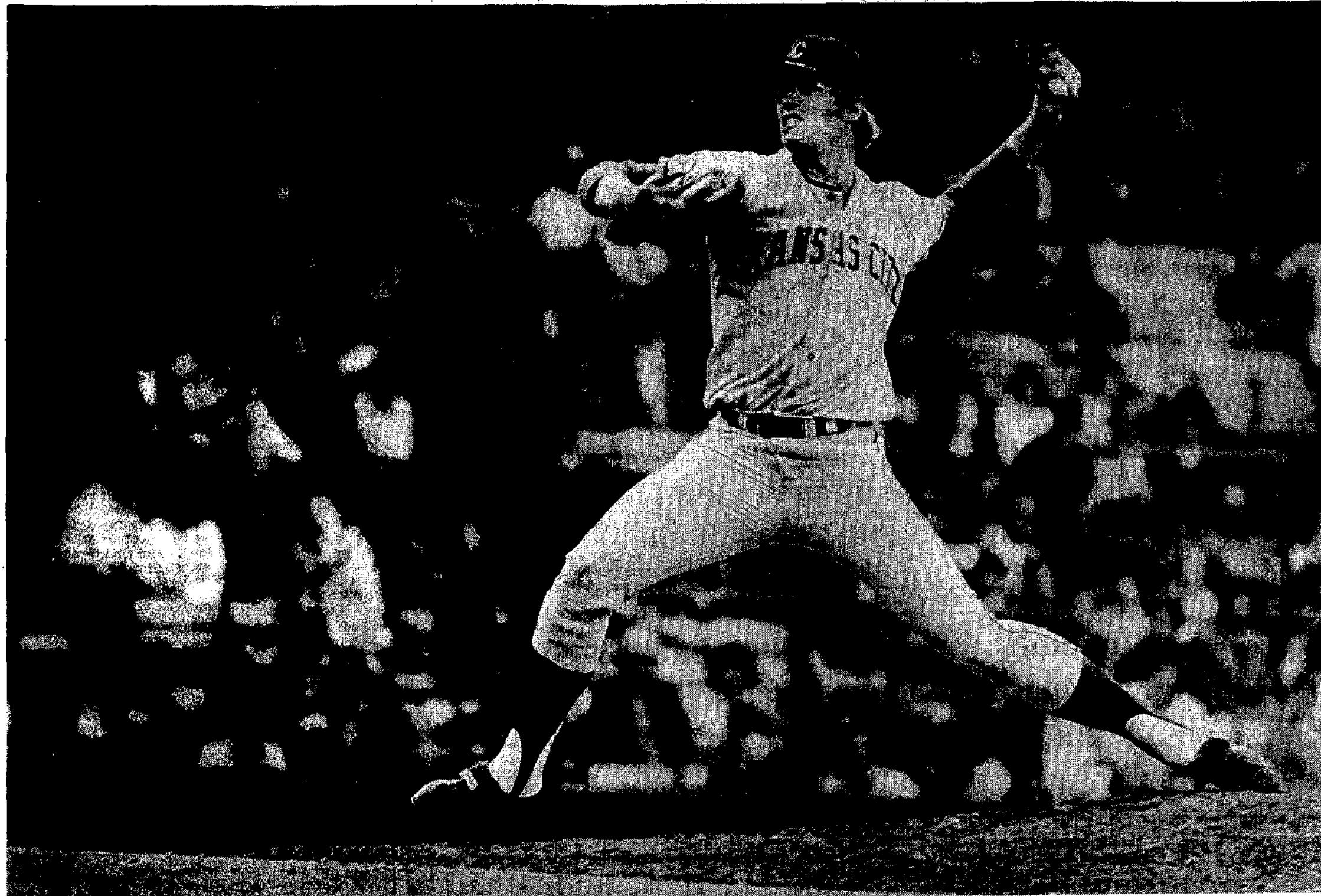
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Tension is reflected in the dugout.

Photos By Jim Frost

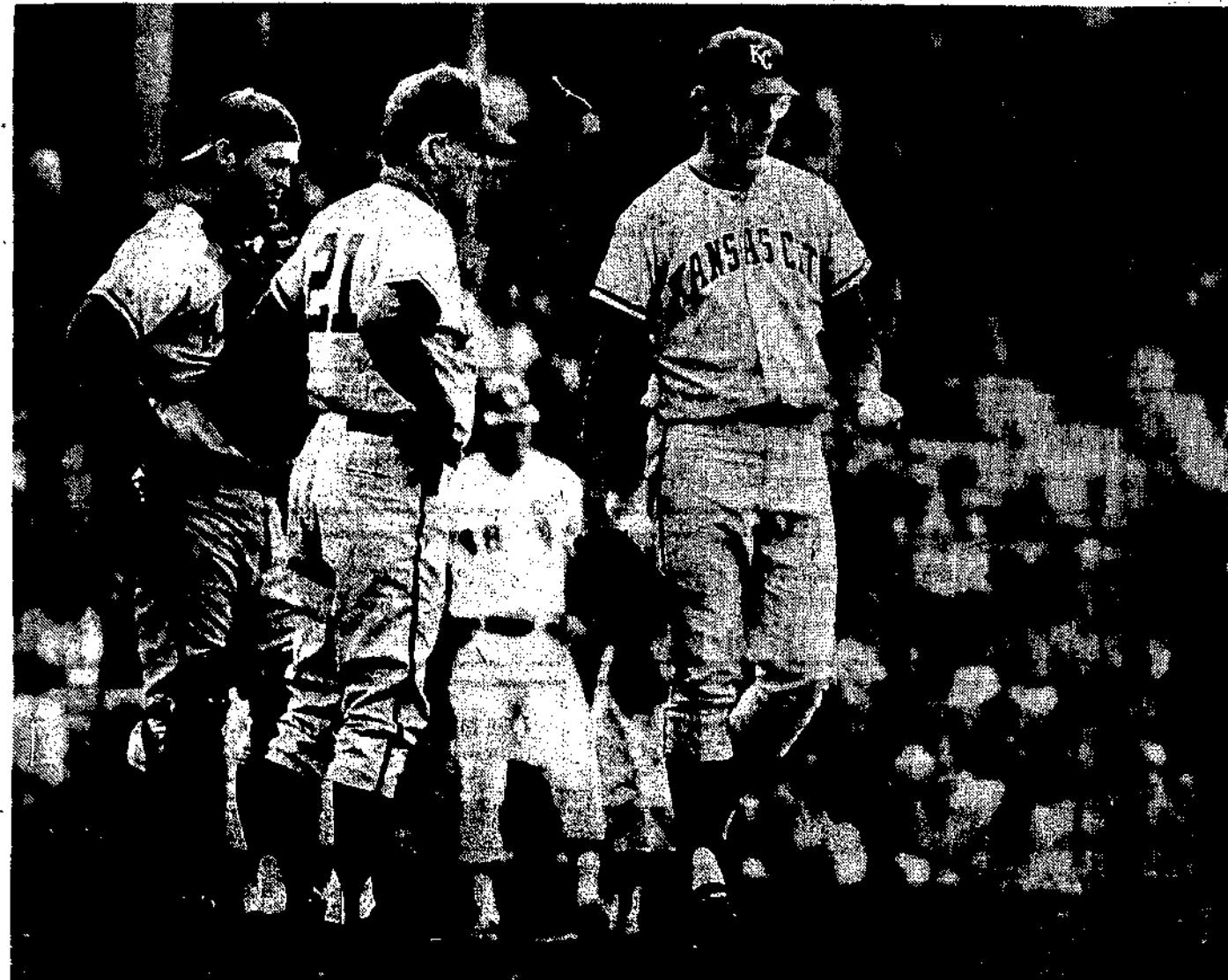
Portrait Of A Big-Leaguer

It's a very select few of the world's most talented baseball players who ever make it to the major leagues.

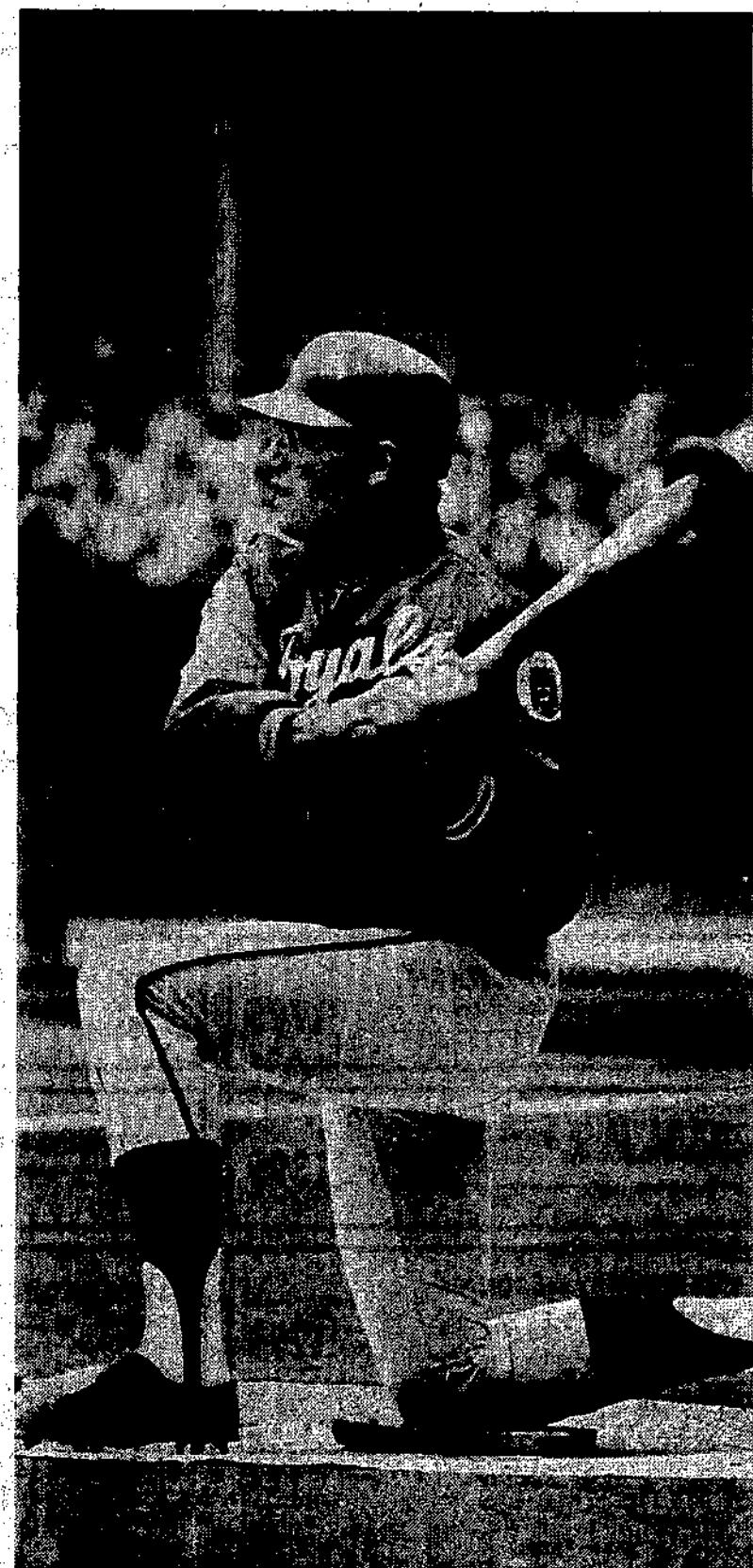
Paul Splittorff, formerly of Arlington Heights, is one of those few who knows what it feels like to be in the big show. He knows first-hand the tension, the excitement, the determination to win — all of which are depicted on this page by Herald photographer Jim Frost.

Splittorff, who until his graduation in 1964 was a highly-regarded baseball and basketball star at Arlington High School, has steadily and diligently climbed to the heights of being a regular on the pitching staff of the Kansas City Royals. This week he had the most victories on the staff with nine and a fine earned-run average of 3.18 though still in his first full year in the major leagues.

These were some of the scenes when Paul pitched in the opener of a four-game series at White Sox Park last week.



In a disappointing moment, Splittorff waits for a relief pitcher.



Awaiting a turn at bat...

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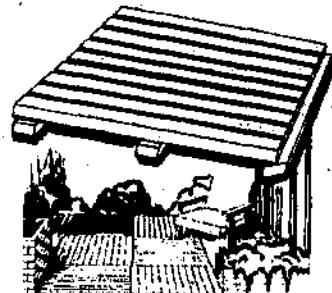
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3' x 3'
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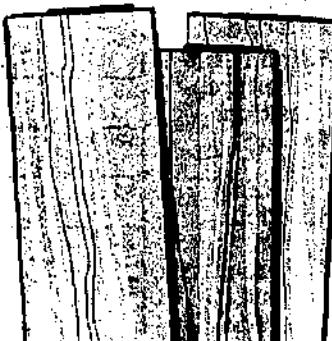
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FRI.

SAT.

SUN.

DOOR PRIZES

Each day—Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun—a big variety of door prizes will be awarded to individuals present in our store, registered for our big door prize selection.

At 9 AM on Thursday, Aug. 3, an all new Edward Hines Lumber-True Value Hardware store will be formally opened to serve our friends, customers and many others, who will be meeting us for the first time.

The big, beautiful store has been stocked with everything imaginable for your home. Large departments of housewares, sporting goods, toys and giftwares. Paints, hardware, plumbing and electrical. And, of course, a big variety of paneling, millwork, including wood windows and doors, pre-finished hardwood kitchen cabinets; and a host of lumber and building materials. It's something to see! Join us during our GRAND OPENING 4 day weekend, and plan to shop here during our special GRAND OPENING weeks in August. Come one, Come all!

WIN A
GRAND
PRIZE!

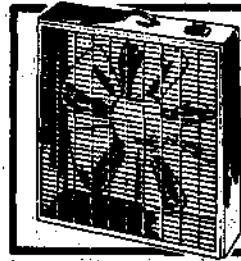
Stop in and register for our grand prize drawings, which will take place during this coming weekend. We will give away during the next 4 days to the lucky ticket holder...

A BEAUTIFUL COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION SET WITH 12" SCREEN

60" ROUND REDWOOD TABLE WITH BENCHES AND COLORFUL DELUXE UMBRELLA

PANASONIC FM/AM MULTIPLEX STEREO

(Winner need not be present)



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20-ft., 17-ft. working length. D1220, 27.98
24-ft., 21 ft. working length. D1224, 34.98
26-ft., 25-ft. working length. D1228, 40.98



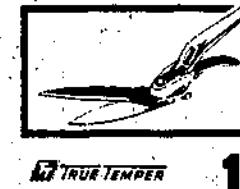
SERVESS 1488

3-SPEED, 20" FAN Manually reversible to exhaust hot, stale air or draw in cool air. 5-wing plastic blade, \$20



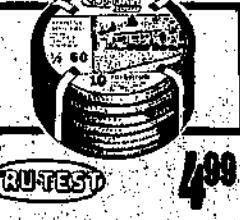
WESTCLOX 299

Turino TRAVEL ALARM Double-coated, non-stick soleplate. Push a button to switch from steam to dry iron. F60T



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60-FT. VINYL HOSE

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50-ft... \$4.99 100-ft... \$9.99

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Dispenser box of 50 20-gal. size bags for lining trash cans, lawn clean-up, etc. Coupon inside for \$1 refund by mail. E3-5071 1.99



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CASH & CARRY **\$22.70**

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by Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

6 Section 4

Wednesday, August 2, 1972

THE HERALD

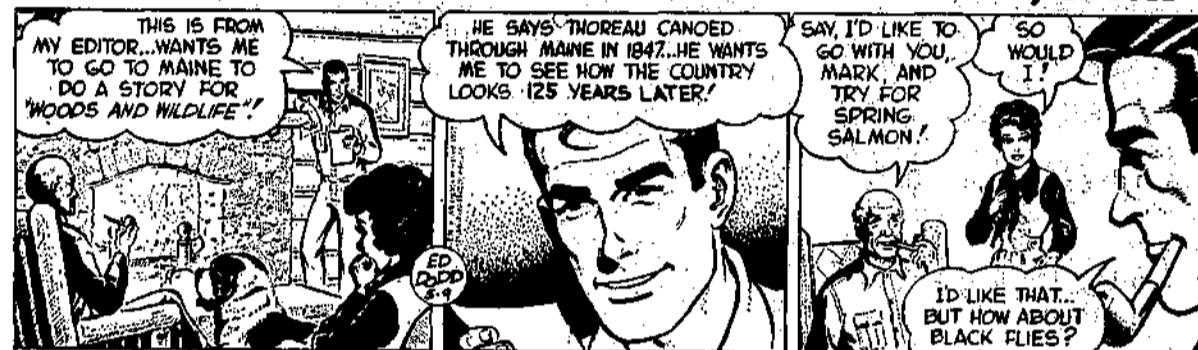


"Is our new neighbor gaining weight, or is it just my positive thinking?"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



"Gee! You certainly do have a funny name for a boss . . ."

"... Mr. Meathead!"

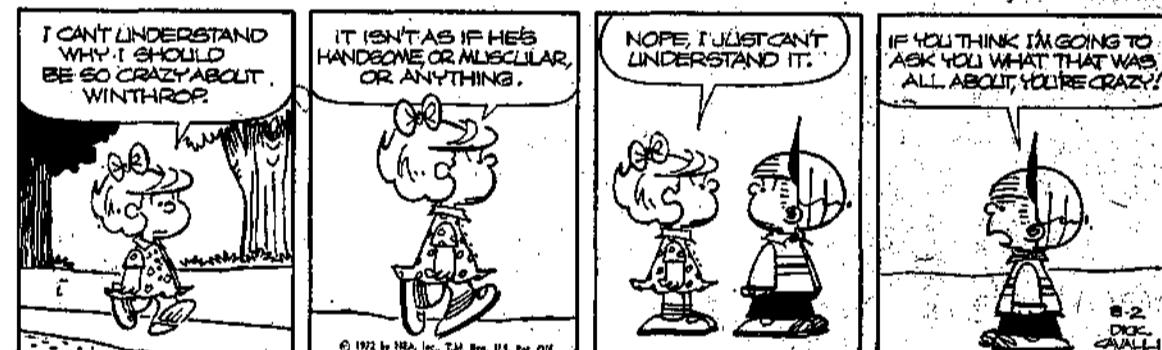
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

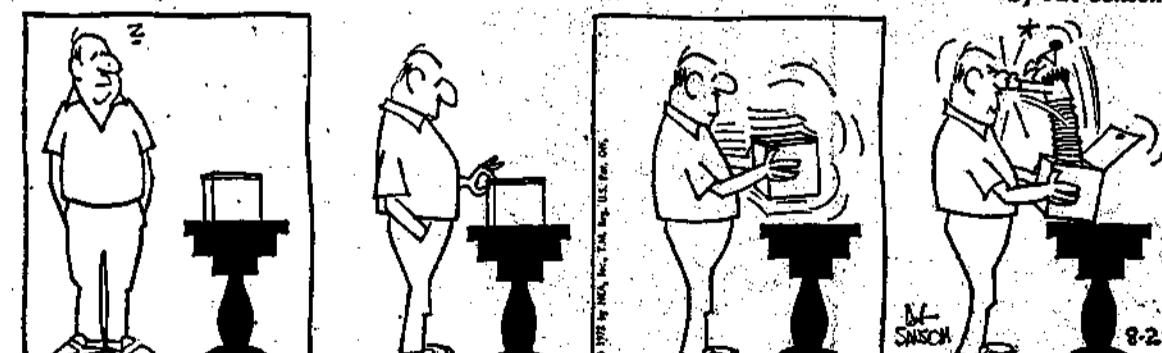
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm sorry, ladies, but I'm afraid you'll find that the tropical moon doesn't shine on romantic blue lagoons for \$8 a day, double occupancy."

THE GIRLS

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sosson

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



"Oh dear, here you trying to take off 30 pounds on vacation?"

"I leave on vacation."

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21	LIBRA SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 22
35-37-38-70	42-43-51-64
75-78-85-88	72-73-74
TAURUS APR. 20	SCORPIO OCT. 23
MAY 18	NOV. 21
30-33-50-53	12-15-17-32-35
58-61-62	39-40-81-82
GEMINI MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22
JUNE 19	DEC. 21
6-7-11-13	14-16-20-21
56-57-66	25-44-46
CANCER JUNE 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22
JULY 22	JAN. 19
5-9-27-29	2-3-4-24
31-36-80-84	26-28-34
LEO JULY 23	AQUARIUS JAN. 20
AUG. 22	FEB. 18
52-54-59-68	1-8-10-22
69-77-79-83	23-25-27-89
VIRGO AUG. 23	PISCES FEB. 19
SEPT. 22	MAR. 20
18-19-45-48	41-47-49-65
60-63-86-90	67-71-76

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Ancestor of the violin
5. Pursued
11. Give off
12. Actress Wendy
13. Cold Alpine wind
14. Intact
15. Suffix for "lion"
16. Little Margaret
17. Worst (Fr.)
18. Mao or Chou
20. His (Fr.)
21. Nuzzle
22. Color for glasses
23. Gambler's mecca, for short
25. Large quantities
26. Move gradually
27. Depression
28. Sioux
29. Glove material
32. Rumanian coin
33. Snake
34. Pre-holiday period
35. John Gunther prep-position
37. King or Bates
38. Dutch coin
39. Faction
40. Inhabit
41. Exude

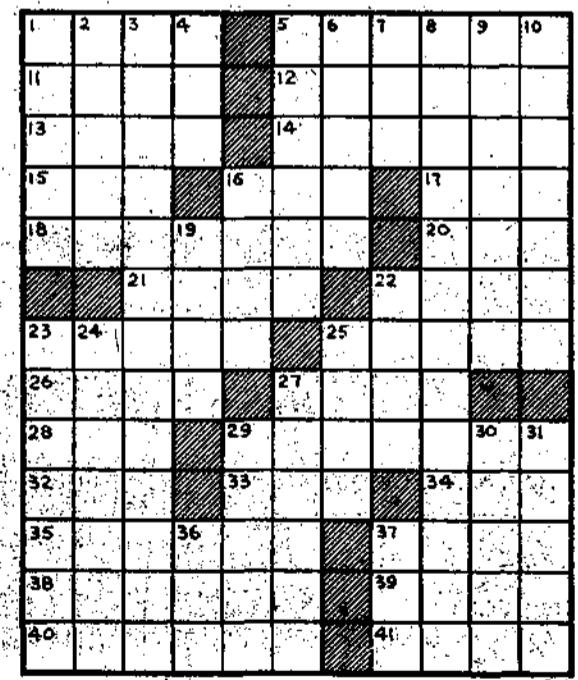
DOWN

1. Liberte
5. Sharkey
11. Give off
12. Actress Wendy
13. Cold Alpine wind
14. Intact
15. Precious
17. Good
18. Mistakes
19. Occur
20. Secrets
21. Don't
22. Friendship
23. Realization
24. A
25. Reveal.
26. Bothersome
27. Possible
28. Health
29. Your
30. Several
35. Mean
52. You
53. Can
54. May
55. Of
56. Where
57. Needed
58. Be
59. Reach
60. Fail
61. Tied
62. Up
63. To
64. What
65. Be
66. Today.
67. Fortunate
68. A
69. New
70. Visiting
71. For
72. You
73. Say,
74. Always
75. A
76. You
77. Peak
78. Fashionable
79. In
80. Be
81. The
82. Top
83. Popularity
84. Effective
85. Night
86. Head
87. Some
88. Spot
89. Hopes
90. Instructions
91. Good
92. Adverse
93. Neutral



Yesterday's Answer

16. Untidy situation
19. Biblical boatman
22. Bombast
23. Certain musician
24. International understanding
25. Gather
27. Forsake
29. Heavy with cargo
30. Dodge
31. Begin again
36. Marsh elder
37. Dolt



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E J B L J K P Z I J G X J F K J P Z P Q J V C O U
Z L Q J C V P Q O Z N V G C I Z V X U Q P Q J
R J G X K C V E B Z L J U U X Z F . - Z . I .
L B Z P Q X F W Q C R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BOY IS A MAGICAL CREATURE—YOU CAN LOCK HIM OUT OF YOUR WORKSHOP, BUT YOU CAN'T LOCK HIM OUT OF YOUR HEART.—ALLAN BECK

(C) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

5:50	Thought for the Day
5:55	News
6:00	Today's Meditation
6:05	Summer Semester
6:10	Station Exchange
6:15	Reflections
6:20	Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
6:25	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	Town and Farm
6:35	Five Minutes to Live By
6:40	Today in Chicago
6:45	Top Of the Morning
6:50	Earl Nightingale
7:00	CBS News
7:05	Today
7:10	Kennedy & Company
7:15	Stayin' Alive and Friends
7:20	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	Garfield Goose
7:30	Movie, "Now and Forever"
7:35	Gary Cooper
7:40	Romper Room
7:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00	The Lucy Show
8:05	Dinah's Place
8:10	New Zoo Revue
8:15	Sesame Street
8:20	Mark's Market Observer
8:25	Bonnie's Interviews
8:30	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:35	Concentration
8:40	The Virginia Graham Show
8:45	New York Active Stock
9:00	Family Affair
9:05	Sale of the Century
9:10	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Business News
9:20	Leisure Sewing
9:25	The Hollywood Squares
9:30	Bewitched
9:35	The Merv Griffin Show
9:40	Lillies, Yaga and You
9:45	News
10:00	2 Where the Heart Is
10:05	Jeopardy
10:10	Password
10:15	The French Chef
10:20	Buzzard News
10:25	Views of Our Market
10:30	CBS News
10:35	Search for Tomorrow
10:40	The Who, What or Where Game
10:45	Split Second
11:00	The Electric Company
11:05	News
11:10	Kimba
11:15	NBC News
11:20	Afternoon
12:00	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	Noon Report
12:10	All My Children
12:15	Bozo's Circus
12:20	Sesame Street
12:25	Primer Planet
12:30	Business News
12:35	Ask an Expert
12:40	As the World Turns
12:45	Stealing Home
12:50	Match
12:55	Let's Make a Deal
13:00	Whirlybirds
13:05	Gene Inger Report
13:10	News
13:15	Love is a Many Spurred Thing
13:20	Days of Our Lives
13:25	The Newsway Game
13:30	The Party Duke Show
13:35	TV College
13:40	Futile Selector
13:45	The Market Basket
13:50	On Deck Circle
13:55	The Movie Game
14:00	Baseball - White Sox vs. California
14:05	The Guiding Light
14:10	The Doctors
14:15	The Dating Game
14:20	Stealing Home
14:25	Movie, "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley
14:30	TV College - Political Science
14:35	The Secret Storm
14:40	Another World
14:45	General Hospital
14:50	Business News
14:55	The Edge of Night
15:00	Picture to Payton Place
15:05	One Life to Live
15:10	TV College - Mathematics News
15:15	Commodity Comments
15:20	My Three Sons
15:25	Somerset
15:30	Love, American Style
15:35	Harambee
15:40	Laredo
15:45	Newswatch
15:50	2 Movie, "Paid in Full," Robert Cummings
15:55	Watch Your Child/The Mo Too Show
16:00	7 Movie, "Adams Rib," Spencer Tracy
16:05	Mr. Ed
16:10	Lilias, Yaga and You
16:15	Speed Racer
16:20	The Mike Douglas Show
16:25	The Flintstones
16:30	1 The Love Boat
16:35	Gale Sayers Comments
16:40	Mundo Hispano
16:45	BJ and the Dirty Dragon Show

TV Notes

Grid Greats Featured On Channel 44

Dick Butkus, Gale Sayers, Joe Namath and other top professional football players are featured in the Channel 44 series, "College Football's Greatest Games" premiering on "Action Sports 44," tonight at 10:30 p.m.

Included are some of the college football games that made sports history during the 1960s, with teams like Notre Dame, Illinois, Army, Navy, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Texas.

The series features teams from the Big Ten, Ivy League, West Coast, South-

UPI television columnist Rick DuBrow is on vacation. His column will resume soon.

eastern and all the conferences that send teams to the bowl games each year. Many of the athletes, shown at the heights of their college football careers, went on to become top stars in professional football.

The opening contest is the 1965 clash between Notre Dame and Purdue. Notre Dame's Ken Ivan broke a tie late in the final period by kicking a field goal, but Bob Griese's passing led to a game-winning touchdown for Purdue.

"College Football's Greatest Games" will be broadcast every Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. as part of WSNS-TV's nightly variety sports series, "Action Sports 44."

Today's TV Highlights

"Dick Cavett Show," ABC. The guests are Lester Maddox, James Earl Jones and Raquel Welch. Maddox, lieutenant governor of Georgia, once walked off the Cavett Show. Jones stars in a current movie as the first black President of the United States. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

David Steinberg, CBS. James Caan and Bernadette Peters guest. 7 p.m. CDT.

"The Super," ABC. Joe tries to explain the birds and the bees to his teen-age daughter, Joanne. Stars Richard S. Castellano and his daughter Margaret. 7 p.m. CDT.

"Corner Bar," ABC. Generation gap conflict arises between patron Fred Coello and his son. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

"Columbo," NBC. Seemingly bumbling detective Columbo proves that the head of a private investigation firm murdered the wife of a client. Third showing of this segment. (Repeat). 7:30 p.m. CDT.

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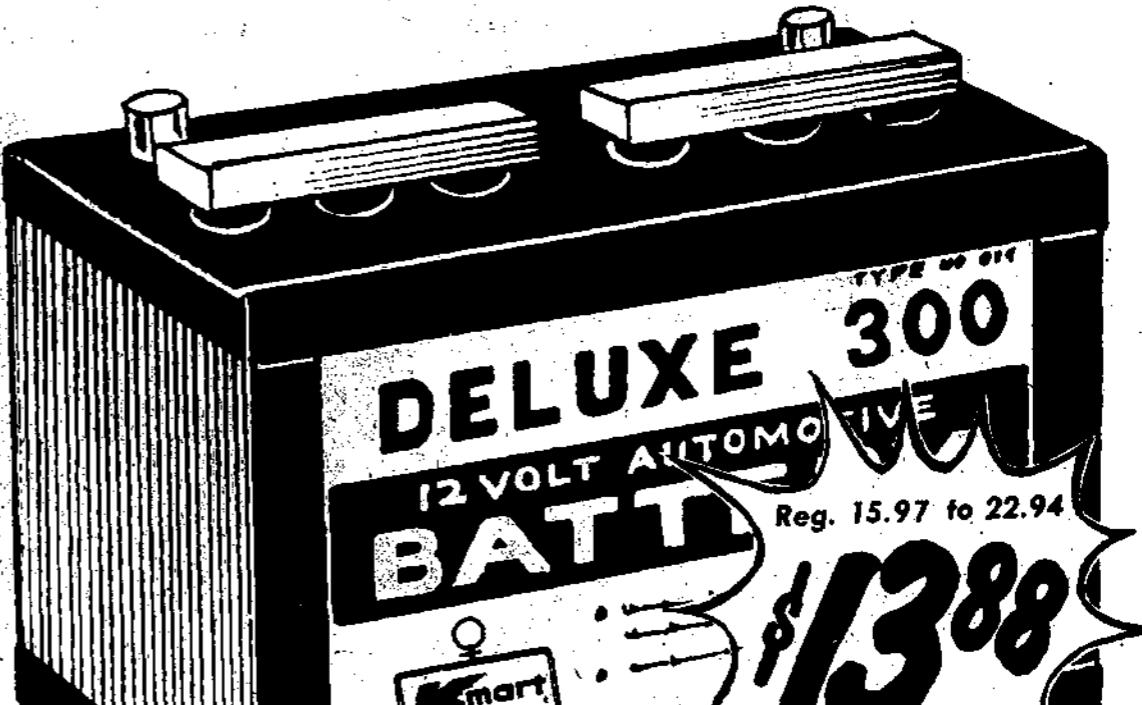
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DAILY
10-10,
SUN.
11-6



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Golf & Algonquin Rds.

Tinley Park
159th & Harlem Ave.

Carol Stream
North Ave. & Schmale Rd.

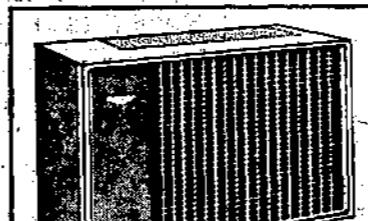
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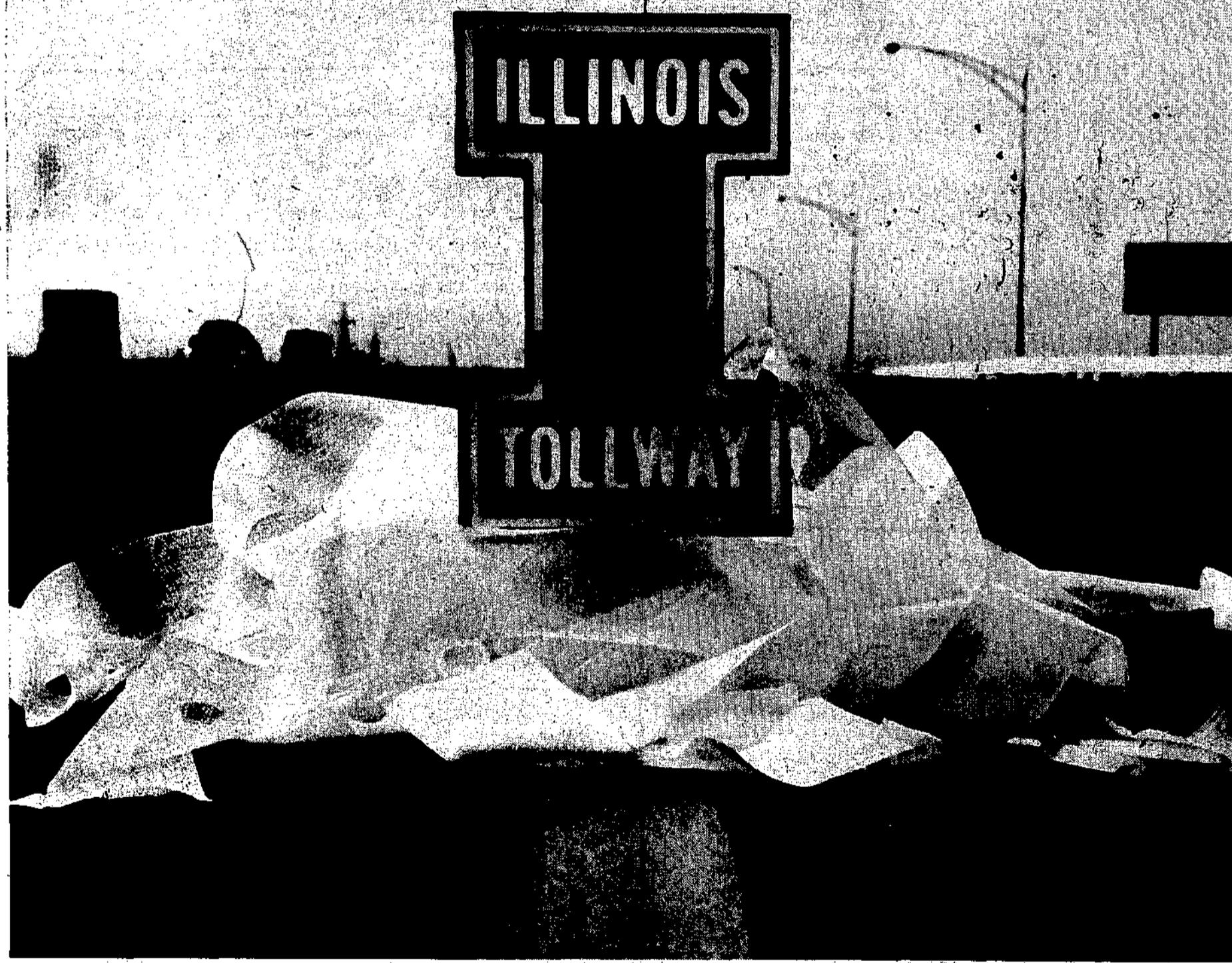
Whether you're selling a home, or buying one, the finest help you can get is right around the corner.

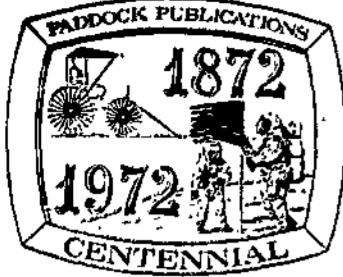
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—50

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 2, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Meyer Reveals He Will Not Run For State Seat

by KEN KOZAK

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer has finally revealed that he will not be an independent candidate for a 3rd district seat in the Illinois State Legislature this fall.

Meyer also said he has not yet decided if he will endorse the regular Republican candidates Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, against whom he ran his unsuccessful maverick candidacy in the March primary.

Apparently the decision not to run was made over the past several months, but Meyer did not announce it until last weekend when he conferred with "Re-

publicans from different areas." Meyer refused to reveal the identities of the people he talked with over the weekend, but it is probable that they included area mayors who backed his unsuccessful primary bid.

"I talked with people over the weekend," he said, "and told them I had taken on too many commitments" to take on a candidacy in November.

IN THE LAST few months, Meyer said, he has "taken on extra personal work with the feeling that I wouldn't be campaigning in September and October. If I had made it in March I wouldn't have taken on that extra work."

In March Meyer finished third in the primary behind Totten and Macdonald. In that contest, his first foray beyond local politics, Meyer pulled about 25 per cent of the vote running without the endorsement of Republican township political organizations.

Meyer said he does not know yet if he will endorse Totten or Macdonald.

"I haven't been asked to yet," he said, "and I don't know if I will or won't. I have had no contact with (Republican) township leaders with the exception of Bernie Peterson." Peterson is Republican committeeman for Palatine Township.

Meyer feels his endorsement will be sought, and expects the matter to come up shortly when he meets with Palatine Township leaders on the subject of dissolving Palatine Township governing agencies.

REGARDING HIS political future, Meyer said he will "take things as they come," as far as any future candidacies are concerned.

He said he would measure any future political move "by evaluating my chances and what I can do for the people around me, whether or not I have organizational support."

Meyer said he entered the last primary because there were no incumbents and because he wanted to make party leaders aware of the fact that local mayors "want to be consulted as to who is running."

He feels the party has ignored local officials too much in past stonemaking and his candidacy in the primary served as a warning to the organization that they ought to give more thought to the opinions of city and village leaders when candidates are picked.

Roland Meyer

State Competition Begins Saturday

Seventeen drum and bugle corps will compete for over \$4,000 in prize money at the annual Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps Association competition.

Preliminary competition will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

Final competition starts at 7:30 p.m. The following corps will compete: Imperials, Skokie; Racine Scouts, Racine,

Wis.; Black Knights, Belleville; Cavaliers, Chicago; Viscounts, McHenry; Thunderbolts, Cedarburg, Wis.; Knights, Keweenaw; Southern Rebels, New Orleans, La.; Imperial Cadets, Skokie; Imperials of St. Patrick, Milwaukee; Falcons, Springfield; Royals, Waterloo, Iowa; Marauders, Roseville, Mich.; Crusaders, Ottawa; White Tornados, Muncie; Gay Blades, Evanston; and Scorpions, Chicago.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jack Anderson, offering humble apologies, retracted his report that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken and reckless driving. After a 45-minute meeting with Eagleton, Anderson conceded his report had damaged the Missouri senator's short-lived vice presidential candidacy, and said he could not verify his charges.

Sen. George McGovern is reported considering six prime candidates in his search for a running mate to replace Eagleton. Insiders say the list includes Larry O'Brien, Sargent Shriver, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Edward Kennedy repeated his rejection of the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

In the first legislative test of one of McGovern's principal campaign issues, the Senate defeated his proposal to cut the defense budget by \$4 billion. The vote was 59 to 33.

The House refused for the second time in a week to work out a compromise with the Senate over differing bills that would increase the minimum wage.

The House Rules Committee took away from the Judiciary Committee and sent to the House floor a proposed constitutional amendment to ban racial busing. The rules committee declined to take similar action to dislodge from the judiciary panel President Nixon's legislation proposing a one-year moratorium on new court busing orders.

The World

President Nixon's special peace envoy, Henry Kissinger, conferred privately in Paris for the 15th time with North Vietnamese negotiators, the White House announced. Both U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegations kept a complete silence about the session.

Diplomatic reports reaching Britain said an elite unit of the Egyptian army attempted to overthrow President Anwar Sadat two months ago. Diplomats said about 1,000 commandos took part in the abortive rebellion May 25.

An eight-member "family," including three children, asked for asylum in Algeria after hijacking a Delta Airlines jetliner from Florida to Algiers and collecting a record million-dollar ransom.

Boris Spassky accepted challenger Bob Fischer's offer of a draw after 29 moves in the ninth game of their world

championship chess match, enabling the American to maintain his two-point advantage in the contest.

The War

U.S. Navy planes bombed a shipyard in North Vietnam's major port city of Haiphong for the first time, and the allies' Bien Hoa airbase outside Saigon received its heaviest Communist shelling of the war. The base houses 2,250 Americans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	85	69
Boston	80	63
Buffalo	80	65
Denver	83	60
Houston	76	56
Los Angeles	80	74
Miami Beach	84	72
New Orleans	84	66
New York	71	67
Phoenix	115	90
St. Louis	87	70
San Francisco	82	53
Washington	79	66

The Market

The stock market scored a substantial gain on the New York Stock Exchange after five consecutive losing sessions. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones average gained 5.72 to 930.46. Advances outnumbered declines, 893 to 488 among the 1,743 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,890,000 shares. Prices were higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Plan To Revise Building Code

Elk Grove Village officials are drawing up final recommendations this week for revising the local building code before submitting it to the village board of trustees next week, Tom Rettenbacher, building commissioner, said.

Rettenbacher said the building department, fire department and village manager's office were working on the final revised draft of the proposed building code changes which will be presented to the board Aug. 8.

The village building code is revised every five years, and talks about the present proposed changes have been going on for a year, he said. Rettenbacher added that the village held talks in May with local builders, developers, architects and engineers to hear their ideas on proposed code changes.

The village subscribes to the Building Officials' and Code Administration (BOCA) International for its basic code. Rettenbacher said Elk Grove Village, as many other municipalities, writes in exceptions or amendments to the BOCA code to fit the regulations to its particular needs.

THE BOCA code is a performance-oriented code in that it doesn't tell builders exact specification for buildings but what the building should be able to do, Rettenbacher said.

The Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce has criticized some of the proposed changes in the present code as being "too stringent and restrictive" and has asked the village to

adopt the basic BOCA code without adding exceptions.

Rettenbacher said since talks with builders, there have been some alterations in the proposed building code changes, such as for sprinkler systems.

The original proposal declared that all buildings 10,000 square feet or larger would have a sprinkler system, but the BOCA code gives allowances for buildings with easy access and for certain types of construction. Rettenbacher said the village may want to go with the BOCA code on this point.

There was another proposal to require a sprinkler system in multi-family buildings more than five stories high. BOCA's recommendation is based on height and area of the building and taken into account the type of construction.

Residential builders also were opposed to requiring masonry construction for multiple-family dwellings, he said. Rettenbacher said the builders wanted to be able to use frame construction with possibly brick facing.

"THE BUILDERS were opposed to demanding fire walls; be masonry-type construction saying requiring masonry was discrimination against carpenters and was unduly restrictive," Rettenbacher said. "However I feel for added protection and safety, masonry fire walls are well worth their cost."

Rettenbacher said the One and Two Family Dwelling Code drawn up by the four nationally recognized building code associations also will be part of the proposal sent to the board of trustees.



ALTHOUGH THE FARE was 10 cents more for a round trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago yesterday, commuters swarmed the morning shuttle train as usual. Area businessmen showed little concern over the rate increase, but were pleased with the possibility of service cutbacks by the rail line.

Negotiations Parley Set

by WANDALYN RICE

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have been urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 to show their support for the position taken by their bargaining group in salary negotiations with the board of education.

At the same time, the board has sent a letter to the teachers outlining their position on the 1972-73 negotiations, which have been going on since February.

Talks between the Dist. 211 Education Association and the board are currently stalled on whether to include a number of "nonmonetary" issues in the contract.

The teachers will be asked at the meeting whether they believe the association should fight to get the "nonmonetary" issues, including provisions on class size, evaluation procedures and curriculum planning, included in the contract.

The meeting will be in the Palatine Fire Hall, 117 W. Slade, Palatine.

THE MEETING, which will come just days before the scheduled opening of school, will not include a vote to authorize the association to call a teachers' strike, according to Doug Verdonck, association president. "We want to get the feeling of our teachers on the nonmonetary issues," he said.

An association newsletter mailed this week calls on the teachers to attend the meeting if they "care about the quality of education in Dist. 211" and indicates the association bargaining team will be guided by whatever decisions are made at that time.

A letter from Robert Seger, head of the board's negotiating team, also went to teachers in the district this week. In it Seger outlines the board position that it will not put specific guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation or policy-making in the contract. The letter states the board wants to proceed to discuss salaries for next year.

Seger said yesterday the letter was sent because, "Up to this point the teachers have not heard a word from the board of education and we don't think that is good. They have gotten a couple of letters from the association and we think that is a biased view."

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the two sides have been stalled for some time on what the teachers are now calling the "contract versus policy" issue. The teachers have asked that a number of guarantees on class size, evaluation and other things be placed in contract language, but the board has refused, saying the items should instead be placed in the board policy manual.

In the association newsletter associ-

ation officials explain they want the guarantees in the contract because violations would be subject to a district grievance procedure and "the law will enforce a contract but will not enforce board policy."

Seger said the board will not consider placing the guarantees in the contract precisely because it will open the door to grievance. Instead, he said the board is willing to set up faculty-administration committees on any problem to try to work out a solution.

Seger added that he does not believe the board's position will change, even if teachers at the Aug. 22 meeting uphold the association's position. "The board's position is very strong," he said.

The two sides have not begun to discuss possible salary increases for the 1972-73 year, but both sides have presented proposals.

Navy Housing Plan May Scrap Park

The Department of the Navy is planning the construction of 165 units of federal government housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site, the Herald learned yesterday.

Plans for the site are a revival of a proposal made four years ago by Navy officials, and come at a time when much of the federal site was hoped to be turned into a recreational area by local authorities.

The proposed housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site would be for Navy personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The project would cost an estimated \$4 million and would entail construction of 165 four-bedroom units at the northwest corner of the site on 41 of the 51 acres held by the Navy.

Of the 165 units, 145 would be two-story row-type housing with five units to a row. These units would house enlisted men, according to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The remaining 20 units would be duplexes for Navy officers.

MUELLER SAID the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973, and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

The Navy will not have to seek approval of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission or Village Board for the project, although the development will be within the corporate boundaries of Arlington

Heights. Federal authority supersedes local controls.

The land to be developed for housing is in a horseshoe shape along Central and New Wilke roads, with the legs of the horseshoe extending east.

Authorization to construct the housing is pending in the U.S. Senate and a vote on the measure is expected Thursday.

The Military Construction Authorization Act approving the housing passed the U.S. House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

The House Bill authorizing the construction specifies that the average cost of houses in each project not exceed \$24,000. This figure includes land acquisition, development and utilities. The bill further states no single unit could exceed \$42,000.

DISCLOSURE OF the Navy's plans may have dealt a severe blow to plans to turn 51 acres (including the Navy's 51 acres) of the 137 acre Nike site into a regional park.

Mayors and park district officials from Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships had met with Sen. Charles Percy in January and received his endorsement of the regional park concept.

"We won't have a regional park if this goes through," said Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights director of parks and recreation. "That (the Navy property) would have been the beginning — the

part we would get first, since nothing is out there now."

The development also will affect Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Projected population of the development is 600, of which 110 would be elementary school-age children. All of these children would attend Dist. 15 schools.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent of Dist. 15, said he has been in contact with Mueller to discuss the impact the project will have on Dist. 15. No commitment has been made by the Navy for a financial or land contribution to the district. Kiszka said he plans to look into Public Law 874 and 815 providing funds and land to federally impacted school

are willing to pay for it

Richard Morris came to Arlington Heights from New York and says he appreciates the service more than most of his fellow commuters. Chicago has the best rail commutation to and from the suburbs," he contends.

"They're cleaner and run more often than New York's rail network. I hope they can somehow make this line pay for itself."

And Lowell Christy, who has been a regular at the Arlington Heights stop since 1954, "back in the days of steam

engines," shrugged his shoulders when asked about the jump in fares. He will stay with the rail line but hopes they "don't overdo a good thing" by continuing to spiral the cost of commuting by rail.

"I certainly won't abandon the train and driver," said Bryan Coughlin of Palatine. "There's nothing you can do about the rates. Nobody likes it but did you ever try to park in the loop?"

COMMUTERS AREN'T disgruntled about the added cost, but they are concerned over the possibility of the railroad cutting its service to the suburbs.

For commuters such as Larry March of Arlington Heights a service cutback would be critical. "I have no choice but to ride the train. My wife needs the car," he said. "The train is now convenient and worth the price."

An elderly man at the Arlington Heights station yesterday morning said he recalls when it cost 55 cents to ride the C&NW to Chicago. "But that was years ago," he added.

Today the price one-way from Arlington Heights is \$1.40. Palatine commuters pay \$1.50 one-way.

As the train screeched to a halt in front of the waiting commuters, two green-clad conductors opened the doors and escorted passengers up the steps.

"No we haven't heard a word of grumbling about the price," said one of the conductors. "But I'm sure they don't like it either."

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Navy's Dependent Housing Plan Dates Back To 1965

Plans for Navy dependent housing on sections of the Arlington Heights Nike site are not new.

The idea of Navy housing in the area dates back to 1965 when the Navy went to the Army and asked for land on the site to build houses.

When the first disclosures of the proposed government housing reached the community in the fall of 1968, reaction was heavily against the plan.

In Arlington Heights, substantial opposition to the plan came from residents who viewed the approach of government housing for Navy families as a threat to local property values.

The Arlington Heights Village Board and Arlington Heights Park District Board went on record as opposing the proposed Naval development. They were joined in their opposition by several local civic groups.

LEADING THE opposition was Thomas Thornton, superintendent of parks and recreation in Arlington Heights, who said the land could better be used for recreational purposes.

Since 1964 the park district had been eyeing the Nike site with the hope of acquiring the land and constructing a community golf course or large recreation area.

In December of 1964 park district officials were led to believe the Army would declare 100 acres surplus and offer them for sale at 50 per cent of the appraised value.

Intent on acquiring the land, the park district requested authorization to issue \$325,000 in bonds for acquisition of property in the January 16, 1965 referendum.

Junior College Dist. 301, now Harper College Dist. 512, also expressed an interest in acquiring the land, the park district requested authorization to issue \$325,000 in bonds for acquisition of property in the January 16, 1965 referendum.

est in the property in 1965 but later abandoned its interest.

Since military branches have first choice on federal land declared surplus, the Navy's request preempted requests from both the park district and junior college.

Initial Navy plans called for a \$3 million townhouse and duplex housing project with 150 units. In March of 1968 the Navy nearly doubled its plans and announced its intent to construct 250 units.

THE PUBLIC OUTCRY mounted when the Navy refused to abandon its plans. In August of 1968 it appeared the project might be discarded and the Glenview Naval Air Station closed after a Navy attack plane crashed into suburban Glenview, killing a 13-year old girl.

Despite demands from Glenview residents that the base be closed, the Navy announced the Glenview station was a vi-

tal part of the Navy Air Reserve Program and would remain open.

During this entire period Elk Grove Dist. 59 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 were involved in a debate over who would educate the children from the proposed project, which falls within the boundaries of both districts.

Offers and counter offers were made by both districts to educate all the children from the development and attempts were made to change the district boundaries.

After several meetings where no agreement could be reached it was decided the development would remain divided between the two districts.

A typhoon in December of 1968 on the Pacific Island of Guam finally succeeded in halting the project. Money appropriated for the Arlington Heights project was instead used to meet emergency Navy housing needs on Guam.

The preliminary budget does not call for using the working cash fund to make any loans, however.

But Programs Remain Inadequate

A recent report from the Department of Agriculture reveals that about 11.5 million Americans now are getting food stamps from the government.

Except for a few extremely poor people, these stamps aren't given away free. Recipients are charged according to their ability to pay. But even those who pay top scale for food stamps get a bargain.

They can use the stamps at any participating grocery store to buy food

worth far more than they paid for the stamps.

In addition to the 11.5 million Americans getting stamps, about 3.5 million are receiving packages of food distributed by the Agriculture Department. Each of the nation's 3,000 counties has the right to choose which program it prefers to come under.

The two food distribution programs together are supplementing the diets of 15 million hungry people. That is an all-time high and it represents an increase

of about 8 million persons since 1969.

BOTH PRESIDENT Nixon and his Democratic challenger, Sen. George S. McGovern, are likely to claim campaign credit for this rapid expansion of the war against hunger in America. And both can make a case.

The increase took place under Nixon's administration. But it was forced largely by McGovern's special Senate Committee on Hunger.

Until McGovern's committee got on their backs, bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department tended to view food distribution programs primarily as a way of aiding farmers by getting rid of commodity surpluses. Feeding the hungry was, at best, a secondary consideration. Now it has become a primary objective.

While Nixon and McGovern debate who's entitled to credit for improvement of food programs, they may also exchange accusations about who's to blame for the fact that the programs still are grossly inadequate to the need.

THE LATEST Census Bureau report on family incomes shows that about 25 million Americans are living below the official "poverty line." It seems logical to conclude that if we have more than 25 million poor people, and only 15 million are getting food assistance, some 10 million are going hungry, unheeded and unhelped.

Efforts to expand existing food programs to reach these people haven't gotten very far because of the assumption, which has prevailed widely for the past two years, that Congress soon would enact a welfare reform bill that would give poor families cash grants and eliminate the need for food stamps.

But it now appears that welfare reform is so deeply mired in political controversy it has little chance of enactment this year.

Meanwhile, those 10 million poor people who are left out of existing food programs will just have to stay hungry.

Obituaries

Annie L. Anfeldt

Mrs. Annie L. Anfeldt, 72, nee Schmidt, of 288 W. Wayne St., Wheeling, died Monday in her home. She was born Dec. 3, 1898, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry and a son, Emil, survivors include five sons, Henry Jr. of Spokane, Wash., Carl of Ingleside, Ill., Louis, Ernie and Walter, all of Wheeling; six daughters, Mrs. Marion Schmidt, Mrs. Ann Linneweh and Mrs. Stella Crawford, all of Wheeling. Mrs. Elsie Schon of Hanover Park, Mrs. Helen Keller of Carpentersville, and Mrs. Florence White of Villa Park; 44 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Marsh of Florida and Mrs. Ella Leodding of Niles, and four brothers, Fred Schmidt of Bensenville, William Schmidt of Aurora, Herbert Schmidt of Prospect Heights and Carl Schmidt of Rolling Meadows.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

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The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1972 with 151 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American playwright Marion Crawford was born Aug. 2, 1854.

On this day in history:

In 1858, Boston and New York installed the first street letter boxes for the collection of mail.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself Germany's absolute dictator upon the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

In 1971, America's Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off from the moon, ending man's second visit on the lunar surface. Also that day, the United States announced it would and later did vote for admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

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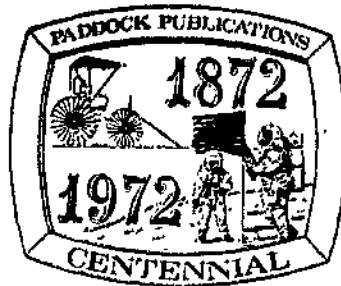
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Plan Board Paves Way For Land Trade For Road

The Wheeling Plan Commission Thursday waived the preliminary plat for a subdivision of village land needed for a trade that would facilitate the realignment of Wheeling Road.

The village is negotiating a trade involving two similar triangles of land. The village land would be traded for a nearby triangle needed for the new Wheeling Road. In order to trade this land, the village needs to subdivide the property it owns along the road.

Wheeling Road will eventually connect with McHenry Road at Dundee Road, creating a single intersection.

The preliminary plat for the subdivision was waived because the land requires only a two-lot subdivision, re-

quires no engineering and would be effected for the village good. The final subdivision plat will be presented at the next plan commission meeting.

THE COMMISSION also approved the final plat of the Chelsea Cove Land Development, pending the correction of several deficiencies in the plat. A statement of credit or bond, a review of the engineering statements, and approval from state agencies are still needed before the plat can be considered by the village trustees.

The Chelsea Cove plat is only a general subdivision of the land for construction of some 500 condominiums, Hollywood Builders, developers of the project, expect to subdivide the property three

more times. Final engineering plans for the development will be submitted with the last subdivision plat.

Because of legal technicalities in the discussion of final plats, the plan commission requested that Village Atty. Paul Hamer be present at meetings for consideration of final plats. "We have asked for him to be here several times," said commission member Herb Lortz.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village attorney was available to the plan commission, but that he "would prefer coming only at your specific request."

Commission member Wilfred Sommer asked that the matter be brought up for discussion as an agenda item at the next commission meeting.

He Captures His Colonies

Beekeeper Doesn't Buy Bees

by LYNN ASINOF

Beekeeper Anthony Schneider doesn't buy his bees. He prefers to capture his colonies when they swarm in the spring, and so far he has filled 29 hives in Wheeling, Huntley and Wilmette.

If he wanted to, Schneider said he could order his bees through the mail. "A three-pound bee colony would cost about \$7," he said. "That's about 3,500 bees to the pound."

But Schneider, who has been keeping bees as a hobby for 10 years, prefers to do things himself. "I was born and raised on a farm, and my parents raised bees," the 66-year-old beekeeper said.

"It kind of gets in your blood."

Even though he likes his bees, Schneider said beekeepers never really become friendly with their bees. "I don't think you have any kind of relationship with them," he said. "I don't think they know you at all."

The retired Standard Oil truck driver works slowly and calmly with his bees. His movements are deliberate and easy as he walks among his hives, checking the progress of his colonies. He rarely wears a veil over his face and only resorts to a smoker when he wants to calm down the bees.

"AS A RULE, they're not crabby,"

Schneider said of his bees. "But their moods change. If you scare them, if you work fast and excite them, they'll attack you. But if you work slow with them, they're nice to you."

Schneider spends about an hour each week checking on the 12 hives he keeps in his nephew's backyard, two houses west of the Wheeling Post Office. He also has colonies in Huntley, and even keeps a few hives behind his home in Wilmette.

Some of his colonies are strong and produce a lot of honey, and others are weak. "It's all up to the queen," he explained. "If the queen is a good layer, the bees will work. If she isn't, they just don't have the incentive to work."

All in all, Schneider's bees rewarded him with 1,500 pounds of honey last year. He gives away most of it, but if the bees are productive he often sells it to people in the neighborhood.

Aside from the honey, Schneider said beekeeping has brought him closer to nature. He said he is more observant of changes in natural things, such as when the flowers are blooming. And he has also learned to study the habits of his bees closely.

FOR EXAMPLE, he knows that bees don't fly around a lot when the weather is cool and cloudy, but become active when the sun comes out. He says that bees like dark-colored comb best, and claims that their favorite flower is sweet clover.

Schneider is full of other facts and figures about bees. He says that if a queen is a good layer, she'll lay 600 to 2,000 eggs a day in the early spring.

His knowledge of bees makes him confident working with them. Although he is stung occasionally, he said he is never hurt unless it is his fault.

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(Continued on page 3)



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Speedreading Course Slated

The A.G.P. speedreading course is being offered at the First Baptist Church of Wheeling, beginning Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. A total of six hours is spent in three two-hour group sessions.

This course is taught in high schools, colleges, and churches in 40 states, Canada and Britain. It is designed to help the average reader overcome three fundamental slow-down factors in reading.

These are: Regression, the eyes' tendency to re-read previously read mate-

rial; fixation, the eyes' tendency to stop too often and too long; and vocalization, or the mouthing of words. One also learns how to concentrate better, increase peripheral vision, and develop skills in skimming and scanning.

The course is offered through Trinity College and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, and the First Baptist Church of Wheeling. For further information, contact the church office at 537-6263.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Sen. George McGovern is reported considering six prime candidates in his search for a running mate to replace Eagleton. Insiders say the list includes Larry O'Brien, Sargent Shriver, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Edward Kennedy repeated his rejection of the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

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The War

U.S. Navy planes bombed a shipyard in North Vietnam's major port city of Haiphong for the first time, and the allies' Bien Hoa airbase, outside Saigon received its heaviest Communist shelling of the war. The base houses 2,200 Americans.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	73	63
Buffalo	80	65
Denver	68	60
Houston	90	76
Los Angeles	100	74
Miami Beach	84	79
New Orleans	84	66
New York	71	67
Phoenix	115	90
St. Louis	87	70
San Francisco	62	53
Washington	79	66



ALTHOUGH THE FARE was 10 cents more for a round trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago yesterday, commuters swarmed the morning

shuttle train as usual. Area businessmen showed little concern over the rate increase, but were dis-

pleased with the possibility of service cutbacks by the rail line.

'Ho Hums' Greet C&NW Fare Hike

by DOUG RAY

Everyone knew about the rate hike, but few were concerned. What's a dime to suburban commuters?

Bob Webb, a bespectacled accountant, leaned against a railing awaiting the 8:38 a.m. Chicago and North Western (C&NW) shuttle yesterday. Along with hundreds of suburban commuters, he had paid an extra dime for the Chicago round trip.

"I basically don't object to the rate increase if they provide the same service," he said. "The cost of everything is going up."

Frank Cerza of Rolling Meadows agreed as he sat inside the station biding time before the train's arrival. He defended the 5½ per cent fare increase which went into effect yesterday.

"If they need the money, then that's the way it is," Cerza said. "Just because they're government regulated is no reason why they can't increase fares."

THE HORDE OF businessmen who daily ride the C&NW showed little distress over the extra ticket costs. They lauded the C&NW service and said they are willing to pay for it.

Richard Morris came to Arlington Heights from New York and says he appreciates the service more than most of his fellow commuters. Chicago has the best rail commutation to and from the suburbs, he contends.

"They're cleaner and run more often than New York's rail network. I hope they can somehow make this line pay for itself."

And Lowell Christy, who has been a regular at the Arlington Heights stop since 1954, "back in the days of steam engines," shrugged his shoulders when asked about the jump in fares. He will stay with the rail line but hopes they "don't overdo a good thing" by contin-

uing to spiral the cost of commuting by rail.

"I certainly won't abandon the train and driver," said Bryan Coughlin of Palatine. "There's nothing you can do about the rates. Nobody likes it but did you ever try to park in the loop?"

COMMUTERS ARENT disgruntled about the added cost, but they are concerned over the possibility of the railroad cutting its service to the suburbs.

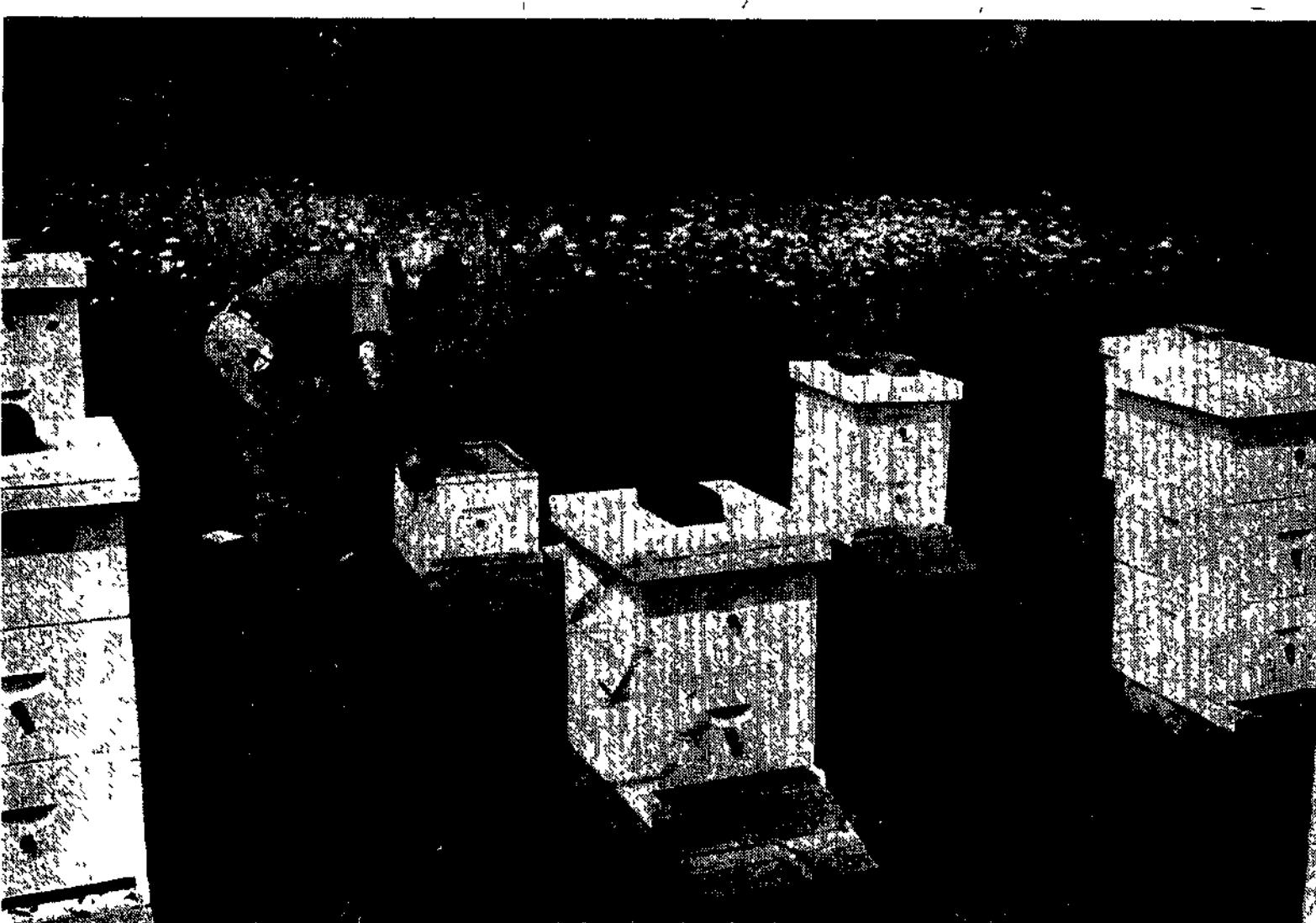
For commuters such as Larry March of Arlington Heights a service cutback would be critical. "I have no choice but to ride the train. My wife needs the car," he said. "The train now is convenient and worth the price."

An elderly man at the Arlington Heights station yesterday morning said he recalls when it cost 55 cents to ride the C&NW to Chicago. "But that was years ago," he added.

Today the price one-way from Arlington Heights is \$1.40. Palatine commuters pay \$1.50 one-way.

As the train screeched to a halt in front of the waiting commuters, two green-clad conductors opened the doors and escorted passengers up the steps.

"No we haven't heard a word of grumbling about the price," said one of the conductors. "But I'm sure they don't like it either."



STRONG BEE COLONIES produce more honey boxes, harvesting the top boxes for honey. Each colony has its own character or smell, and bees seldom wander into the wrong hive box. The bee

colonies will stay in their hives and will follow them wherever the beekeeper moves them.

Judo Club To Give A Demonstration

A free demonstration by the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Community Pool in Chamber of Commerce Park.

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring the demonstration to see if there is enough local interest to add a judo class to the park district's fall program.

Club coach Ernie Hauser and some of the club members will demonstrate various techniques of the sport. If weather is bad, the demonstration will be at the indoor Neptune's Pool adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Amvets Plan Picnic, Cornfest For Sunday

The Buffalo Grove Amvets of Albert Emmerich Memorial Post No. 255 will have their annual installation picnic and cornfest Sunday, Aug. 6.

The picnic, which will begin at 2 p.m., will be on the park grounds directly behind the Wheeling Amvet Post on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The Amvets and Amvet auxiliary will install officers for 1972-73.

There will be games and prizes for children and free corn for everyone.

(Continued from page 1) swarm on that bush," he said pointing across the yard. "The old queen comes out, and if it's a good size swarm there'll be about 5,000 of them. They hang there just like a big baseball. I knock them into a cardboard box or something. Then I put them down in front of the hive, and nine times out of 10 they'll go right in."

ONCE A SWARM makes it's home in a hive, the colony will rarely leave unless the beekeeper moves the bees out of it. Schneider said beekeepers take advantage of this by resting their hives to farmers and fruit growers during the blossoming season.

"They pay as high as \$15 for a colony during the blooming season," he said.

The hives come in layers with the individual comb cells inside. The bees use the bottom layers of the hive to raise their young, and the beekeeper harvests the top boxes for honey. According to Schneider, each hive box holds between 60 and 65 pounds of honey.

"Some people winter their bees with three hive boxes," Schneider said. "I've been wintering with two, and I've had pretty good luck with that. They need about 60 pounds of honey for themselves to last through the winter."

There are several ways to harvest the full honey comb. Schneider dons his veil and white protective suit, lifts the comb cells out of the hive box and brushes the bees off the comb. Then he hands the cell to his daughter, Barbara, who puts it in a closed box.

"THE MODERN way is the blower," he said. "You set the hive on end and blow the bees out. Actually, the blower is more efficient."

Once the comb is out of the hive, Schneider slices the cappings off the honey cells and puts the comb in a centrifugal extractor. As the comb spins around,

Navy Housing Plan May Scrap Park

The Department of the Navy is planning the construction of 165 units of federal government housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site, the Herald learned yesterday.

Plans for the site are a revival of a proposal made four years ago by Navy officials, and came at a time when much of the federal site was hoped to be turned into a recreational area by local authorities.

The proposed housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site would be for Navy personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The project would cost an estimated \$4 million and would entail construction of 165 four-bedroom units at the northwest corner of the site on 41 of the 51 acres held by the Navy.

Of the 165 units, 145 would be two-story row-type housing with five units to a row. These units would house enlisted men, according to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The remaining 20 units would be duplexes for Navy officers.

MUELLER SAID the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973, and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

The Navy will not have to seek approval of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission or Village Board for the project, although the development will be within the corporate boundaries of Arlington Heights. Federal authority supersedes local controls.

The land to be developed for housing is in a horseshoe shape along Central and New Wilke roads, with the legs of the horseshoe extending east.

Authorization to construct the housing is pending in the U.S. Senate and a vote on the measure is expected Thursday.

The Military Construction Authorization Act approving the housing passed the U.S. House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

The House Bill authorizing the construction specifies that the average cost of houses in each project not exceed \$24,000. This figure includes land acquisition, development and utilities. The bill further states no single unit could exceed \$42,000.

DISCLOSURE OF the Navy's plans may have dealt a severe blow to plans to turn 98 acres (including the Navy's 51 acres) of the 137 acre Nike site into a regional park.

Mayors and park district officials from Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships had met with

Sen. Charles Percy in January and received his endorsement of the regional park concept.

"We won't have a regional park if this goes through," said Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights director of parks and recreation. "That (the Navy property) would have been the beginning — the part we would get first, since nothing is out there now."

The development also will affect Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Projected population of the development is 600, of which 110 would be elementary school-age children. All of these children would attend Dist. 15 schools.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent of Dist. 15, said he has been in contact with Mueller to discuss the impact the project will have on Dist. 15. No commitment has been made by the Navy for a financial or land contribution to the district. Kiszka said he plans to look into Public Laws 874 and 815 providing funds and land to federally impacted school districts.

Following final approval of the Military Construction Authorization Act, the 1973 Military Construction Appropriations Act will be sent to the appropriations committee of the house and senate. This act appropriates the funds for the authorized military construction projects.

Meyer Says He Won't Run In Third District

by KEN KOZAK

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer has finally revealed that he will not be an independent candidate for a 3rd district seat in the Illinois State Legislature this fall.

Meyer also said he has not yet decided if he will endorse the regular Republican candidates, Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, against whom he ran his unsuccessful maverick candidacy in the March primary.

Apparently the decision not to run was made over the past several months, but Meyer did not announce it until last weekend when he conferred with "Republicans from different areas." Meyer refused to reveal the identities of the people he talked with over the weekend, but it is probable that they included the area mayors who backed his unsuccessful primary bid.

"I talked with people over the weekend," he said, "and told them I had taken on too many commitments" to take on a candidacy in November.

IN THE LAST few months, Meyer said, he has "taken on extra personal work with the feeling that I wouldn't be campaigning in September and October. If I had made it in March I wouldn't have taken on that extra work."

In March Meyer finished third in the primary behind Totten and Macdonald. In that contest, his first foray beyond local politics, Meyer pulled about 25 percent of the vote running without the endorsement of Republican township political organizations.

Meyer said he does not know yet if he will endorse Totten or Macdonald.

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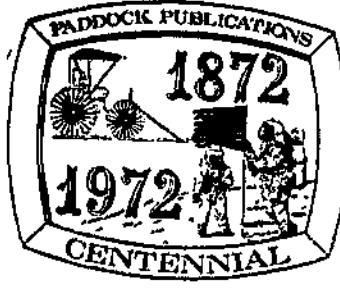
Keeping Bees Is A Honey Of A Hobby

the honey is drawn out of the cells.

When Schneider first put his hives in Wheeling, the area was country. "Now it's getting built up just like every place else," he said.

If the area becomes too developed, Schneider said he would move his bees, because they might become a nuisance with a lot of people around. However, he said development doesn't bother the bees at all, because they travel as far as five miles to get their nectar.

"They'll find what they need," he said. "In fact, there are people in Chicago who keep bees on their rooftops."



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Showers

TODAY: Cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers; high in the 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and not much change in temperatures; high in the mid-70s.

Rain Clouds Had A Silver Lining—Prevented Drought

The silver lining in all those rain clouds over Buffalo Grove this summer is that nature has prevented a possible water shortage in the village.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg told the board of trustees at a workshop session Monday night that improvements will have to be made in the Buffalo Grove water system within the next year, however, enough water for a rapidly expanding population.

Basing his recommendation on an \$8,000 study of the village's water system conducted by a Chicago engineering firm, Seaberg said three improvements should be completed no later than next summer:

—The expansion of the water reservoir at Well No. 2 from ½ million gallons to

1½ million gallons.

—The construction of a 12-inch water main along Dundee Road from Golfview Terrace to Crofton Lane.

The proposed widening of Dundee Road will determine when this project can be started.

—The deepening of Well No. 1 because of a decreasing water table there.

SEABERG ALSO recommended the board investigate a method of charging developers to help pay for the water system improvements their projects necessitate.

Currently, developers pay tap-on fees when they apply for building permits, just prior to starting construction. In the case of a developer who is planning a four-year development, for example, this

means funds for water system improvements sometimes are not available until the last phase of construction begins.

"Right now the money we have in hand for the work we have to do is 24 months behind the need," Seaberg said.

"We can't phase-build a water system," Trustee Jim Shirley added.

Village Pres Gary Armstrong suggested a meeting of all developers planning to build projects in the village in the near future, "to work out financing that would be equitable for all."

IN OTHER business, the board agreed to accept an easement granted by Levitt & Sons, Inc., to provide a walkway between two lots on Twisted Oak Lane to allow access to Arlington Heights Road.



Boys' Football Registration Set Saturday

Boys in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area — get out your cleats and start getting in shape. Registration for the new Buffalo Grove Boys Tackle Football program begins Saturday and the first game in Sunday, Sept. 10.

Registration for the program, open to all boys who will be entering the fifth through the eighth grades in the fall, will be Saturday, Aug. 5 and Saturday, Aug. 12 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Emerich Park office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The \$20 (participation) fee will not be required until a boy is placed on one of the two tackle teams. The lightweight team will consist of boys weighing 110 pounds and under. The heavyweight team is for boys weighing over 110 pounds.

All equipment except shoes and mouth-guards will be provided by the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association.

Dick Porter, president of the 12-man group, said an eight game schedule is planned for the two teams. In addition, following the regular season play, the teams will have a chance to travel to Georgia, Florida or Alabama to compete against a team there in a bowl game, he said.

The Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association teams will compete in the Northern Illinois Junior Football Traveling League. Most Northwest suburbs have teams that are members of the league. All home games will be played at Wheeling High School until the Buffalo Grove High School is finished. Porter said. The first game is against Palatine High School.

Youth Bitten; Police Search For Stray Dog

Cook County Sheriff's Police are seeking a brown and black German Shepherd that bit a Buffalo Grove youth Monday afternoon.

Police said the dog must be found soon or the youth, Lenny Rueckert, 450 Sussex, will have to undergo a series of painful rabies shots.

Rueckert was bitten on the right arm about 12:45 p.m. Monday. The incident occurred two blocks north of Hintz Road off of Schoenbeck Road, police said.

The dog was described as medium size, with a black back and brown sides. The dog was not believed to be wearing any collar or tags.

Sheriff's police and men from the Department of Rabies Control have been searching the area since the reported injury, but have not found the animal. One policeman said the dog is thought to be a stray, and may be dangerous to other persons.

Anyone with information about the dog, or anyone who has seen it in the area, should phone the Cook County Sheriff's Police Communication Center, 458-1000.

Even though Rueckert may begin the shots today, the series can be stopped if the dog is located.

He Captures His Colonies

Beekeeper Doesn't Buy Bees

by LYNN ASINOF

Beekeeper Anthony Schneider doesn't buy his bees. He prefers to capture his colonies when they swarm in the spring, and so far he has filled 29 hives in Wheeling, Huntley and Wilmette.

If he wanted to, Schneider said he could order his bees through the mail. "A three-pound bee colony would cost about \$7," he said. "That's about 3,500 bees to the pound."

But Schneider, who has been keeping bees as a hobby for 10 years, prefers to do things himself. "I was born and raised on a farm, and my parents raised bees," the 66-year-old beekeeper said.

"IT kind of gets in your blood."

Even though he likes his bees, Schneider said beekeepers never really become friendly with their bees. "I don't think you have any kind of relationship with them," he said. "I don't think they know you at all."

The retired Standard Oil truck driver works slowly and calmly with his bees. His movements are deliberate and easy as he walks among his hives, checking the progress of his colonies. He rarely wears a veil over his face and only resorts to a smoker when he wants to calm down the bees.

"AS A RULE, they're not crabby,"

Schneider said of his bees. "But their moods change. If you scare them, if you work fast and excite them, they'll attack you. But if you work slow with them, they're nice to you."

Schneider spends about an hour each week checking on the 12 hives he keeps in his nephew's backyard, two houses west of the Wheeling Post Office. He also has colonies in Huntley, and even keeps a few hives behind his home in Wilmette.

Some of his colonies are strong and produce a lot of honey, and others are weak. "It's all up to the queen," he explained. "If the queen is a good layer, the bees will work. If she isn't, they just don't have the incentive to work."

All in all, Schneider's bees rewarded him with 1,900 pounds of honey last year. He gives away most of it, but if the bees are productive he often sells it to people in the neighborhood.

Aside from the honey, Schneider said beekeeping has brought him closer to nature. He said he is more observant of changes in natural things, such as when the flowers are blooming. And he has also learned to study the habits of his bees closely.

FOR EXAMPLE, he knows that bees don't fly around a lot when the weather is cool and cloudy, but become active when the sun comes out. He says that bees like dark-colored comb best, and claims that their favorite flower is sweet clover.

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20 Agencies Join Health Fair

More than 20 area health agencies have agreed to participate in the Rolling Meadows Health Fair Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Don Schindler, who is also city sanitarian for Rolling Meadows, is coordinating the three-day event at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Schindler says that depending on the success of the Rolling Meadows fair, he may bring the exposition to Buffalo Grove next spring.

Schindler said participants in the Rolling Meadows fair will present exhibits ranging from mobile health and environmental testing units to information booths and displays.

Agencies slated to participate in the free fair include: The North Suburban

Dietetic Association; the Chicago Metropolitan Council on Alcoholism, the Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County; the Social Security Administration; the Illinois Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; also the American Cancer Society, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department Paramedic unit, Cook County air pollution unit, the Rolling Meadows Nurses Club, the American Dental Association, the Chicago Hearing Society; the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; Northwest Community Hospital and United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago.

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Industrial Security Business Booming

First Of Two Parts

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The Weather

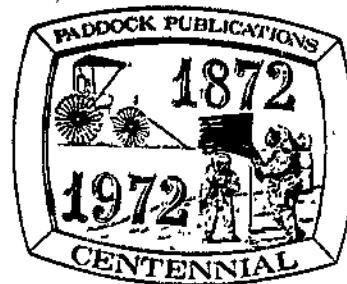
Temperatures from around the nation

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Teachers Urged To Attend Parley On Negotiations

by WANDALYN RICE

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 have been urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 to show their support for the position taken by their bargaining group in salary negotiations with the board of education.

At the same time, the board has sent a letter to the teachers outlining their position on the 1972-73 negotiations, which have been going on since February.

Talks between the Dist. 211 Education Association and the board are currently stalled on whether to include a number of "nonmonetary" issues in the contract.

The teachers will be asked at the meeting whether they believe the association should fight to get the "nonmonetary" issues, including provisions on class size, evaluation procedures and curriculum planning, included in the contract.

The meeting will be in the Palatine Fire Hall, 117 W. Slade, Palatine.

THE MEETING, which will come just days before the scheduled opening of school, will not include a vote to authorize the association to call a teachers' strike, according to Doug Verdonck, association president. "We want to get the feeling of our teachers on the nonmonetary issues," he said.

An association newsletter mailed this week calls on the teachers to attend the meeting if they "care about the quality of education in Dist. 211" and indicates the association bargaining team will be guided by whatever decisions are made at that time.

A letter from Robert Seger, head of the board's negotiating team, also went to teachers in the district this week. In it Seger outlines the board position that it will not put specific guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation or policy-making in the contract. The letter states

the board wants to proceed to discuss salaries for next year.

Seger said yesterday the letter was sent because, "Up to this point the teachers have not heard a word from the board of education and we don't think that is good. They have gotten a couple of letters from the association and we think that is a biased view."

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the two sides have been stalled for some time on what the teachers are now calling the "contract versus policy" issue. The teachers have asked that a number of guarantees on class size, evaluation and other things be placed in contract language, but the board has refused, saying the items should instead be placed in the board policy manual.

In the association newsletter association officials explain they want the guarantees in the contract because violations would be subject to a district grievance procedure and "the law will enforce a contract but will not enforce board policy."

Seger said the board will not consider placing the guarantees in the contract precisely because it will open the items for grievance. Instead, he said the board is willing to set up faculty-administration committees on any problem to try to work out a solution.

Seger added that he does not believe the board's position will change, even if teachers at the Aug. 22 meeting uphold the association's position. "The board's position is very strong," he said.

The two sides have not begun to discuss possible salary increases for the 1972-73 year, but both sides have presented proposals.

The board has proposed freezing the base pay and paying teachers now in the

(Continued on page 3)



ALTHOUGH THE FARE was 10 cents more for a round trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago yesterday, commuters swarmed the morning shuttle train as usual. Area businessmen showed little concern over the rate increase, but were pleased with the possibility of service cutbacks by the rail line.

'Ho Hums' Greet C&NW Fare Hike

by DOUG RAY

Everyone knew about the rate hike, but few were concerned. What's a dime to suburban commuters?

Bob Webb, a bespectacled accountant, leaned against a railing awaiting the 8:38 a.m. Chicago and North Western (C&NW) shuttle yesterday. Along with hundreds of suburban commuters, he had paid an extra dime for the Chicago round trip.

"I basically don't object to the rate increase if they provide the same service," he said. "The cost of everything is going up."

Frank Cerza, of Rolling Meadows agreed as he sat inside the station biding time before the train's arrival. He defended the 5 1/4 per cent fare increase which went into effect yesterday.

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Baseball

National League
San Diego 9, Atlanta 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	69
Boston	80	63
Buffalo	80	65
Denver	83	60
Houston	80	76
Las Angeles	100	74
Miami Beach	84	78
New York	71	67
Phoenix	115	90
St. Louis	87	70
San Francisco	62	33

The Market

The stock market scored a substantial gain on the New York Stock Exchange after five consecutive losing sessions. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones average gained 5.72 to 300.46. Advances outnumbered declines, 893 to 488 among the 1,743 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,580,000 shares. Prices were higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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LWV Petition Still 400 Signatures Short

The Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV) has obtained some 1,300 signatures on precedent-setting petitions asking that voters decide in November whether to retain Palatine Township government.

This leaves the league about 400 votes short of the number required to get the question on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, but league members are confident of obtaining the required figure of 1,710

signatures.

The 1,300 signatures have been obtained in canvassing during the past three weeks. An additional three weeks remain until the Aug. 21 deadline of submitting petitions to place an item on the November ballot.

Alice DeViney, an LWV member and leader in the effort to dissolve the township government, said the league is attempting to obtain 2,000 signatures.



"IF YOU CAN drive a car, you can fly a plane," Mrs. Marion Jayne told reporters as she explained the control panel in 1969. She's still flying high with her daughter Patricia after they finished fifth in the 26th annual Powder Puff Derby last month.

Mrs. Jayne, Daughter 5th In Powder Puff Race

The Inverness mother-daughter duo of Marion and Patricia Jayne, 1918 W. Banyard Rd., flew into fifth place in the 26th annual Powder Puff Derby recently.

Flying a Piper Comanche twin-engine plane, Mrs. Jayne and Patricia raced from San Carlos, Calif., to Toms River, N.J., a distance of 2,616 miles, in a three-day period.

Other special awards given to the Jaynes included the highest score by a mother-daughter team, highest score for their class of airplane (285 to 450 horsepower),

and fifth place for the Champion spark plug award.

Mimi Stitt, another Inverness resident, flew in the competition with Highland Park resident Pat Friedman. The Stitt-Friedman team placed 73rd in a field of 97 planes entered.

Less than one point separated the Jayne duo from fourth place. They were 2,796 points out of first place, with an average speed of more than 214 miles per hour. The Jaynes also finished fifth in the 1971 competition.

Swimmers Edge Northbrook

Palatine's Park District swim team squeaked by Northbrook to score its second victory of the season, 277 to 272, in its third outing of the summer.

The following swimmers broke records: nine and 10 girls 50m Fly; Tracy Hibbs; 11 and 12 girls 100m Individual Medley, Judy Gran; 11 and 12 boys 50m Back, Tom Gran; 100m, Individual Medley, John Martin; an 800m Free Relay, Krasovec, Sammons, Gran, and Martin; 13 and 14 boys 100m Freestyle and 100m Individual Medley, Jim Martin; and 200m Free Relay, Spaulding, Carrier, Byker, and Martin; 15 and over boys 100m Freestyle, Mike Duffy; 200m Individual Medley, Scott Byker; 100m Fly, Glenn Spaulding; and 400m Free Relay, Byker, Duffy, Spaulding, and Sammons, Martin, and Gran, 200m Free Relay.

Boys — John Martin, first, 100m Freestyle and 100m Individual Medley; Tom Gran, first, 50m Back, and 50m Fly; Mike Sammons, second, 50m Back, and third, 100m Individual Medley; Rick Perry, second, 50m Breast, and Krasovec, Sammons, Gran, and Martin, 200m Free Relay.

13 and 14 years; girls — Chris Burbridge, first, 50m Fly, and second, 100m Individual Medley; Peg Martin, first, 100m Freestyle; Britta Gross, first, 50m Breast; Sue Cushing, second 50m Breast, and third, 100m Individual Medley; Mary Brooks, second, 50m Back, and third, 50m Fly; Pat Sammons, third, 100m Freestyle and 50m Back, and Burbridge, Sammons, Gross, and Martin, 200m Free Relay.

15 years and under: girls — Betsey Martin, first, 50m Freestyle and second, 25m Fly; Lisa Price, first, 25m Breast, and second, 25m Back; Madeline Mikota, second, 25m Breast; and Carol Sutherland, third, 50m Freestyle, and Martin, Mikota, Sutherland and Price, 100m Free Relay. Boys — Steve Wetmore, third, 25m Breast, 25m Back, and 25m Fly; John Moesik, third, 50m Freestyle.

NINE AND 10 years: girl — Tracey Hibbs, first, 50m Fly and 100m Individual Medley; Sue Guenther, second, 50m Freestyle and 50m Fly; Colleen McNerney, third, 50m Freestyle; Kelly McNerney, third, 50m Back; and Marlene Mikota, third, 50m Breast.

Boys — Drew Burbridge, second, 50m Breast; Joe Martin, third, 50m Freestyle, first, 100m Freestyle; Glenn Spaulding, second, 100m Fly and third, 200m Freestyle; and John Neuman, second, 100m Back.

11 and 12 years: girls — Judy Gran, first, 50m Back and 100m Individual

signatures.

She said little difficulty has been encountered in circulating petitions.

Most persons approached by canvassers "will sign with the idea that they would like to see it on the ballot and would like more information, pro or con, by the election date," she said.

"WE'VE FOUND that most people aren't too aware of their relationship with township government and it takes quite a bit of explaining," Mrs. DeViney added.

Palatine Township Supt. Howard L. Olsen has said he opposes the effort to eliminate the township government, but said he did not know if the township board of auditors would take any formal stand on the issue.

League of Women Voters chapters in Maine, Niles and Northfield townships also are challenging township governments, which can be merged or dissolved under provisions of the Illinois constitution.

The main contention of the LWV is that the necessity of township governments has been declining over the years, and many of the township's duties have been taken over by other levels of government.

MRS. DEVINEY said details concerning the handling of functions currently performed by the township would be determined prior to the November election.

She said she was not certain whether the LWV's position would be upheld by voters, but said "it wouldn't do any harm by presenting the issue to the people. I hope we will win, but it will be the voters' choice."

Panel Delays Arlington Crest Zoning Ruling

The Palatine Plan Commission last night postponed making a recommendation on the possible rezoning of the Arlington Crest subdivision because of continued uncertainty over tax assessments.

Arlington Crest residents, who oppose a change in zoning, had maintained at an earlier public hearing that their taxes would go up if their property were rezoned from R-1 to R-2.

Both classifications are for single-family residential districts but specified different lot and width requirements.

Verification of the opinion that taxes would be increased was to be sought from the Cook County assessors office in advance of last night's meeting, but Eveline Stenzel, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Association, said she had been unable to obtain the opinion in writing.

Instead, she played a tape recording of a telephone conversation with an unidentified official in the assessor's office, who made what plan commission members considered conflicting statements on the matter.

Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun also had written Cook County Assessor P.J. Culerton about the question, but his letter, dated June 26, has not yet been answered.

Plan Commission Chairman Thomas A. Moody Jr. directed Miss Stenzel to make another effort to get a statement in writing for the Sept. 18 meeting. He also said he would request Braun to attend the meeting to clarify the village's position on the rezoning attempt.

The village board had initiated the effort to rezone the subdivision to avoid holding public hearings for variances each time an Arlington Crest property owner wanted to build.

There were nine residents who attended the meeting.

Teachers Set Parley On Contract

(Continued from page 1)

district the increments called for in the present contract. The teachers have proposed a small raise in the base and increases in the distance between steps for experienced teachers.

SEGER SAID HE hopes the two sides will begin discussing the financial issues in the contract because "we're not really that far apart on those issues."

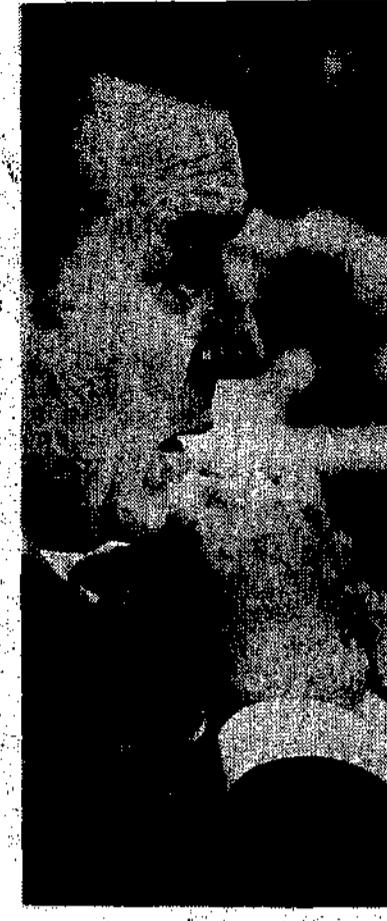
Verdonck said he still hopes the two sides can resolve the issues between them before the beginning of school, but added that he expects teachers to return to classes on time whether or not the contract is settled.

Meetings between the two teams are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights. Negotiation sessions are closed to the public.

4th In Model Flying

Dale Calvert of 242 Morris Dr., Palatine, placed fourth in the control-line scale racing at the 41st National Model Airplane Championships last weekend.

The competition was co-sponsored by the Navy and the American Model Association at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Calvert, 17, received a trophy for the precision flying.



Roland Meyer

Meyer Announces He Won't Run For State Legislature

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer has finally revealed that he will not be an independent candidate for a 3rd district seat in the Illinois State Legislature this fall.

Meyer also said he has not yet decided if he will endorse the regular Republican candidates, Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, against whom he ran his unsuccessful maverick candidacy in the March primary.

Apparently the decision not to run was made over the past several months, but Meyer did not announce it until last weekend when he conferred with "Republicans from different areas." Meyer refused to reveal the identities of the people he talked with over the weekend, but it is probable that they included the area mayors who backed his unsuccessful primary bid.

"I talked with people over the weekend," he said, "and told them I had taken on too many commitments" to take on a candidacy in November.

IN THE LAST few months, Meyer said, he has "taken on extra personal work with the feeling that I wouldn't be

campaigning in September and October. If I had made it in March I wouldn't have taken on that extra work."

In March Meyer finished third in the primary behind Totten and Macdonald. In that contest, his first foray beyond local politics, Meyer pulled about 25 percent of the vote running without the endorsement of Republican township political organizations.

Meyer said he does not know yet if he will endorse Totten or Macdonald.

"I haven't been asked to yet," he said, "and I don't know if I will or won't. I have had no contact with (Republican) township leaders with the exception of Bernie Peterson." Peterson is Republican committeeman for Palatine Township.

Meyer feels his endorsement will be sought, and expects the matter to come up shortly when he meets with Palatine Township leaders on the subject of dissolving Palatine Township governing agencies.

REGARDING HIS political future, Meyer said he will "take things as they come," as far as any future candidacies are concerned.

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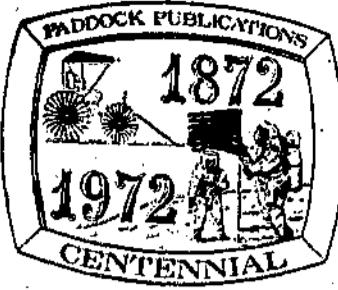
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The Rolling Meadows

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

17th Year—135

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 2, 1972

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Navy Housing Plan May Scrap Nike Site Park

The Department of the Navy is planning the construction of 165 units of federal government housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site, the Herald learned yesterday.

Plans for the site are a revival of a proposal made four years ago by Navy officials, and come at a time when much of the federal site was hoped to be turned into a recreational area by local authorities.

The proposed housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site would be for Navy personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The project would cost an estimated \$4

million and would entail construction of 165 four-bedroom units at the northwest corner of the site on 41 of the 51 acres held by the Navy.

Of the 165 units, 145 would be two-story row-type housing with five units to a row. These units would house enlisted men, according to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The remaining 20 units would be duplexes for Navy officers.

MUELLER SAID the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973, and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

The Navy will not have to seek approval of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission or Village Board for the project, although the development will be within the corporate boundaries of Arlington Heights. Federal authority supersedes local controls.

The land to be developed for housing is in a horseshoe shape along Central and New Wilke roads, with the legs of the horseshoe extending east.

Authorization to construct the housing is pending in the U.S. Senate and a vote on the measure is expected Thursday.

The Military Construction Authorization Act approving the housing passed the U.S. House on July 26 by a vote of 371 to 17.

The House Bill authorizing the construction specifies that the average cost of houses in each project not exceed \$24,000. This figure includes land acquisition, development and utilities. The bill further states no single unit could exceed \$42,000.

DISCLOSURE OF the Navy's plans may have dealt a severe blow to plans to turn 98 acres (including the Navy's 51

(Continued on page 2)

Meyer Says He Won't Run In Third District

by KEN KOZAK

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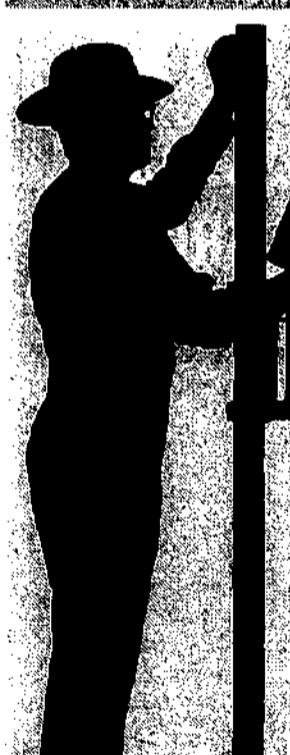
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Industrial Security Business Booming

First Of Two Parts

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Baseball

National League
San Diego 9, Atlanta 0

The Weather

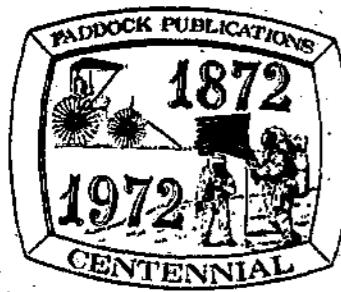
Temperatures from around the nation:	
Atlanta	High Low
Boston	80 69
Buffalo	80 62
Denver	80 65
Houston	90 76
Los Angeles	100 74
New York	71 67
Phoenix	115 90
St. Louis	87 70
San Francisco	62 53

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—170

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

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by KEN KOZAK

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Baseball

National League
Montreal 3, CUBS 2
San Diego 9, Atlanta 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
American League
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 3, Texas 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	80	63
Buffalo	80	65
Denver	82	60
Houston	78	60
Los Angeles	100	74
Miami Beach	92	72
New York	71	57
Phoenix	115	80
St. Louis	87	70
San Francisco	82	63

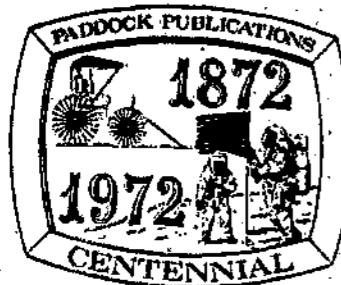
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Montreal 3, CUBS 2
San Diego 9, Atlanta 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
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Teichert Raps Forced Housing Idea

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert D. Teichert yesterday said he will resist any efforts to forcibly place low-income housing in the village.

In particular, he was referring to the recent efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to obtain a court order requiring development of low-income housing in the suburbs.

"We resent any other body telling us how we are to operate within our boundaries unless somebody can prove to me the way we operate is incompatible with the community or the rights that citizens have," Teichert said. "Housing does not fall in that area."

Teichert said he essentially agrees with statements recently issued by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase in which Blase called for the suburbs to resist forced low-income housing.

HOWEVER, Teichert did not agree with Blase that each community should hold a referendum on the subject, defeat it and thereby insure, through the courts, that low-income housing be excluded.

"I don't want any kind of referendum and I don't want people reacting emotionally," Teichert said. If a referendum were to be held, Teichert said he would want "two to three months of debate and campaigning on the issue first."

A proponent of the gradual approach to solving the low-income housing need, Teichert said that he can see a forced plan throwing "everything accomplished down the drain."

Basically, he said, people resent being told what they should do by outsiders. "We've been working on housing for 70 years in Mount Prospect," he said, "but low-income housing has only been an issue for a few years. You can't expect results overnight."

He used senior citizen housing efforts as an example of how low-income housing could be and would be accomplished in Mount Prospect.

THE VILLAGE BOARD recently passed a resolution that calls for the seeking of federal funds to build 250 units of low-income housing for the elderly here.

There was no public outcry against, he said, because the community had taken time to study the issue and learn the facts.

He also said that the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council For Metropolitan Open Communities, of which he is a member, is one of the correct approaches to solving the low-income housing needs of the Chicago metropolitan area.

"I don't want to give up our local control to a federal judge or any judge," Teichert said. He was referring to Judge Richard Austin's recent order that 60,000 units of such housing be placed in the suburban area.



ALTHOUGH THE FARE was 10 cents more for a round trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago yesterday, commuters swarmed the morning shuttle train as usual. Area businessmen showed little concern over the rate increase, but were pleased with the possibility of service cutbacks by the rail line.

'Ho Hums' Greet C&NW Fare Hike

by DOUG RAY

Everyone knew about the rate hike, but few were concerned. What's a dime to suburban commuters?

Bob Webb, a bespectacled accountant, leaned against a railing awaiting the 8:38 a.m. Chicago and North Western

(C&NW) shuttle yesterday. Along with hundreds of suburban commuters, he had paid an extra dime for the Chicago round trip.

"I basically don't object to the rate increase if they provide the same service," he said. "The cost of everything is going

up."

Frank Cerza of Rolling Meadows agreed as he sat inside the station biding time before the train's arrival. He defended the 5½ per cent fare increase which went into effect yesterday.

"If they need the money, then that's

the way it is," Cerza said. "Just because they're government regulated is no reason why they can't increase fares."

THE HORDE OF businessmen who daily ride the C&NW showed little distress over the extra ticket costs. They lauded the C&NW service and said they are willing to pay for it.

Richard Morris came to Arlington Heights from New York and says he appreciates the service more than most of his fellow commuters. Chicago has the best rail commutation to and from the suburbs, he contends.

"They're cleaner and run more often than New York's rail network. I hope they can somehow make this line pay for itself."

And Lowell Christy, who has been a regular at the Arlington Heights stop since 1954, "back in the days of steam engines," shrugged his shoulders when asked about the jump in fares. He will stay with the rail line but hopes they "don't overdo a good thing" by continuing to spiral the cost of commuting by rail.

"I certainly won't abandon the train and driver," said Bryan Coughlin of Palatine. "There's nothing you can do about the rates. Nobody likes it but did you ever try to park in the loop?"

COMMUTERS AREN'T disgruntled about the added cost, but they are concerned over the possibility of the railroad cutting its service to the suburbs.

For commuters such as Larry March of Arlington Heights a service cutback would be critical. "I have no choice but to ride the train. My wife needs the car," he said. "The train now is convenient and worth the price."

An elderly man at the Arlington Heights station yesterday morning said he recalls when it cost 56 cents to ride the C&NW to Chicago. "But that was years ago," he added.

Today the price one-way from Arlington Heights is \$1.40. Palatine commuters pay \$1.50 one-way.

As the train screeched to a halt in front of the waiting commuters, two green-clad conductors opened the doors and escorted passengers up the steps.

"No we haven't heard a word of grumbling about the price," said one of the conductors. "But I'm sure they don't like it either."

Navy Housing For Nike Site

held by the Navy.

Of the 165 units, 145 would be two-story row-type housing with five units to a row. These units would house enlisted men, according to Comdr Karl Mueller, public works officer at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The remaining 20 units would be duplexes for Navy officers.

MUELLER SAID the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973, and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

The Navy will not have to seek approval of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission or Village Board for the project, although the development will be within the corporate boundaries of Arlington

Heights Federal authority supersedes local controls.

The land to be developed for housing is in a horseshoe shape along Central and New Wilke roads, with the legs of the horseshoe extending east.

Authorization to construct the housing is pending in the U.S. Senate and a vote on the measure is expected Thursday.

The Military Construction Authorization Act approving the housing passed the U.S. House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

The House Bill authorizing the construction specifies that the average cost of houses in each project not exceed \$24,000. This figure includes land acquisition, development and utilities. The bill further states no single unit could exceed \$42,000.

DISCLOSURE OF the Navy's plans may have dealt a severe blow to plans to turn 98 acres (including the Navy's 51 acres) of the 137 acre Nike site into a regional park.

Mayors and park district officials from Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships had met with Sen. Charles Percy in January and received his endorsement of the regional park concept.

"We won't have a regional park if this goes through," said Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights director of parks and recreation. "That's the Navy property" would have been the beginning — the part we would get first, since nothing is out there now."

The development also will affect Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15. Projected population of the development is 800, of which 110 would be elementary school-age children. All of these children would attend Dist. 15 schools.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent of Dist. 15, said he has been in contact with Mueller to discuss the impact the project will have on Dist. 15. No commitment has been made by the Navy for financial or land contribution to the district. Kiszka said he plans to look into Public Laws 674 and 815 providing funds and land to federally impacted school districts.

Following final approval of the Military Construction Authorization Act, the 1973 Military Construction Appropriations Act will be sent to the appropriations committee of the house and senate. This act appropriates the funds for the authorized military construction projects.

In 1968, Congress appropriated funds for 200 Navy housing units on the Arlington Heights Nike Site. A typhoon on the Pacific Island of Guam finally succeeded in halting the project. Money appropriated for the Arlington Heights project was instead used to meet emergency Navy housing needs on Guam.

Offers and counter offers were made by both districts to educate all the children from the development and attempts were made to change the district boundaries. After several meetings where no agreement could be reached it was decided the development would remain divided between the two districts.

A typhoon in December of 1968 on the Pacific Island of Guam finally succeeded in halting the project. Money appropriated for the Arlington Heights project was instead used to meet emergency Navy housing needs on Guam.

Junior College Dist. 301, now Harper College Dist. 512, also expressed an interest in acquiring the land, the park

district board requested authorization to issue \$325,000 in bonds for acquisition of property in the January 18, 1968 referendum.

In December of 1968 park district officials were led to believe the Army would declare 100 acres surplus and offer them for sale at 50 per cent of the appraised value.

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From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Children participating in the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading program have until Aug. 26 to read and check in their books. Those who haven't joined yet must do so by July 31. Participants are reminded that they should bring their books when reporting on them. So a good time to report on a book is, naturally, just before they are turned in at the desk.

If you're a parent of a participant in the lower grades, you might want to make some helpful suggestions. The Caldecott Award books are a good starting point. The Caldecott Award is given every year to the best picture book for children published the previous year.

PROBABLY ONE of the most enjoyable from a child's viewpoint would be "A Story, a Story," the 1971 winner. The woodcut prints were done in bright blue, green, pink, yellow, purple, and brown. They illustrate the African tale of how Ananse, the spider man, got stories from the sky god for children to enjoy on Earth.

"Baboushka and the Three Kings" is a Russian folk tale, done in four colors, explaining why Russian children wait for Baboushka at Christmastime like American children wait for Santa Claus.

A fable from India cut in wood is the subject of "Once a Mouse," the 1962 winner and story of a beggar who changed a mouse to a tiger to get him out of danger, only to be doublecrossed by the thankless tiger.

If you want to expose your children to Chaucer early, you can with "Chaucer and the Fox," an adaptation from the "Canterbury Tales."

MY FAVORITE Caldecott winner of those I've seen so far is "Always Room for One More," which won in 1966. The illustrator, Nonny Hogrogian, won again this year for "One Fine Day." "Always Room for One More" is done in cross-hatching with purple pastel. The illustrations are extremely effective and quite different from anything I've ever seen.

The story is an old Scottish nursery tale about a man who always welcomed anyone into his house, until it finally collapsed from too many guests. Hogrogian's 1972 winner is done in a completely different style. It is a cumulative Armenian folk tale about a fox who lost his tail and the things he had to do to get it back.

There are three Caldecott winners about snow: "White Snow, Bright Snow"; "The Big Snow"; and "The

Snowy Day."

THE FOURTH BOOK ever to receive the Caldecott Award, which was established in 1938, was "They Were Strong and Good," written and illustrated by Robert Lawson. It is a clever story of his ancestors and the heritage they left him and us. The first winner was "Animals of the Bible." The text was selected from the King James version of the Bible, and the illustrations picture Bible animals corresponding to the text.

Two of my favorites for their story are "Madeline's Rescue," and "Many Moons." "Madeline's Rescue" is the story of a French orphan in Paris who fell into the River Seine and was rescued by a dog. "Many Moons," by James Thurber, is about a princess who wanted the moon and how her father granted her wish by not really giving it to her.

These are some of the books considered by authorities to be the best in picture books for children since 1938.

During the summer the Mount Prospect library is open from 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

Prospect Hts. Parks Slate Golf Tournaments

The Prospect Heights Park District will sponsor a series of golf tournaments for adults and children later this month at Rob Roy Golf Course, Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road.

The first will be a women's tournament Friday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. Fee for the nine-hole event will be \$3. A boys' tournament will follow Friday, Aug. 18. Boys 12 years old and under will tee-off at 11 a.m. and pay a \$3 fee for nine holes. Boys 13 and older will tee-off at 10 a.m. and pay a \$4 fee for 18 holes.

Also, a men's tournament, Saturday, Aug. 19, will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a \$7 fee for the 18-hole event.

Persons interested in the tournaments may register at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. any Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Full-Time Park Director Named

A new full-time director has been appointed at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, said yesterday.

Richard Pyle, 25, a recent graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic, with a degree in park administration, will take over the new post Monday. Pyle has worked on a part-time basis at the Northbrook Park District for the last seven summers. His salary as director will be \$8,600.

The post of full-time director was discontinued almost a year ago when Sam Geatti, the first director, quit. Since that time, the center has tried to use part-time help, but, according to Caldwell, this system lacks continuity.

According to Caldwell, the post of full-time director was reinstated to make better use of the center at night. It is hoped that the appointment of the new full-time director will help curb the vandalism that has been occurring lately and "provide more constructive outlets for teens," Caldwell said.

The new director's major responsibility will be to establish new policies for the center and plan special events. Pyle will spend his first week visiting other recreation centers in the area to study their program. "Then he'll reevaluate what we've been doing and determine what is the most efficient use to serve the public," Caldwell said.

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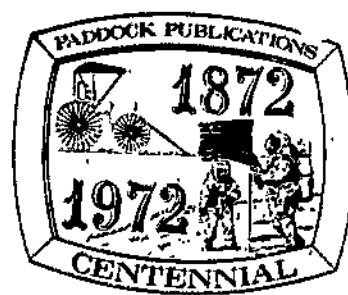


Generation gap?
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

46th Year—5

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 2, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Navy Housing Plan May Scrap Nike Site Park

The Department of the Navy is planning the construction of 165 units of federal government housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site, the Herald learned yesterday.

Plans for the site are a revival of a proposal made four years ago by Navy officials, and come at a time when much of the federal site was hoped to be turned into a recreational area by local authorities.

The proposed housing at the Arlington Heights Nike Site would be for Navy personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The project would cost an estimated \$4 million and would entail construction of 165 four-bedroom units at the northwest corner of the site on #1 of the 51 acres held by the Navy.

Of the 165 units, 146 would be two-story row-type housing with five units to a row. These units would house enlisted men, according to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at the Glenview

Naval Air Station. The remaining 20 units would be duplexes for Navy officers.

MUELLER SAID the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973, and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

The Navy will not have to seek approval of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission or Village Board for the project, although the development will be within the corporate boundaries of Arlington Heights. Federal authority supersedes local controls.

The land to be developed for housing is in a horseshoe shape along Central and New Wilke roads, with the legs of the horseshoe extending east.

Authorization to construct the housing is pending in the U.S. Senate and a vote on the measure is expected Thursday.

The Military Construction Authorization Act approving the housing passed the U.S. House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

The House Bill authorizing the construction specifies that the average cost of houses in each project not exceed \$24,000. This figure includes land acquisition, development and utilities. The bill further states no single unit could exceed \$42,000.

DISCLOSURE OF the Navy's plans may have dealt a severe blow to plans to turn 98 acres (including the Navy's 51 acres) of the 137 acre Nike site into a regional park.

Mayors and park district officials from Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships had met with Sen. Charles Percy in January and received his endorsement of the regional

(Continued on page 3)



ALTHOUGH THE FARE was 10 cents more for a shuttle train as usual, area businessmen showed little concern over the rate increase, but were pleased with the possibility of service cutbacks by the rail line.

'Ho Hums' Greet C&NW Fare Hike

by DOUG RAY

Everyone knew about the rate hike, but few were concerned. What's a dime to suburban commuters?

Bob Webb, a bespectacled accountant, leaned against a railing awaiting the 8:30 a.m. Chicago and North Western (C&NW) shuttle yesterday. Along with hundreds of suburban commuters, he had paid an extra dime for the Chicago round trip.

"I basically don't object to the rate increase if they provide the same service," he said. "The cost of everything is going up."

Frank Cerza, of Rolling Meadows agreed as he sat inside the station bidding time before the train's arrival. He defended the 5 1/4 per cent fare increase which went into effect yesterday.

"If they need the money, then that's the way it is," Cerza said. "Just because they're government regulated is no reason why they can't increase fares."

THE HORDE OF businessmen who daily ride the C&NW showed little distress over the extra ticket costs. They lauded the C&NW service and said they

are willing to pay for it.

Richard Morris came to Arlington Heights from New York and says he appreciates the service more than most of his fellow commuters. Chicago has the best rail commutation to and from the suburbs, he contends.

"They're cleaner and run more often than New York's rail network. I hope they can somehow make this line pay for itself."

And Lowell Christy, who has been a

regular at the Arlington Heights stop since 1954, "back in the days of steam engines," shrugged his shoulders when asked about the jump in fares. He will stay with the rail line but hopes they "don't overdo a good thing" by continuing to spiral the cost of commuting by rail.

"I certainly won't abandon the train and driver," said Bryan Coughlin of Palatine. "There's nothing you can do about the rates. Nobody likes it but did you

ever try to park-in-the-loop?"

COMMUTERS AREN'T disgruntled about the added cost, but they are concerned over the possibility of the railroad cutting its service to the suburbs.

For commuters such as Larry March of Arlington Heights a service cutback would be critical. "I have no choice but to ride the train. My wife needs the car," he said. "The train now is convenient and worth the price."

An elderly man at the Arlington Heights station yesterday morning said he recalls when it cost 55 cents to ride the C&NW to Chicago. "But that was years ago," he added.

Today the price one-way from Arlington Heights is \$1.40. Palatine commuters pay \$1.50 one-way.

As the train screeched to a halt in front of the waiting commuters, two green-clad conductors opened the doors and escorted passengers up the steps.

"No we haven't heard a word of grumbling about the price," said one of the conductors. "But I'm sure they don't like it either."

Fare Rises 12% Over Two Years

A ride on the Chicago and North Western Ry. from Arlington Heights to Chicago costs 20 cents more than it did two years ago. Palatine's rate is 15 cents higher.

The rate hike represents a 12 1/4 per cent increase by the railway during the past two years.

Last year's increase jumped Arlington Heights rates from \$1.20 for the one-way ticket to \$1.35. At the same time Palatine's fare went from \$1.35 to \$1.40.

The rate hike, which went into effect yesterday, increased the Arlington Heights fare another 5 cents and the Palatine fare 10 cents.

Industrial Security Business Booming

First Of Two Parts

—Section 3, Page 1

The State

A Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an injunction forbidding the Chicago delegation to the Democratic National Convention from taking part in a party meeting to select the Democratic National Committee members from Illinois.

The World

President Nixon's special peace envoy, Henry Kissinger, conferred privately in Paris for the 15th time with North Vietnamese negotiators, the White House announced. Both U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegations kept a complete silence about the session.

Boris Spassky accepted challenger Bob Fischer's offer of a draw after 29 moves in the ninth game of their world championship chess match, enabling the American to maintain his two-point advantage in the contest.

The War

U.S. Navy planes bombed a shipyard in North Vietnam's major port city of Haiphong for the first time, and the allies' Bien Hoa airbase outside Saigon received its heaviest Communist shelling of the war. The base houses 2,250 Americans.

Baseball

National League	
Montreal 3, CUBS 2	
San Diego 9, Atlanta 0	
New York 3, Philadelphia 2	
American League	
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0	
Minnesota 3, Texas 0	

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	69
Boston	80	63
Chicago	80	63
Denver	88	60
Houston	78	58
Los Angeles	100	74
Miami Beach	94	79
New York	71	67
Phoenix	115	90
St. Louis	87	70
San Francisco	62	53

The Market

The stock market scored a substantial gain on the New York Stock Exchange after five consecutive losing sessions. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones average gained 5.72 to 930.46. Advances outnumbered declines, 883 to 422 among the 1,743 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,580,000 shares. Prices were higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jack Anderson, offering humble apologies, retracted his report that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken and reckless driving. After a 45-minute meeting with Eagleton, Anderson conceded his report had damaged the Missouri senator's short-lived vice presidential candidacy, and said he could not verify his charges.

Sen. George McGovern is reported considering six prime candidates in his search for a running mate to replace Eagleton. Insiders say the list includes Larry O'Brien, Sargent Shriver, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Edward Kennedy repeated his rejection of the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

In the first legislative test of one of McGovern's principal campaign issues, the Senate defeated his proposal to cut the defense budget by \$4 billion. The vote was 59 to 33.

The House refused for the second time in a week to work out a compromise with the Senate over differing bills that would increase the minimum wage.

The House Rules Committee took away from the Judiciary Committee and sent to the House floor a proposed constitutional amendment to ban racial biasing. The rules committee declined to take similar action to dislodge from the judiciary panel President Nixon's legislation proposing a one-year moratorium on new court busing orders.

Park Upgrading Cost: \$5.20 Per Year

by CINDY TEW

If preliminary estimates are correct and no additions or subtractions are made to the list of park improvements, the October Arlington Heights Park District referendum would cost each taxpayer about \$5.20 per year.

The estimate on the \$2.4 million proposed referendum was made by Park District Treasurer Roger Burke, who figured bonds would be paid off after 20 years at a payout of 6 per cent.

"The referendum would increase taxes by about 52 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation," said Burke. He also said that as the district's tax base increases, which it has been at a steady rate, the tax rate will drop year by year.

Indications are that changes will be made in the estimated cost of the referendum even before it goes to a citizens' evaluation committee Aug. 30.

According to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, land purchase figures which account for \$62,500 in the present cost list will probably increase. Other cost figures which Thornton says may be revised after consulting with experts are lighting costs and the final cost of the \$1.1 million artificial ice

rink.

"We could be far off base with the lighting figures, but there probably won't be a lot of changes in the other figures," Thornton said. "I'm quite sure the final cost figure won't get as high as the \$2.8 million of the 1968 referendum."

In 1968 a successful referendum was responsible for the building of four swimming pools, three neighborhood centers and improvements at several community parks. The tax increase at that time was about \$11 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

THE 1968 REFERENDUM, however, proved to be a lesson in rising costs for park district officials. Many of the improvements that were supposed to be made with the referendum money were cut or revised when costs skyrocketed.

"At that time, costs were going up almost monthly," said Thornton. "Between the time that we got our original cost estimates and were ready to start the work, costs had gone up 20 per cent."

Cuts included a maintenance garage and the lighting of ball diamonds, which are included in the October referendum. Other cuts included a shelter building at Evergreen Park, reduced parking areas

and eliminating heated pools.

"To keep from making the same mistake twice, we're adding a \$200,000 contingency fund this time," Thornton said. "Costs are still going up."

At the present time, the park district can sell up to \$3.35 million worth of bonds.

Fencing Repairs Will Cost \$1,400

Fencing around tennis courts at Forest View High School will cost \$1,400 to repair after the July 14 storm which also damaged the roof of the school.

The Arlington Heights Park District board Monday approved the expenditure for 120 feet of chain link fence along with 36 posts and 180 feet of top railing. The park district which owns the courts will also reinstall 240 feet of fence which is salvageable.

"The funds will come from the account for fencing planned for around the maintenance garage at Pioneer Park," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation. "That project will just have to wait."

Cost of the damage to the high school building has not been estimated yet.

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Plan 'Garage Sale'

A "garage sale" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, and anyone who wants to set up a table of goods for sale is welcome.

The space will be free, and tables for the sale will be set up outdoors, weather permitting.

Check Machine Stolen

Richard G. Vanden Bosch, 102 E. Orchard Lane, Arlington Heights, yesterday reported to police the theft of a check printing machine and a quantity of unsigned checks from his home.

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— Berkley School, \$30,000 for ball diamonds, play apparatus, paving and lighting.

— Volk Park, \$1,000 for lighting.

— Flentie Park, \$1,000 for lighting.

— Wilke-Kirchoff Retention Basin, \$55,000 for a shelter building, lighting and two softball diamonds.

Other estimated costs in the referendum are: \$70,000 for renovation and heating of the Recreation Park pool; \$75,000 for a maintenance Garage at Frontier Park; \$88,125 in architect fees; \$15,000 in landscape architect fees; \$10,500 in attorney fees and \$200,000 in a contingency fund.

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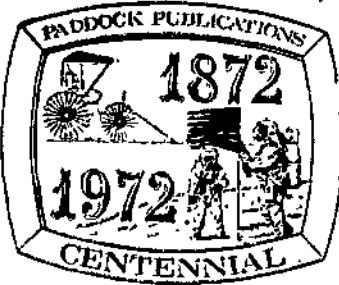
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Other estimated costs in the referendum are: \$70,000 for renovation and heating



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—27

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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Behrel Hits Lack Of Cooperation By County Chiefs

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said he is disappointed in the lack of cooperation the city has received from county officials in its efforts to solve downtown traffic problems.

Saying he is "very disturbed about the whole picture," Behrel indicated that the city does not know at this point what will become of plans for a River Road overpass at Miner Street and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks, and for a link-up of Thacker and Dempster streets at the Des Plaines River.

It was disclosed Monday that the Cook County Forest Preserve District has rejected requests for forest preserve land needed to build both projects, which are considered necessary elements of plans for downtown redevelopment.

"I'm sorry to say that I think we could have gotten a little more cooperation out of the forest preserve officials on the whole," Behrel told reporters at his weekly news conference.

"WE'LL TRY to find a solution if there is one," the mayor declared, saying he

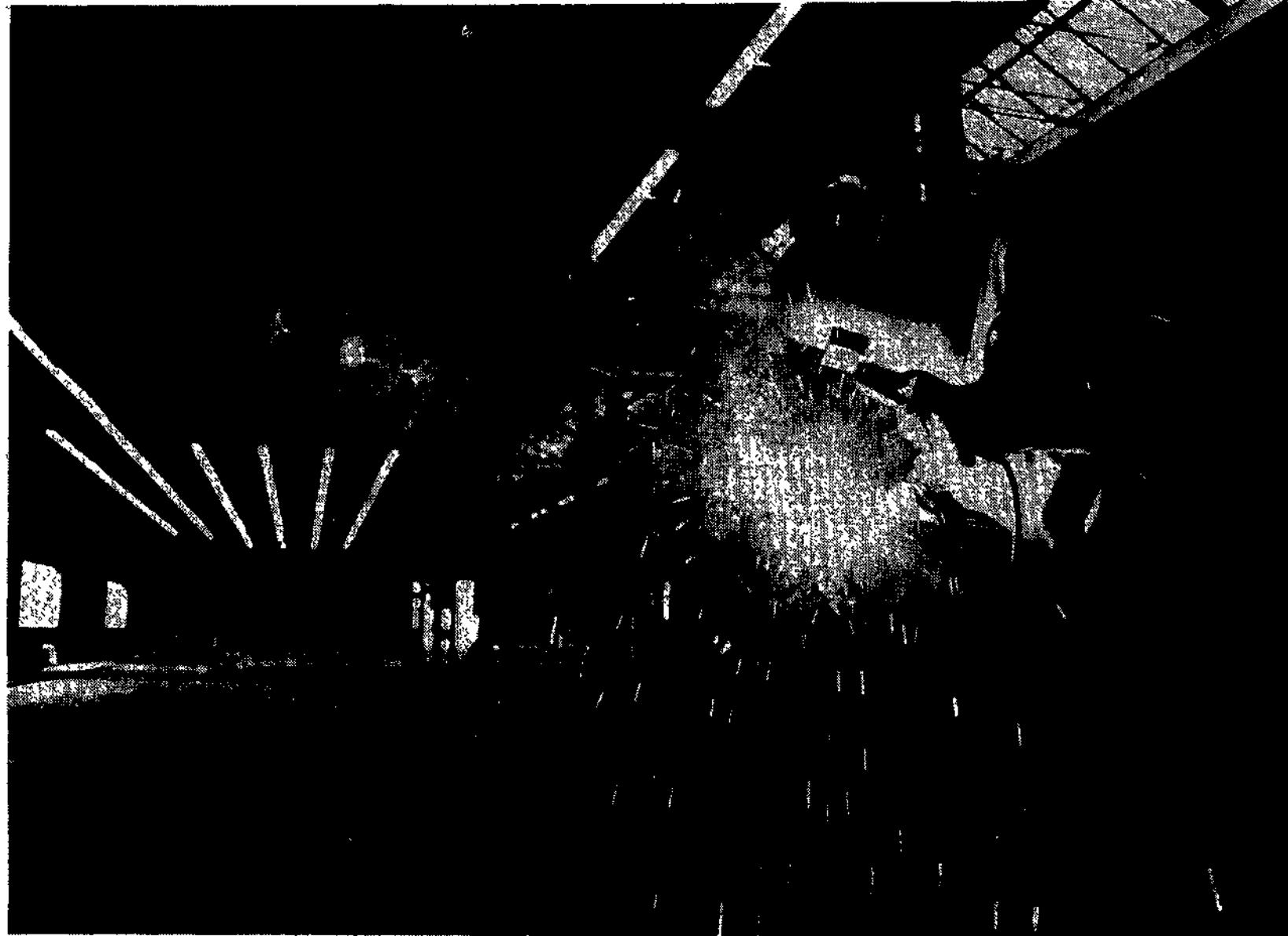
intends to discuss the matter soon with Richard Beebe, engineer for H.W. Lochner, Inc., which has designed the proposed plans for the overpass and the Thacker-Dempster connection.

Arthur Janura, forest preserve superintendent, Monday said his agency "flatly rejected" a city request for a 33-foot wide strip of forest preserve land between the ends of both River Street and Mill Street near the Des Plaines River.

Officials also turned down a request for a portion of the Northwestern Woods area just east of the river, needed as part of the Thacker-Dempster link-up, saying the project would isolate an additional 1.8-acre section of the forest preserve.

Plans call for a road to be built connecting River and Mill streets, giving Mill Street properties access to River Road. Such access would be needed, officials have said, because present plans for the River Road overpass call for closing

(Continued on page 2)



Housing Panel Raises Issue Of Holding Closed Meetings

Members of the Des Plaines Housing Commission spent part of their first session last night raising questions about the need to open all of their meetings to the public.

The panel members also heard Mayor Herbert Behrel urge them to prepare a report to the city council that will be "something meaningful, something we can hang our hats on for the future."

"I would like to see every member of this commission maintain an open mind," the mayor said. "You must listen. You must evaluate everything that is given to you."

Although they took no vote on it, the commissioners indicated by their discussion that they will decide whether or not to study the need here for development of low-income housing.

Behrel, who spoke briefly at the beginning of the session, and then left, said that if the commission decided there is a need for low-income housing here, members will have to explain "not only why you think it is so, but the justification for it."

THE QUESTION OF closing some of the panel's meetings to the public was raised by commission member Edward Sherwood, who said he was "surprised" to see the audience of about 12 persons in attendance.

Opening all meetings to the public could result in "premature criticism, premature judgment" of the commission's activities, Sherwood said. The commission is an official body created through ordinance by city council to advise the council on policy matters.

"I think in the next week there will be subjects for discussion that will be greatly inhibited if we do have an audience," Sherwood said. Commission Chairman Ralph Martin said Sherwood's points

were "extremely valid" and the panel members agreed to seek a legal opinion to determine if the commission is subject to the state's open meetings act.

That law requires all local governments such as cities, as well as their "subsidiary bodies" such as committees and commissions, to meet in public. Closed sessions, which still must be held at specified times and places, are allowed only for collective bargaining, discussion of real estate purchase, discussion of pending court action, or personnel matters such as hiring or firing employees.

IN ADDITION TO their decision to seek a legal opinion, the commissioners agreed to conduct their sessions under Robert's Rules of Order and set Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m., as their next meeting date.

Also addressing the 7-member commission was Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), whose health and welfare committee has handled the low-income housing issue in the city council. He chaired a stormy hearing on a housing proposal last year and later led a successful city council fight to defeat it.

Sherwood said the commission has a "wide open" assignment to study local housing problems and recommend solutions to them. He told the panel members to concentrate on the needs of present Des Plaines residents.

"If we can find a way to take care of our own people in the City of Des Plaines that is our goal, a goal we are looking for," he said.

"I am not here and the city council majority is not here to supply housing for the people of Chicago just so they can save some transportation fare getting to and from their work," Sherwood said.

CLASSROOM CONSTRUCTION continues on the temporary campus of Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, as college trustees search for a permanent site and Oakton's educational consultant coordinates plans for a new campus. Charles O'Donnell of Hoffman Estates uses arc welding to install classrooms in what once was a factory warehouse.

Planning A College No Small Task

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Planning a campus for a college with no academic departments presents a problem for officials of Oakton Community College. Designing classroom buildings that allow students to experiment with their own learning and are flexible enough to be changed and rearranged each semester is the task of Oakton's educational consultant, Stanton Leggett.

Leggett, president of Stanton Leggett and Associates, Inc., Chicago, was hired by the board of trustees at Oakton last April to devise an overall plan for a permanent campus. Leggett began interviewing students, teachers and administrator asking them their ideas about education. Their opinions together with Oakton's own statement of philosophy will be used to plan a campus that will serve the needs of Oakton students and faculty now and in the years to come, said Leggett.

Individuality and flexibility are two key words in Oakton's philosophy of education that will find their way into the brick and mortar of the permanent campus. A recent study made by college faculty said that the college should provide the student with choices in the way he can learn.

"Oakton attempts to promote an interchange of ideas among the faculty about teaching modes, methods, and ap-

proaches. Oakton attempts to create a climate, both physical and psychological, in which both instructor and student feel free to experiment in finding new ways of improving learning," the study said.

ONE EXAMPLE of the school's different approach to education is in its academic organization. Instead of an English department, science or history department, Oakton offers its students "groups" or "clusters" of courses and each contains subjects from many different academic areas.

The differences among the clusters lie in teaching methods. While one cluster may have classes that meet in large lecture groups, another may meet in small study groups. One group may use lectures given by the instructor to supplement information contained in texts, but another group may use slides, film, tapes and guest speakers.

Leggett has suggested a campus layout that will facilitate Oakton's cluster concept. The center of the campus would consist of a library, science laboratories, tools, equipment and other resources shared among all the clusters. Classrooms designed to accompany the teaching methods of each cluster will surround the commons area with snack bars, lounges, administrative offices and study

(Continued on page 3)



Industrial Security Business Booming

First Of Two Parts
- Section 3, Page 1

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Jack Anderson, offering humble apologies, retracted his report that Sen. Thomas Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken and reckless driving. After a 45-minute meeting with Eagleton, Anderson conceded his report had damaged the Missouri senator's short-lived vice presidential candidacy, and said he could not verify his charges.

Sen. George McGovern is reported considering six prime candidates in his search for a running mate to replace Eagleton. Insiders say the list includes Larry O'Brien, Sargent Shriver, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Sen. Edward Kennedy repeated his rejection of the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

In the first legislative test of one of McGovern's principal campaign issues, the Senate defeated his proposal to cut the defense budget by \$4 billion. The vote was 59 to 33.

The House refused for the second time in a week to work out a compromise with the Senate over differing bills that would increase the minimum wage.

The House Rules Committee took away from the Judiciary Committee and sent to the House floor a proposed constitutional amendment to ban racial busing. The rules committee declined to take similar action to dislodge from the judiciary panel President Nixon's legislation proposing a one-year moratorium on new court busing orders.

The State

A Cook County Circuit Court judge issued an injunction forbidding the Chicago challenge delegation to the Democratic National Convention from taking part in a party meeting to select the Democratic National Committee members from Illinois.

The World

President Nixon's special peace envoy, Henry Kissinger, conferred privately in Paris for the 15th time with North Vietnamese negotiators, the White House announced. Both U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegations kept a complete silence about the session.

Boris Spassky accepted challenger Bobby Fischer's offer of a draw after 29 moves in the ninth game of their world championship chess match, enabling the American to maintain his two-point advantage in the contest.

The War

U.S. Navy planes bombed a shipyard in North Vietnam's major port city of Haiphong for the first time, and the allies' Bien Hoa airbase outside Saigon received its heaviest Communist shelling of the war. The base houses 2,250 Americans.

Baseball

Montreal 3, CUBS 2
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 3, Texas 0
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4
New York 10, Boston 4
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0
San Diego 9-11, Atlanta 0-7

The Weather

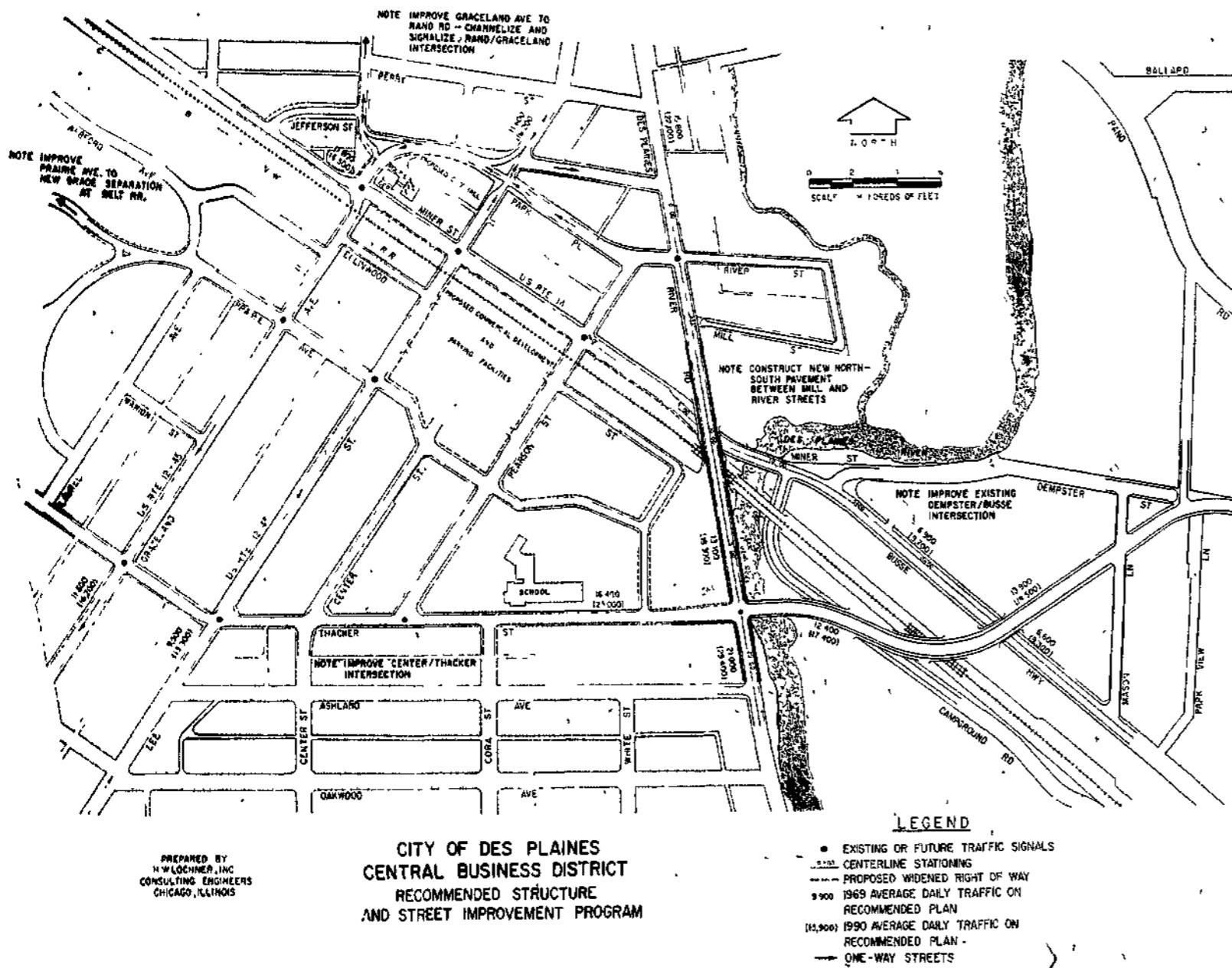
	High	Low
Boston	80	63
Buffalo	80	65
Denver	88	60
Houston	80	76
Los Angeles	100	74
Miami Beach	84	79
New York	71	67
Phoenix	115	90
San Francisco	62	53

The Market

The stock market scored a substantial gain on the New York Stock Exchange after five consecutive losing sessions. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones average gained 5.72 to 930.46. Advances outnumbered declines, 883 to 488 among the 1,743 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,580,000 shares. Prices were higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Behrel Hits 'Lack Of Cooperation'

(Continued from page 1)

ing Mill Street at River Road.

JANURA SAID Monday that privately-owned land west of the forest preserve is available to build the River-Mill connection.

Behrel explained yesterday that the city asked for the 33-foot forest preserve strip because it would have been a "real detriment" for the private owners to give up the needed land. The area is zoned for apartments and is expected eventually to be developed with high-density, high-rise buildings.

"I think that made Mr. Janura a little bit mad. We were asking them for 33 feet and we weren't asking the property owners for a thing," the mayor said.

When asked what he will do next, Behrel replied, "I haven't come to that conclusion yet."

The Illinois Division of Highways has rejected a city request for approval of the River Road overpass built by itself, saying the overpass and the Thacker-Dempster link-up are needed in conjunction to help solve traffic bottlenecks downtown.

Robert Sklodowski, Republican candidate for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk, will speak at a meeting of the Maine

clerk's office at the meeting, to be held in the Maine Republican organization headquarters, 1566 Miner St., Des Plaines, according to a press statement.

A Park Ridge attorney and former assistant attorney general for Illinois, Sklodowski is a graduate of Chicago Kent College of Law. He is former president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. and past vice president of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.



Robert Sklodowski

Obituaries

Kurt A. Guest

Visitation for Kurt A. Guest, 3, of 1206 Morse St., Rosemont, who apparently drowned Sunday in Fox Lake, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Darlene (Arnie) Kelsel of Rosemont; father, Kenneth Guest of Des Plaines; sisters, Kathy and Julie Guest; brothers, Teddi Guest and Eric Kelsel, and grandparents, Mrs. Beatrice Guest of Cary, Mrs. Frieda Toelke of Chicago, Charles Nelson of California and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Gash of Cary.

Annie L. Anfeldt

Mrs. Annie L. Anfeldt, 72, nee Schmidt, of 288 W. Wayne St., Wheeling, died Monday in her home. She was born Dec. 3, 1899, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry and a son, Emil; survivors include five sons, Henry Jr. of Spokane, Wash., Carl of Englewood, Ill., Louis, Ernie and Walter, all of Wheeling; six daughters, Mrs. Marion Schmidt, Mrs. Ann Linebaugh and Mrs. Stella Crawford, all of Wheeling, Mrs. Helen Keller of Carpenter's Park, Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Aurora, Herbert Schmidt of Prospect Heights and Carl Schmidt of Rolling Meadows.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Youths Charged With Sniffing

Two Des Plaines youths were arrested by police Monday night for allegedly sniffing glue they reportedly poured from a bottle into a soft-drink can.

Daniel Schlesser, 17, of 786 Oakton St., and Jeff Hoke, 17, of 926 Third Ave., were charged with inhaling intoxicating compounds.

According to reports, Patrolman Jack Whetstone stopped the auto driven by Schlesser when the youth reportedly failed to signal when he turned off Thacker street onto Laurel Avenue. Whetstone said he saw Hoke lift a soft-drink can to his face before stopping the vehicle.

Whetstone reportedly smelled a strong odor of glue in the auto while talking to the youths and said he smelled the glue on the pair's breath. The soft-drink can had glue in it and a bottle of contact cement was found on the floor of Schlesser's vehicle, according to reports.

The two youths were released on \$1,000 bonds and are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 21 at 11 a.m.

Attends Art Session

Jane Eisfeldt, 641 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, attended a week-long intensive session of art instruction held July 17-21 at Allerton Park, University of Illinois conference center near Monticello. It was sponsored by the U. of I. Division of University Extension and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Jane was sponsored by the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club.

From The Library

Do you ever wonder what library books people are reading and why? Right now, at the Des Plaines Public Library, books about Bobby Fischer and chess head the list; and no wonder, with the news media headlining the world championship in a catch between Bobby and Boris Spassky.

There are trends in books and reading just as there are trends in thought, action and way of living and the news media plays a heavy hand in the game. In this election year, books about national events and political figures are popular, especially the new books such as: "McGovern" by Anson; "Ted Kennedy" by David; "Muskie of Maine" by Nevin; "In the Fullness of Time" by Paul Douglas; and "The Honorable Mr. Marquand," biography of Everett Dirksen by his wife.

As the Women's Liberation movement grows, so does the interest in such books as "Feminist Mystique" by Betty Friedan and "The Female Eunuch" by Germaine Greer.

TRANSACTIONAL analysis is fast becoming a household word as thousands of people are joining therapy groups and reading the book, "I'm O.K., you're O.K." by Harris and "Games People Play" by Berne (which inspired such titles as "Games Children Play" by Chapman, "Games Alcoholics Play" by Steinberg and "Games Analyst's Play" by Shepard).

When a currently shown movie or play is based on a book, then that book is often requested; earlier works of currently

popular authors will also become popular; or if a well-known author dies, there will be requests for his books.

Keeping in step with fashions, books on the crafts, tie-dyeing and macrame are presently popular. Requests for books on old bottles, depression glass and small antiques grow as those things swiftly become collectors' items. As soon as the unemployment rate goes up, books on how to write a job resume circulate even more briskly.

Reading trends vary according to season, the most notable being in the field of sports but this also applies to hobbies, travel, home decorating, etc. During the first 3½ months of the year, books on income tax circulate. When the speed reading classes (adult education program) are in session, biographies are the most popular. Why? Because the students are asked to read three biographies about each of several people weekly, which adds up to a tall stack of books for the class total.

Well, need we say that book titles on the current best seller lists are most popular of all? There are usually lists of patrons waiting for these books and each patron is called in turn.

The Des Plaines Public Library encourages requests for books which are not on the shelves. If the library does not own the book, the purchase of the book will be considered or the book will be requested through the North, Suburban Library System. The patron will be called either when the book comes in or if we cannot obtain the book.

Education Budget Will Be Reduced

Officials at Maine Township High School Dist. 207 plan to cut education spending by 2.55 per cent in an effort to balance the budget for the 1972-73 school year. The announcement was made Monday night in a progress report to the board of education finance committee by Dist. 207 business manager Harold Markworth.

The \$15.55 million in educational expenditures planned for the 1972-73 school year represents a decrease of about \$400,000 from last year. Instructional costs, including teacher salaries and instructional supplies, were reduced by almost one per cent; administration costs were dropped six per cent; operating expenses were hiked six per cent and fixed charges were raised by about 13.8 per cent.

The final budget for the 1972-73 school year will not be completed until Aug. 18 when it is scheduled to go on public display at the Dist. 207 administration center and local libraries, said Supt. Richard Short.

The increase in operational costs results from a rise in telephone and electricity rates, said Markworth. Markworth said he plans to investigate the increase in telephone costs. He said that \$104,000 had been budgeted for telephone expenditures last year but actual expenditure was \$124,000.

Employee medical insurance is the reason for the 13.8 per cent increase in fixed charges, said Short. Premium rates for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance were raised this year due to an increase in claims by district employees, said Short.

Estimated property tax revenue for next year is \$3.5 million. The assessed value of Dist. 207 has increased from \$694 million last year to \$738 million this year resulting in an increase in anticipated tax revenue of \$650,000. The increase in assessed valuation is due to an increase in the amount of taxable property in the district, said Markworth. The tax levy remains at \$1.63 again this year, the maximum rate approved by public referendum.

GENERAL STATE aid for education spending has increased from \$1.7 million last year to \$2.1 million this year due to an alteration in the state aid formula by the state legislature and an increase of about 300 in enrollment at Maine High Schools, said Markworth.

In a report to the board of education July 17, Ralph J. Frost, assistant superintendent, said that of the 27 teachers whose jobs had been cut back, only six remain without positions for the coming school year.

Twelve of the 27 have been assigned to meet staffing needs brought about by increased enrollment, or will replace other teachers who have resigned or been granted leaves of absence. Four of the 27 have submitted resignations, two have left the Chicago area, and three have positions with other school districts.

Frost said that it is expected that as other resignations are received, it will be possible for the district to reassign the remaining six.

\$1,500 Burglary Loss At Apartment Here

Thieves entered a Des Plaines apartment last Friday and stole items and cash valued at more than \$1,500.

Robert Pruitt, 748 Fifth Ct., told police the thieves stole numerous watches and rings valued at \$1,286, a coin collection valued at \$80, two cameras valued at \$130, \$100 worth of clothes and \$12 in cash.

According to reports, there were no signs of forcible entry at the apartment.

Model Planes Stolen

Two model airplanes valued at \$750 were stolen Friday from the auto of a Nashville, Tenn. man at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, Friday.

Carl Miller, who told police he was staying at the hotel while attending a model airplane show in Glenview, said the two models were taken from his locked auto between 10:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

Man Charged With Public Indecency

A Des Plaines man, 35, was arrested by police Saturday for public indecency after the man allegedly exposed himself to two young girls in front of a Des Plaines store.

Clayton Gleich, 1603 Stockton Ave., was arrested at his home by police after they traced his address through a license plate number given by a witness who reportedly saw the incident.

According to reports, the two girls, ages 11 and 12, were waiting for one girl's mother outside K-Mart, 1155 Oakton St., when a man drove up alongside the girls and exposed himself. Gleich, according to police, was identified later by the girls through a photo.

He was released on a \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

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Planning A College No Small Task

(Continued from page 1)

areas distributed randomly in the classroom area.

Leggett has also recognized the importance of flexibility in campus buildings, and plans to use demountable partitions as classroom walls where possible. "We cannot forget, that the college is growing, changing, modifying itself continuously," said Leggett. "We are describing the college on its first day of use. From that day on it will change."

THE DEMOUNTABLE partitions will allow a teacher to change the size and shape of a classroom with little effort or cost. Science laboratories will contain portable sink and table units with water, gas and electric units built into the floor.

While planning continues, the board is looking for a suitable site for the campus. According to Board President LeRoy Wauck, the site committee has narrowed its choice to four sites. College President William Kephneil told the Herald that a site probably will be announced at either the Aug. 15 or Sept. 5 board meeting and that the Illinois Junior College Board will discuss the proposed site when it meets in Chicago Sept. 15. Oakton Community College is temporarily located in an industrial complex at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Six buildings are leased by the college to house classrooms, offices, a library and cafeteria.

Leggett suggested that the campus site be at least 50 acres in area to accommodate buildings and parking space. According to Leggett, parking is a major problem for the community college since most students will commute to school by car. The number of parking spaces needed for the college goes up in direct proportion to enrollment, he said, whereas building space increases by only half of the enrollment increase.

ENROLLMENT projections show Oakton Community College with the equivalent of 4,000 full-time students by 1980, said Leggett. Enrollment last spring was the equivalent of 1,000 full-time students. The Illinois Junior College Board restricts each community college to 6,000 full-time equivalent students and recommends that when a college reaches that figure, a second campus should be built.

Leggett has estimated that when the

Man Charged With Police Bribe Attempt

A Des Plaines man was arrested yesterday after he allegedly tried to bribe a Des Plaines police officer with \$50 if the patrolman would drop traffic charges against the man.

Charged with attempting to bribe a police officer, driving while under the influence of liquor and driving without a license was Theodore Hatch, 42, of 1488 Thacker St.

According to reports, Hatch was brought to the police station by Patrolman Ken Randolph at 4:30 a.m. after Hatch was arrested on the traffic charges.

Randolph said while he was making out the arrest report, Hatch said "Can't we forget this?" and then threw a \$50 bill on the arrest sheet. Hatch then reportedly said to Randolph, "Sell me a book of matches."

Hatch is being held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond in the Des Plaines city lockup and is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 24 at 9:30 a.m.

campus is completed in 1975, the maximum number of students at one time will be 2,300. Based on that figure the Illinois Junior College Board allows Oakton a total of 259,480 square feet of space. "This is not a generous allowance," he said, so educators must plan carefully.

Leggett's preliminary plans show 95,600 square feet of instructional space, 25,900 square feet of student, faculty and administrative space, 24,800 square feet of library space, and 21,550 square feet for building services.

Occupational classes which will use instructional space include the existing programs in data processing, practical nursing, radiologic technology, child care, physical therapy, chemical technology, architectural technology and planned courses in commercial art, registered nursing, mental health technology, police science, food services, electronics, and forestry.

LEGGETT HAS suggested that to cut back on machinery costs expensive equipment used by more than one occupational program be placed in the college commons area with other shared tools. A few occupational programs that use the same tools are woodworking, sheetmetal, electronics, welding, auto mechanics and auto body, said Leggett, and occupational programs related to medicine such as nursing and mental health technology often use the same equipment.

Data processing equipment will be shared between business education students and college office uses. Students studying food science will use school food service facilities as a laboratory. Leggett proposed that a system be developed that will allow students to manage a variety of small eating establishments located throughout the campus.

The Illinois Junior College Board puts

physical education at the bottom of the list of instructional priorities, said Leggett, and state financing specifically excludes space for spectator seating. The Junior College Board proposes that Oakton use sports facilities outside the campus when spectator sports are involved and use outdoor sports areas as much as possible.

Indoor spaces Leggett proposed for Oakton are a dance studio, wrestling room, weight room, gymnasium, locker rooms, and team and staff space totaling 21,150 square feet. The college may build an outdoor swimming pool that would use 8,500 square feet of space.

Leggett was hired for a \$17,500 fee in April and hopes to have a final report ready for board approval early this fall. When the plan is adopted by the board it will be given to college architects as a guide for building Oakton's permanent campus.

Name Chairman For Bible Week

Maynard P. Venema, chairman of Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, has been named an associate chairman for the 32nd annual interfaith National Bible Week, Nov. 19-26.

Venema is chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, chairman of the National Industrial Council and past president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

He is a member of the Northfield Community Church and the Protestant Business Leaders' Foundation. He served in 1968 as an industry chairman for National Bible Week.

A native of Chicago, Venema has an engineering degree from Armour Institute of Technology (now Illinois Institute of Technology) and a degree in law from Georgetown University. He also studied at DePaul University.

Joining Universal Oil Products in 1935, he rose to manager of the Patent Department, to vice president, executive vice president and in 1955, he was elected

president. Six years later he became chairman and chief executive officer.

His civic interests include the American Red Cross, as chairman of the Mid-America Chapter. He is president of the board of trustees of Illinois Institute of Technology. He is a member of the boards of the Chicago Theological Seminary, Adlai Stevenson International Institute and Goodwill Industries.

The Laymen's National Bible Committee, composed of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Orthodox members, has sponsored National Bible Week since 1941 when its inaugural radio program was interrupted with the news that Pearl Harbor had been bombed.

Cooperating in sponsoring Bible Week are numerous organizations including the Catholic Biblical Apostolate, U.S. Catholic Conference, the Department of the Laity, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese and the Jewish Committee for National Bible Week.

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Gala '72 Raises \$25,000

A capacity crowd of well over 800 attended the seventh annual Gala, a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The benefit was held July 22 at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

More than \$25,000 was raised. Funds from the Gala will be used to aid patients served by the hospital clinics and to provide assistance for other patients unable to pay.

"We are deeply grateful for the sponsors who underwrote the costs of Gala '72, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lotz of Park Ridge and the A. D. Johnson Foundation of Chicago," said Mrs. Martin Bengtson, general chairman. "This means that all proceeds go directly for the project. We are truly grateful for this support."

With Gala '72 more than \$150,000 has been raised to aid the hospital and the community it serves. The Gala is a joint project of the Service League, medical staff and Men's Association.

OVER THE YEARS the Gala has been instrumental in providing numerous additional services for hospital patients. In 1971, funds were used to provide a mobile image intensifier which is being used for things such as implanting pacemakers, locating foreign items which children have swallowed and a wide range of other diagnostic uses.

Other projects have included a pediatric intensive care unit, an educational television system and automated laboratory equipment.

The crowd of more than 800 were entertained by comedian Johnny O'Brien and singer Jeanne Steel, and danced to the music of the Hal Kartun Orchestra and the Jimmy Gross Band.



CO-SPONSORS OF GALA '72: Above, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lotz, enjoyed the July 22 benefit for Lutheran General Hospital. With the A. D. Johnson Foundation of Chicago, the Lotzs underwrote the Gala, making it possible for all proceeds to go directly to the project. Below, Dr. and the Jimmy Gross Band.

Frank Ferralioli, president of the medical staff, and Mrs. Martin Bengtson, general chairman of the benefit, receive guests. Held in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott, the affair drew a capacity crowd of more than 800.



Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up, Doc?" (G). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG). DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Klute" (R). ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "The Graduate" (PG). GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fuzz" (PG); Theater 2: "Play It Again Sam" (PG). MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Swing" Stewardesses" (X) plus "The Godson" (X).

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MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Graduate" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 358-1155 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "Paint Your Wagon" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

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Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates: Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect: Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine: Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights: Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows: Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Schaumburg: Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Wheeling: Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to ask you two questions about cucumbers. Someone told me they were fruit. If so, how come they're called vegetables? Also, do you have a company style recipe for using cucumbers in salad form? My neighbor is kind enough to keep us supplied with cucumbers all summer long. — Mrs. Robert E.

True enough, the cucumber is a fruit, a member of the melon family, but inasmuch as it's always served as a vegetable it's considered one. Here's a different type of dish called Cucumber Shell Surprise: I think it's delicious. First hollow out the cucumber shell, saving the "meat" and dicing it into cubes. Combine the diced cucumber with a little finely grated onion, some chopped tomato and slivers of green pepper. Then mix with sour cream flavored with dill. Be sure everything is thoroughly chilled before spooning back into the shells.

Dear Dorothy: Here's an idea my 12-year-old son came up with. He was having difficulty cutting a pair of jeans to make them into shorts so he tried the small hand grass clippers. He cut the jeans in no time flat. — Mrs. Jesse Spencer

Dear Dorothy: To remove soap residue from faucets, apply white vinegar, let set, then rinse with warm water. — Mrs. C. O.

Dear Dorothy: When cooking outdoors, I immediately take the grill off after the food has been cooked and lay it on a piece of newspaper on the grass. It is then covered with more paper over which is poured some water that has had some dishwasher detergent added to it. When ready to wash, you'll find the grease and gook comes off easily. After the grill is clean and dried, I rub it with cooking oil and cover with a plastic wrapper. — Mrs. J. M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

Mama's Taking Crib Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Rebecca Jo Lawrence is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lawrence, 1004 Des Plaines Ave. The tiny newcomer weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces when she arrived July 12. Also celebrating her arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lawrence of Park Ridge. Great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison also live in Des Plaines.

Sandra Lynn Bull is the name given to the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Bull, 593 Webfoot Ave. Sandra weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when she arrived July 14.

Brian August Mensching was born July 15, the second boy for the Victor C. Mensching of 1063 Woodlawn Ave. Their first son, Mark Allen, is 5. Brian weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schopp of McHenry, Ill., are the boys' grandparents.

James Scott Roberts joins two sisters in the family of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts, 9449 Meadow Lane. Deanne, 5, and Kimberly, 1, were thrilled over the arrival of their 7 pound 7 ounce brother on July 15.

Stacey Lynn Doherty was born July 16 weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces. She is the new daughter of the Patrick M. Dohertys of 1335 Walnut.

Erin Sydney Strandell is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strandell and Edward Kochan, all of Des Plaines. Erin weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces upon arrival July 16. She is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Strandell of Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Renee Ann Lange was born July 19 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, weighing a bouncing 9 pounds 13 ounces upon

arrival. She is the new granddaughter of the Robert Fiegels of Des Plaines and the Horst Langes of Downers Grove. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Lange of Addison.

Donna Marie LaRock is a granddaughter for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaRock. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schuck of Tulsa, Okla. Born July 21 at Holy Family Hospital, Donna weighed 9 pounds 6½ ounces. She is the third daughter for the Donald LaRocks of Hoffman Estates, whose other children are Barbara, 6, and Sherri, 3.

Charles S. Griffith Jr., born July 22 at Northwest Community Hospital, is another grandchild for Mikal Griffith of Des Plaines and the Robert Helquistas of Wheeling. His sisters are Cathey, 3, and Terrie, 2, all children of the Charles S. Griffiths of Streamwood. Charles weighed 8 pounds 3½ ounces at birth.

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WELCOME WAGON

Elk Grove Leads 3-Team Race In Paddock Olympics

Elk Grove Park District, as it did just one year ago, jumped into a commanding lead after the first day of action in the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics.

The threat of rain all day Tuesday didn't dim Elk Grove's performances as the leaders ran up 198 team points to challenging Schaumburg's 130 and Arlington Heights' 113.

With exactly half of the schedule completed, the standings have developed into a three-way dogfight among those who have surpassed the century-point mark.

A deadlock for fourth exists between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, both owners of 30 points while Mount Prospect and Salt Creek are right behind with 38 and 37, respectively.

Palatine, Hanover Park and Rolling Meadows are bunched in a tie for eighth with 33 apiece while Hoffman Estates trails the 11-team field with 29.

Competition was limited to the standing long jump, 50 and 100-yard dashes, jump rope and team relay in the opening day festivities, but Elk Grove stormed the top five point-scoring positions to gain the favorite's role upon entering tomorrow's schedule.

Pacing Elk Grove's blistering first day accomplishments was 13-year-old Cindy Antonik who captured the standing long jump for the fifth year in succession and topped many of the boys' marks along the way.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



FRIDAY WAS AN anniversary.

It marked the second month that I've diligently followed the Pied Piper out to Arlington Park — the second month that I've listened, learned, absorbed and memorized the habits, tips, suggestions and cautions from the established turf editors in the press box.

It was time to graduate, cut the apron strings. It was time to make my own selections and repel the comments of "you like that three-legged nag?" or "ya know, they don't pay off if the horse finds last."

Bravely and boldly, I journeyed to our backyard playground, hid in seclusion in the Classic Club and began looking over the card that would either distinguish me as a promising turf handicapper or handicapped turf failure.

I think I'll start out by making excuses. As you can readily see, my selections for Thursday's races aren't included at the end of this column.

I'm too young to make revenge-seeking enemies. Maybe two months isn't long enough to learn the horse-hair ropes. It seems that every other turf expert has 20 years behind him, not eight weeks.

But, enthusiastically — maybe too enthusiastically — I began handicapping the races, observing all the rules of thumb, cannon and hock.

I eliminated fillies that appeared equal in condition with colts, scratched the youngsters over the established, shied away from mounts carrying over 120 pounds, obeyed the changing class factors, circled the better jockeys, on and on — everything I was taught by manuals and teachers.

Well, apparently not everything. I forgot to pick enough winners.

I had trouble laying off races that didn't look good to me. I had trouble narrowing the field to one horse. I hate betting half the field. The likelihood of a six-way deadheat in a 12-horse field is about one-in-a-lot.

Someone once told me that the definition of gambling is betting your paycheck when the rent is due. Well, the rent was due, but my paycheck was safely tucked away in the bank — minus 18 dollars.

With the essentials — Daily Racing Form, my own special recipe of a speed and pace chart, recent workouts, green sheet, red sheet, program and scratch paper spread neatly in front of me, I went to the task of dulling my pencils.

The first race was a cinch. Lief T. looked the class of the field from my calculations. Quick, what are his odds? Woops, 10,242 other people agree with me. He's even money. Who cares? I won two bucks and my confidence soared.

The second was wide open — no clear-cut favorite. I narrowed to three and couldn't split 'em. Table's Girl wasn't one of them. It paid \$11.29.

I'm back to even and having a ball. Only eight starters in the third and I like two 6-1 shots, Persian Art and Duty. If I bet only one, the other's gonna win. I got cocky and bet Persian Art to win and Duty to place (finish second).

Ouch!

Duty won by a neck and returned \$14.80. Guess who was second in the photo? Persian Art needed only about 10 more yards to overtake him. I still cashed for \$7.20, but I could have had \$20.80 the other way.

Allen's will not have known its opponent at press time since the National League playoff was held last night. In that match, first-round champion Kunkel took on second-round winner First National. The team that won that game will play Allen's in the tournament.

Allen's took a 6-5 decision from Johnson Monday by scoring all six of its runs within the first three innings. Johnson,

Cindy came back to land honors in the 100-yard dash to emerge as one of the Olympics' rare one-day double winners.

Garnering both gold medals in the team relay events, Elk Grove counted 20 of its 198 points on the wings of Rudden, Walsh, Guendling, Gracheck, Walsh and Ramirez for the boys and Kropski, Darush, Deegan, Kropski, Czarnecki and Walsh for the girls.

Other individual champions after Tuesday's competition included Mount Prospect's Kathy Horstman in the 9-girls long jump, Gina Neri for the 12-girls long jump from Wheeling, David Beyer for the 9-boys out of Rolling Meadows, and Bob Altieri of Wheeling for the 10-boys in the same event.

Eight-year-old Christeen Koclaris of Buffalo Grove, 12-year-old Karen Scheilds of Salt Creek and 13-year-old Betty Prosek of Wheeling all wore crowns after the jump rope challenge.

Salt Creek's Andrea Danatoni, Hanover Park's Peggy Burn and Angela Nakis were all gold medal victors in the 9, 10 and 12-year-old girls 50-yard dash, respectively.

Spencer York of Buffalo Grove, Kirby of Hanover Park, Danatoni of Salt Creek, Ann Hevick of Rolling Meadows and Prusek of Wheeling conquered in their respective classes in the enduring 100-yard dash competition.

Tennis singles will kickoff tomorrow's final day of events at 9:30 a.m. with softball throw, kickball, free-throw shooting and tug-of-war capping another spectacular episode in the Paddock Olympics — the tournament of champions for area park districts.

The mammoth team trophy presentation will follow immediately after the final tabulations have been made.

TEAM STANDINGS AFTER TUESDAY

1. Elk Grove	198
2. Schaumburg	130
3. Arlington Heights	113
4. Wheeling	39
5. Buffalo Grove	39
6. Mount Prospect	38
7. Salt Creek	37
8. Palatine	33
9. Hanover Park	33
10. Rolling Meadows	33
11. Hoffman Estates	29



HOFFMAN HOPPER. Laura Diven, 13-year-old competitor for Hoffman Estates in the long jump, captured the fifth-place medal in her class during the opening day of the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics. Elk Grove

protects a sizable margin upon entering today's five final events.

Allens Tops Johnsons; Captures American Title In Mid-Teen Play

Allens defeated Johnson 6-5 Monday night and won the right to represent the American League in the best-of-three tournament against the National League winner of the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League. The championship series will open Thursday at 6 p.m.

Allens' will not have known its opponent at press time since the National League playoff was held last night. In that match, first-round champion Kunkel took on second-round winner First National. The team that won that game will play Allens' in the tournament.

Allens' took a 6-5 decision from Johnson Monday by scoring all six of its runs within the first three innings. Johnson,

which equalled Allens' total of 10 hits, grabbed a short-lived 1-0 lead in the top of the first on singles by Gary Sipke and Andy Richardson and an error by the Allen second baseman, but Allen's answer with a run of its own in the bottom of the inning and five more in short order.

Allens', which by virtue of this triumph laid claim to both the first- and second-round American League titles, knotted the score at 1-1 when Rich Felde walked, stole second and went to third when the catcher threw the ball into center field trying to nail him, and tallied on John O'Connor's RBI single.

Johnson assumed the lead for good in the second when it scored four runs after two were out. The first came home on Bill Slapke's single and after Felde walked, O'Connor laced a base-clearing triple to deep left-center on which Johnson's left-fielder and center-fielder col-

lided. Fortunately, neither was injured, O'Connor capped the second inning scoring when he came across on Rick Slapke's double.

Johnson trimmed the gap to 5-3 in the third when Ed Schleiter led off with a base hit, Richardson doubled him to third, and Alan Hanson and Doug Dalbke came up with RBIs.

The American League champ scored what turned out to be the decisive tally in the last of third on a successfully-executed double steal after Chris Mielke and Bruce Beam had singled. Mielke scored when Beam drew a throw to second.

Johnson rallied in the sixth when Hanson walked, Ralph Amelio punched a double and Joe Lahay delivered a two-run single, closing the deficit to 6-5. But Allen's winning pitcher Jim Olsen worked his way out of the jam to secure the win. Amelio took the loss.

Jay Jenni, the victor's head coach, was

obviously pleased with the team's effort, but pointed out that with Allen's 10 hits, Johnson's three errors and Amelio's three walks, Allen's had 16 base runners and scored only six runs. This means they stranded 10 men in only six times at bat. Jenni indicated he hoped his club would use its opportunities more productively in the tournament finals.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Johnson	102	002	0-5-10-3
Allen's	141	000	—6-10-1

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Allen's vs. Winner of Tuesday's Kunkel-First National game, 6 p.m.
--

FRIDAY

Allen's vs. Winner of Tuesday's Kunkel-First National game, 6 p.m.
--

SUNDAY

Allen's vs. Winner of Tuesday's Kunkel-First National game, 1 p.m. (if necessary.)
--

Rotary Wins West Majors

Rotary won the West Major Little League title by coming back for two straight wins after dropping the series opener to A.G. Weber. Rotary, representing the American League, posted 6-5 and 6-1 triumphs after Weber took the first game by a 5-4 score.

Weber's winning pitcher in Game 1 was Andy Nyberg while Curt Peterson took the loss. Craig Field won Game 2 for Rotary over Tony Calabrese, while Bob McFarland outdueled Bob McCann in the third and final series game.

All six of these pitchers worked the distance, and all six tossed one-hitters. Walks, errors and stolen bases played major roles in the scoring.

The next competition awaiting Rotary and A.G. Weber is the city tournament, which matches the first-and-second-place finishers of each of Des Plaines' five leagues — Des Plaines Little League Central, Devon-Higgins, Northwest, South and West Major Little Leagues.

Drenk, Maywold Dragaway Winners

UNION GROVE, Wis. (UPI) — Jerry Drenk of Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon won the modified eliminator competition at the Great Lakes Dragaway at Fort Erie, the 4-year-old churned a 1:35.2 — eclipsing the track mark by a fifth of a second. She'll carry 117 pounds.

The Matron was inaugurated in 1930 when 3-year-old Valenciennes whipped Beaming Over for top honors. Since then, some classy members of the distaff set have accounted for the lucrative Matron.

Risque turned the trick in 1931, Blue Delight in 1942, Askmenow in '43, But Why Not in '47, Sickie's Image in '51, Tomah in '64, Old Hat in '65, Pink Phoenix in '69 and Patee Canyon in '70.

Heidi Lepay of River Grove won the powder puff event with a speed of 106.25 m.p.h. in 11.24 seconds.

Paul Splittorff, who was a baseball and basketball star at Arlington High School and now ranks as one of the American League's top left-handers, pitched against the Chicago White Sox last week for Kansas City Herald photographer Jim Frost recorded the drama in pictures. See page four in sports.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000	10 Luckiduka — Spindler	116
2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 6 Furlongs	11 Lady Ali — Louviere	111
1 Commander Liz — Perret	118	120
2 On The Roof — Winnet	118	122
3 Handsome Diplomat — Marquez	118	125
4 Royal Traveler — Ahrens	118	126
5 Georgetown Rose — Nonno	118	128
6 Diamond Topaz — Broussard	118	129
7 Miss Cocon — Whited	118	130
8 Violation — No Boy	118	131
9 Handsome Sali — Marquez	118	132
10 Blue Chip Dan — No Boy	118	133
11 Whistle For Me — Freed	118	134
12 Easty Whim — E. Fires	118	135
Also Eligible		
13 Noholme Lane — Richard	118	136
14 Red Image — Richard	118	137
15 The Major — No Boy	118	138
16 Dry Martini — Arroyo	118	139
17 Fellow Diplomat — No Boy	118	140
SIXTH RACE — \$6,000		
4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 6 Furlongs		
1 Mr. Monk — Whited	117	141
2 Haveago — Vasquez	117	142
3 Burning — Nichols	117	143
4 Delta Traffic — Perret	117	144
5 Chal Chum — M. L. Brown	117	145
6 Jay Lee — Perret	117	146
SIXTH RACE — \$3,000		
2 Year Old Fillies, Allowing 6 Furlongs		
1 Mrs. Me — Louviere	107	147
2 Jackie OK — Anderson	116	148
3 Double Your Fun — Melanco	116	149
4 Hope To Learn On — Arroyo	116	150
5 Vaguely Familiar — Broussard	116	151
6 Crafty Imp — Louviere	109	152
7 Atta Keta — Firest	114	153
8 What Will Be — Richard	118	154
9 Delta Iste — Cox	112	155
10 Fanny Farke — Perret	112	156
11 Madam Moody — No Boy	118	157
EIGHTH RACE — \$5,500		
3 Year Olds, Allowing 6 1/2 Furlongs Turf		
1 Cotton Point — Nonno	117	158
2 Go Go Pago — Perret	114	159
3 Florida Boy — Marquez	114	160
4 Not A Prince — Louviere	117	161
5 Bold Baron — Ahrens	119	162
6 Bimbo Cat — Whited	114	163
7 Blue-Widgeon — Spindler	109	164
8 Tantalo — Rogers	116	165
9 Flickle Fury —	122	166
10 Delicate John —	114	167
EIGHTH RACE — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs		
1 Judge Delta —	22.00	168
2 Ensign's Voyage —	3	



Sportsman's Notebook

By Bob Holiday

CATCHING UP IN Illinois: Over 130,000 chinook salmon and lake trout have been released into Lake Michigan by fisheries biologists from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The three-inch salmon smolt were released into the lake at three locations after an initial imprinting procedure. The imprinting was done by placing the smolt in cages in the areas where they were to be released to get them accustomed to the water conditions.

"Hopefully they will return to this area at the end of their life cycle and produce some good fishing for our Illinois anglers," said Henry N. Barkhausen, Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. 23,676 salmon were released during April and May and this group is expected to return to the Illinois portion of the lake in three to five years. At that time biologists will be able to determine just how successfully future Illinois stocking programs in Lake Michigan can be engineered.

The salmon were released at three locations along the Illinois shoreline: 6,741 near Winnetka, 5,500 at Illinois Beach State Park, and 11,435 near Diversey South Harbor in Chicago.

These are the first chinooks Illinois has stocked in the big lake that were hatched and reared at the Spring Grove Hatchery. Al Lipinot, chief fisheries biologist for the Department, reports that there are still about 30,000 coho salmon at the hatchery which will be imprinted and released in March and April of 1973.

In addition to the salmon released, the biologists also stocked 110,000 lake trout off the North Avenue Beach in Chicago. The five inch yearlings were received from Federal hatcheries as Illinois' annual allotment from the Great Lakes Fishery Commission program.

"Lake trout generally stay pretty close to where they are released" Lipinot said. "No imprinting of this species is necessary. They should produce a good lake trout fishery in a couple of years." Lipinot said that the left pectoral fin of the salmon had been clipped off by biologists prior to their being stocked. The department will depend on anglers to tell them of catches of these marked fish in ensuing years so complete studies can be made.

Less than a month after it was set, the chinook salmon record was broken when Thomas Boyle, Algonquin, landed a 31 pound seven ounce chinook that broke the old record by more than two pounds.

Boyle took his fish off the Waukegan shoreline using a spoonplug. The record fish was 39 inches long and had a girth of 27 inches. The old record was 29 pounds, five ounces and was set by Ronald Johnson of Chicago early in July.

Another fish record was broken down-state, this one for green sunfish. Kenneth Collier, Sr., of Salem, Ill., yanked a two pounder out of one of those prolific Marion county farm ponds. He was using a yellow Scorpion, single spin, lure and broke the old record by 12 ounces. The fish was 11 1/4 inches long and had a girth of 12 1/2 inches.

DEVOTEES OF THE Hennepin canal

will be glad to learn that pools 26 and 27 have been reopened after major surgery and rehabilitation work. The pools, just west of Geneseo about seven miles, were closed for four months. Included in the repairs was the construction of new concrete headwalls for the lock-gates, renovation of installation of emergency spillways, construction of footbridges and the repair of butterfly valves in the locks.

The two pools cover about five miles of the 96.8 mile canal, which has a total of 33 locks.

Upon filling, plans call for the stocking of fingerling largemouth bass and black crappie. Channel catfish will also be stocked after the initial fish planting. The breeder bass will be stocked next spring in time for a good spawn.

The Hennepin Canal has been so neglected for so many years that it breaks your heart to think of what the canal could be offering the state if funds and control had been available to Illinois during the years of abandonment of this cross-state waterway. But things are looking up. Long range plans, if carried out, will eventually develop both the Hennepin and Mississippi waterways into great boating and fishing waters for mid-state Illinois.

DATES FOR UPLAND game hunting

made.

have been approved by the Illinois Department of Conservation's Advisory Board.

The season for cock pheasants, Hungarian partridge, quail and rabbits will run from Nov. 11 this year through Jan. 15, 1973. Starting and closing times each day will be the times according to the Illinois Standard Shooting Timetable.

Since there is approximately 12 minutes difference between sunrise and sunset from one side of Illinois to the other, the state felt it was necessary to issue a standard time for starting and ending shooting each day to eliminate any confusion or debate as to whether the first bird was dropped before or after sunrise or sunset. (A copy of the official Timetable is available from the Department of Conservation.)

The bag limit for cock pheasant is two, with a possession limit of four. Hunters will be allowed six Hungarian partridge per day, possession 12. The bag limit for quail is eight with 16 in possession. Rabbit hunters will be allowed five per day, 10 possession.

The dove season will commence at noon (CST), Sept. 1, and continue through Nov. 9. Hours are from noon until legal closing time, with a daily bag limit of 12 birds. Woodcock and Wilson's

snipe season will run from October 15 to December 15, regular shooting hours, limit, five woodcocks; eight Wilson's snipe.

AN ANNUAL BREEDING population count has established that there was a favorable increase in pheasants and rabbits throughout Illinois in 1972; quail remained about the same and doves showed a slight decrease.

The pheasant population is believed to be 25 to 30 per cent up in hens. Biologists report that the overall population is approaching the 1962-1964 high. Counts also showed 3.2 hens per cock.

Busy show time —

Weekends during the summer are filled with dog shows, obedience trials

and field trials. To give you an idea, here is just a partial list of what is coming up.

Sunday, Aug. 6, the Midwest Boxer Club will have a "Sanctioned B" Puppy Match at Ringwood, Ill. The location is 4915 Ringwood Drive. Junior Showmanship will begin at noon, with regular judging starting at 1 p.m. For information call RE 7-1323.

Sunday, Aug. 6, the Chicagoland Dalmatian Club will hold its annual summer fun match at Colonial Coach Kennels, Rte. 176, Wauconda, Ill. Judging includes conformation, obedience, junior showmanship and ladies handling. Registration from 10-11:30, with judging starting at noon. For information call 625-2555.

Sunday, Aug. 13, Northwest Obedience Club will hold its 12th annual tracking test at Twin Ponds Hunt Club, Algonquin. The test will start at 7 a.m. If you wanted to enter and don't have your entry in, forget it. Entries closed at noon Auguest 1.

Sunday, August 20, the Northwest Obedience Club will hold its 15th annual obedience trial at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Entries for this one close at noon Tuesday, Aug. 8. For information fast, you had better call the show superintendent; Roy Jones, 219-925-0525.

Barks & Bays —

Remember, a hot, closed car can kill a dog. If you take the family hound along, keep the windows open — not an inch or so, but really open — while you go in to the store to shop.

With the larvae eliminated, there can be no transmission of the disease by mosquitos and the adult heartworms can be permitted to remain until they die a natural death, or they can be otherwise eliminated.

There are many people today who are critical of our high-schoolers — they should stop and take a second look. Most of these young people are a pretty serious and concerned group — one sure proved the point, and dogs may be the better for it.

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